JUNE 19, 1920.—[PART II.

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The Los Angeles Times

In Eleven Parts—164 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

...DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JUNE 20, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...DECLARES WILSON SEEKING RENOMINATION.

...AMMANY SEES PRESIDENT AS THIRD-TERM ASPIRANT.

...ders Pleased That McAdoo Won't ...e Candidate; Murphy and Smith Have Conference in Chicago.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...CHICAGO, June 19.—Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany ... and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Tammany's complimentary can... for the Democratic Presidential nomination, arrived in ...go today, to be pleasantly disappointed.

They had left French Lick Springs all keyed up for a fight to ... the nomination of McAdoo at San Francisco. The first ... their learned on reaching Chicago was that the fight was off, ... McAdoo had said he would accept the nomination under ...umstances and that his decision was irrevocable.

...ssion by the former Secre... of the Treasury, whose nomina... Tammany did not favor, left ... with a bloodless victory be... to win even halfway to the ... of the projected encounter. ...d not say much about it.

...Murphy never talks much, but ... chuckles over the situ... Murphy and Gov. Smith, ... their arrival, greeted ... Brennan, titular head of ...an wing of the Illinois ... which was prepared to ... with Tammany against Mc...

...d to Mr. Murphy and the ...," said Brennan after an ...nference at the Black... "that McAdoo's with... looked to me like a certain ... that President Wilson ... the nomination him...

...Gov. Smith and Mur... w that?"

"I did not hear either of ... me," said Brennan. "... really believe President ... a candidate?" Brennan ...

"I DO NOT DOUBT IT.'

"I do not think there is any doubt ... but I doubt the advisabil... nominating Mr. Wilson, be... the unfortunate physical ... It is practically assured ... Democratic delegates at ... will adopt a platform ... a League of Nations with ... reservations that do not destroy the vitality of the League covenant.

"Mr. Wilson is the logical candidate to run on such a platform, but he is not a well man and there are a number of able candidates."

Murphy would not discuss politics for publication. Neither would Gov. Smith, but they let it be known that they looked favorably on the candidacy of Gov. Cox of Ohio.

No formal conference with the leaders of the Illinois delegation were held, but in the conference with Brennan, Gov. Smith and Murphy discussed the efforts that will be made at San Francisco to get a pledge in the Democratic platform for modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement and also a plank dealing with the cause of Irish freedom.

The Tammany leaders did not have their ideas on these subjects in definite form, stating that the subjects would be taken up with the New York delegation in conference in San Francisco.

But the Tammany program, broadly speaking, was outlined as follows:

Maintaining the unit rule for State delegations.

Retention of Democratic convention rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate a candidate.

Suppression of the influence of William J. Bryan.

Liberal interpretation of the pro...

(Continued on Second Page.)

...DONDERRY TERRORIZED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...RRY (Ireland) June ... spent another night of ... as a result of violent ... fighting between ... and Unionists. There was ... pitched battle at the ... comparative quiet was ... by the soldiers. ... Unionists engaged in ... were ex-soldiers.

...police force was power... military, ultimately had ... Comparatively tran... were restored by ... although firing continued ... more.

...received by the author... ...ities during the morning showed that several men had been wounded.

During the fray, armed parties of both factions controlled large areas in various parts of the city. These parties stopped all pedestrians, whom they searched for arms.

Londonderry was the scene of violent rioting on Saturday night, May 15, Unionists and Nationalists clashing for hours. A policeman was killed by the rioters and many persons were wounded. The rioting was renewed on Sunday and hundreds of troops had to be brought to the scene. It was not until well into the week that the city was fully quieted down.

...EE NEW PLAGUE CASES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...CRUZ, June 19.—Two new ... bubonic plague were re... yesterday.

...CITY, June 19.—A case ... bubonic plague has ... in this city, accord... ...ate today.

...TON, June 19.—Surg.-... of the Public Health ... here Monday for Pensacola, New Orleans and Galveston to look over the bubonic plague situation.

"There have been no further developments at those ports," the department announced, "and conditions are not alarming."

The quarantine against Tampico, Mex., because of the plague, was lifted at Monterey, June 17, the State Department was advised today by the American Consul at Monterey.

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Clear. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 8 miles. ... highest, 81 deg.; low... Forecast for Los An... Sunday, fair; mod... For complete ... last page of this ...

...Sixteen hundred ... met and decided to ... from the milk job... a hundred pounds, ... a rise of 2 cents a ...

...Coolidge denied the ... Oscar Lawler as ... agent to land marines ... not take the General ... by force.

...Mabel wife in Fillmore's ... forgave the husband ... returned to the excit...

...ROME. Texas Shriners ... their arrivals at big ... Portland. All prepa... to handle crowds.

...Hays, chairman of ... National Committee, ... San Francisco conven... ...Wilson's League ...

...EASTERN. William ... acted on Republican ... meeting that Harding ... happy solution of ...

...Chicago make move to form new party.

Hoover's indorsement of Harding will do much toward uniting party, his friends declare.

FOREIGN. Repeated encounters between British forces and Nationalist Turk troops near Imid are reported.

Allied Premiers and representatives are to hold a conference this week at Boulogne preliminary to Spa meet.

FURUSETH IN EUROPE STIRRING UP TROUBLE.

WITH PAUL SHARRENBURG HE STARTS QUARREL AT SEAMEN'S CONFERENCE.

[BY CAPLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENOA, June 18.—Andrew Furuseth, Paul Sharrenburg and Oscar Carlson, who are in Genoa as representatives of American seamen, but who are attending the International Seamen's Conference only in an unofficial capacity, have written to Baron Des Planches, chairman of the conference, expressing dissatisfaction with the object of the gathering.

"We understand," they say, "that the purpose of your confeernce is not to liberate the seamen—not to make them free men—but only to ameliorate the condition of those yet remaining slaves. Under the circumstances we beg to inform you we have no desire to be seated in the conference."

Bay City Welcoming the Arriving Bourbons.



More Preconvention Arrivals in San Francisco.
Left to right, Dr. J. W. Reynolds, chairman Iowa Democratic State Central Committee; Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer National Democratic Committee; W. T. Reed, delegate from Iowa. Below (left,) Robert H. Elder, Idaho delegate, talking with W. R. Hollister, executive secretary Democratic National Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS RESPITE FROM CHILLS.

HOTTEST DAY IN EIGHT YEARS YESTERDAY IN CITY ON THE GOLDEN GATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Two heat prostrations were reported today, the hottest June day in more than eight years, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

Frank C. Kingsland, 50 years old, mining engineer and promoter, of New York City, was overcome and at the Central Emergency Hospital his condition was reported as serious. Theodore J. Hennings of San Francisco collapsed at the Pacific Coast League baseball park here this afternoon.

The peak of today's heat wave was reached at 11:30 a.m. when the Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 92.3 deg. At 2:30 o'clock the temperature had declined to 90 deg. According to the Weather Bureau reports a maximum temperature of 92 deg. was reported on June 2, 1912. The record maximum temperature for San Francisco available at the Weather Bureau was 100 deg. June 29, 1891, it was stated.

PROMISED TO AMEND WATERPOWER BILL.

PLEDGE GIVEN BY SENATOR JONES CAUSED PRESIDENT TO SIGN MEASURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Signing of the water power bill by the President, was made possible by a pledge given Secretary of the Interior, Payne, by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, that he would introduce a bill at the next session, eliminating national parks from the territory affected by the bill.

It was learned today that the objections to the bill, presented to the President by Secretary Payne were withdrawn only after assurances given him by Senator Jones.

Under the terms of the bill as signed, permits for water power development may be issued for water power sites located within national parks, such as Yellowstone National Park, under the same terms as at other places. Secretary Payne felt that special consideration should be given to applications for permits in national parks and that each application should be a subject of separate legislation.

Senator Jones promised to introduce a bill at the beginning of the December session amending the water power act along the lines suggested. This pledge has been given Secretary Payne in a formal letter sent him by Senator Jones.

GALVESTON PROTESTS PORT'S MARTIAL LAW.

CITY COMMISSION ASKS CITIZENS TO ATTEND MEETING AGAINST MILITARY RULE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 19.—The Galveston City Commission at a special session this morning called upon the people in Galveston to assemble Monday night to protest against the assumption of the civil powers by the military.

The meeting was intended as a protest against martial law now in effect in the port. Gen. Wolters, in command of the military, promptly announced that the meeting would not be permitted.

Reports from Galveston are that freight is now moving satisfactorily. One case of bubonic plague, resulting in one death, has been reported there. A vigorous antirat killing has been started and public health officials say there is no occasion for alarm.

SHRINERS REACH MECCA.

Texas Pilgrims Among Early Arrivals at Portland Convention.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, June 19.—Two special trains bearing Texas Shriners arrived in Portland tonight, the first of the special-train delegations that will continue to pour into the city through tomorrow and Monday. Fort Worth and Amarillo were the cities represented in the arrivals today and several other Texas trains are among the specials now en route. Hundreds of Shriners traveling independently also reached Portland today.

Aside from the Texas trains the early arrivals came on the long trek to Portland as individuals, and in nearly every instance represented the advance guard of special parties, to make whatever arrangements are necessary for the comfort of their main party. The advance guards found little to do in preparations for their parties. The local Shrine committee has reception plans worked out to the minutest detail and, unless some one throws a monkey wrench into the machine, everything is going to progress smoothly until Monday, when the crowd will tax capacity.

Portland has undertaken a plan in connection with locating the visitors that has never been tried by another convention city, it is said. The local committee is providing automobiles free to Shriners to transport them to their respective living quarters from general headquarters. The visitors were especially appreciative of this service.

James S. McCandless of Alha Temple, Honolulu, Hawaii, was the first imperial temple officer to arrive. McCandless is Imperial Assistant Rabban and will become Imperial Potentate in 1922 if the rotation system of election undergoes no change.

McCandless was accompanied by J. D. McGilvry and wife of San Francisco. McGilvray is Past Imperial Potentate. Both of these nobles are already laying plans so that the 1922 Shrine convention will be held in San Francisco the year McCandless becomes Imperial Potentate.

Then for a little side attraction, after the sessions are ended, McCandless promises to take all the delegates to the meeting on a free trip to Honolulu. The jaunt will be made on his own steamships.

Word was received today that W. Freeland Kendrick, Imperial Potentate, will not arrive until Monday evening. Many of the nobles of the Imperial Caravan will arrive Sunday.

The Imperial Potentate is in Helena, Mont., today laying the cornerstone for the Algeria Shrine Temple of that city.

E. Lewis Garrison of Tacoma, the probable next Imperial Potentate, will be in Portland Monday with a great following from the Washington city.

Committees having in charge the welcome for Los Angeles will be on hand to meet them when their train comes in Monday. A ladies' committee headed by Mrs. Robert Krohn will act as hostesses for the California ladies and is planning a series of entertainments to fit in off moments when there is any lull in the official events. Portland men selected as guides for the Al Malaikah are as follows: Patrol, A. P. Dudley; band, Albert von der Werth; chanters, E. O. Armstrong.

SHRINERS VISIT SPOKANE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 19.—Some two thousand Shriners from eastern cities were guests of this city today en route to Portland to attend the annual sessions of the Imperial Council next week.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Nine temples from various parts of the United States were represented in Mystic Shrine delegations who stopped here today en route to Portland to attend the annual imperial conclave of the order. The delegates were entertained at the Islam Temple here.

Islam Shriners leave for Portland tonight on a special train.

Other delegations expected to visit here before going to Portland, are from Phoenix, San Antonio, Meridian, Miss.; Savannah and Oklahoma City. The temples represented here today are in Philadelphia, Mobile, Newark, Trenton, Richmond, Va.; Rochester, N. Y.; Louisville, Houston and Baltimore.

TO IMPROVE BEACONS ON CALIFORNIA COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Capt. George R. Putnam, Commissioner of Lighthouses, upon his arrival here from Washington, today said $250,000 soon will be spent on lighthouse improvements along the California coast.

LODI CHERRIES MAKE RECORD.

Carload Sells in Minneapolis for $8150; Highest Price Ever Known Paid.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LODI, June 19.—A carload of Lodi cherries sold in Minneapolis yesterday for $8150 gross, the highest price ever paid for a similar shipment of this fruit from California, according to local authorities. One grower had 141 twenty-pound boxes in the shipment that gave him a net profit of $1060. Twenty-pound boxes of Bing cherries, a particularly choice variety, brought $9.25 each.

KNIFELESS SURGERY SHOWN AT BAY CITY.

TWO LOS ANGELES OSTEOPATHS DEMONSTRATE NEW THINGS AT CONVENTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Clinical demonstrations of "knifeless surgery" today held the interest of delegates attending the annual California Osteopathic Association convention in the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco.

Among the operations which have attracted considerable attention was the restoration of little Iris Cain, 4 years of age, who has never walked normally because of a congenital hip. The operation was performed by Dr. Harry W. Forbes of Los Angeles, who announced today that within a few weeks the baby will be playing about like other children.

Dr. T. J. Ruddy of Los Angeles, operating on a patient, who had been blinded and maimed by a burn, grafted on an eyeball coating and manufactured new eyelids from flaps of skin taken from the patient's body.

Tonight the osteopaths will hold their first public meeting in Scottish Rite Temple, when Drs. Cyrus J. Gaddis of Oakland, C. C. Reid of Denver and Curtis Brigham of Los Angeles will lecture.

Local speakers on the program were Drs. W. F. Wright, who spoke on "Serums;" Ida B. Stockwell, whose subject was "The Underfed Child," and Joseph F. Teeter, on "Contagion, an Offspring of Dirt, a Relative of Disease and a Chum of Death."

G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT TO BE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

MEETING PLACE AND DATE ARE CHANGED BY NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) June 19.—Indianapolis will be the scene of this year's Grand Army of the Republic annual encampment, instead of Atlantic City, selected last fall when the encampment was held in Columbus. This was decided today at a meeting of the National Executive Committee here.

The fact that sufficient funds could not be secured from the New Jersey Legislature is said to be one of the main reasons for changing the place of the gathering.

Several other cities were strong contenders for the meeting.

The encampment, it was announced by Capt. D. M. Hall of Columbus, National Commander-in-Chief, will be held the week of September 19, instead of September 25, as originally set.

NEW YORK IS STIRRED BY GIFTS OF LIQUOR.

COMPANY DISSOLVES AND GIVES 900 GALLONS OF RUM TO EACH STOCKHOLDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—If the distribution of 36,000 gallons of rum by the Bacardi Corporation of 267 Broadway, giving to each of its forty stockholders of record, more than 900 gallons is legal, then, some of the big dealers say there is nothing to prevent all of the whisky companies from flooding the country with the best brands. All that would be necessary would be to dissolve the corporation and divide the precious assets among the stockholders.

The fact that the corporation was making such a distribution was disclosed when three men were arrested in the act of transporting $16,000 worth of liquor to the Hollis Wood Hall, Hollis, L. I., in which town lives James M. Shevlin, head of the Federal force in this city, charged with the enforcement of the national prohibition law.

FORMER INDIAN LAND OPEN FOR SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 19.—Seventeen thousand four hundred acres of land formerly reserved for Indians in The Dalles section will be open to entry by ex-service men June 21, it was announced by the Federal Land Office here today.

Two thousand acres of Washington land, formerly a part of the Colville Indian Reservation, will likewise be subject to entry.

CLAIMS PARTY TO UPHOLD WILSON LEAGUE POSITION.

Homer Cummings, National Committee Head, Says the Convention Will Adopt Virginia Plank.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, declared today that the Democratic platform would indorse President Wilson's course in regard to the League of Nations by adopting the League plank incorporated in the Virginia platform, which the President has approved.

The President, Cummings said, at all times had agreed to any suggestions that would expand or develop the League provisions and his reason for opposition to some proposed reservations was that they vitiated the document.

"The stand of the Republican party on the League was a dishonest statement," Cummings said, "a premeditated and calculated attempt to satisfy irreconcilables. At no point did it suggest ratification of the League treaty. It was made up of vague promises of some other kind of League. I feel that the Republican position will not deceive anyone."

Cummings also declared that while the Republican convention had not disposed of the issue, the party candidate himself already had voted for a League with reservations. Concerning Herbert Hoover's statement that he was in accord with Senator Harding's candidacy Cummings said that was a matter Hoover would have to fight out with his own conscience.

"I consider it a rather sad episode in American politics," he added.

Full hearings on all campaign issues will be held by the resolutions committee, it was announced today.

Ray T. Baker, director of the mint and a close friend and supporter of McAdoo, announced today that he would support Atty.-Gen. Palmer, now that his first choice had withdrawn from the race. His announcement was made after receipt of a telegram from McAdoo saying that he would not be a candidate for the nomination.

In announcing that Raymond Baker, director of the United States mint, had joined the Palmer headquarters following the announcement that William G. McAdoo would not permit his name to go before the Democratic convention as a candidate for the Presidency, Maj. Oliver P. Newman, secretary of the Palmer committee, gave out this statement from Baker:

"I was very sorry that Mr. McAdoo determined upon the course he has taken, for he was my first choice and I would have liked to see him nominated. However, I know his statement is sincere and I had a telegram from him this morning confirming it, and as a Democrat, interested in Democratic success, I am now unqualifiedly for Mr. Palmer, and shall do all in my humble way to help bring about his nomination."

CHAMP CLARK BOOM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTGOMERY CITY (Mo.) June 19.—Congressman Champ Clark of the Ninth Missouri District will be placed in nomination for President at the Democratic National Convention, it was announced here today.

This announcement was made by Judge Emil P. Rosenberger, delegate to the convention from the Ninth District, before leaving his home for San Francisco.

In the event Clark's name is not presented before the Missouri delegation is reached, Judge Rosenberger asserted he would place the former speaker in nomination. Clark made an unsuccessful race for the nomination in 1912.

The refusal of William G. McAdoo to enter the race and the question of ever growing sentiment for Clark, makes Clark the ideal candidate, the Judge declared. Clark, who has represented the ninth district in Congress for twenty-six years, so far has refused to enter the race formally.

COLBY NOT CANDIDATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Bainbridge Colby declared in a statement today that he was not even a receptive candidate for permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

Colby said:

"The report persists that I am to be permanent chairman of the Democratic convention. This report has no foundation. The organization of the convention and its choice of officers are matters which the convention itself will decide.

"I am not even a receptive candidate for the position of permanent chairman. There are many members of the party with much stronger claims upon its recognition and who richly deserve any honor in its gift. I am going to the convention with no other thought than to co-operate heartily with my fellow-delegates from the District of Columbia and to participate in the deliberations of the convention modestly and I hope helpfully.

"I shall leave at the last possible moment and return to my duties in Waashington the moment the convention adjourns."

Secretary Daniels left tonight for San Francisco to attend the Democratic National Convention. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will leave New York tonight as a delegate from that State.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—Approximately 130 persons left Indianapolis today on the Indiana Democratic Club special to attend the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

NO CONTEST PLACE FOR COX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) June 19.—Gov. Cox of Ohio is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President. He made this emphatic declaration here today at his country home, in responding to felicitations

(Continued on Second Page.)

DANIELS TO LAY SHIP KEEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO, June 19.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has accepted an invitation to lay the keel of the dreadnaught Montana at Mare Island navy yard next week, according to a telegram received today by Capt. E. L. Beach, commandant of the yard. In the invitation extended to Secretary Daniels it was suggested that the Governor of Montana be invited to participate in the exercises as a second riveter, but it has not been learned whether the Governor will be present. The day of the ceremonies has not been decided.

COMMERCE COMMISSION ISSUES SWEEPING ORDER TO RELIEVE SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF COAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Drastic action for relief of the fuel shortage in New England and other sections of the country was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission tonight in issuing preference and priority orders to the railroads for transportation of bituminous coal to tidewater for trans-shipment by water to destinations within the United States.

Stating that an emergency exists which requires immediate action, the commission ordered all railroads in the eastern and southern territories to give priority to coal consigned for shipment by water to any domestic destination until further orders. The order is effective next Thursday.

The commission simultaneously ordered all roads east of the Mississippi River serving coal mines to furnish the mines with coal cars in preference to any other use for a period of thirty days beginning Monday.

A virtual embargo on export of coal is expected to result. At least thirty days will be necessary to care for domestic wants, it is said, provided congestion is overcome to a point permitting rapid coal movement.

Carter Glass Starts for San Francisco as Envoy for President Wilson.

TAMMANY SEES WILSON IN RACE.

Leaders Believe the McAdoo Withdrawal is Sign.

Murphy in Conference With Chicago Democrats.

Committee Promises No Evasions in Platform.

(Continued from First Page.)

hibition amendment, preservation of State rights, repeal of war-time legislation which leaves President Wilson with autocratic power.

Reference in the platform to the Irish republic.

The Tammany leaders were joined here in the afternoon by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Murphy and Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner of New York, who will go with them to San Francisco, leaving Chicago tomorrow night.

Nixon has some champions in the New York delegation for the Presidential nomination, but he was not regarding them seriously. Nixon said he looked for a spirited contest among the Presidential aspirants at San Francisco, but that there was no chance for any such bitter fight as the Republicans had in Chicago.

"Whatever happens," he said, "you will find none of the bad blood such as is shown in the aftermath of the Republican convention."

Brennan and the New York leaders after discussing the probable effect of McAdoo's withdrawal on the immediate nomination situation at San Francisco were inclined to the view that it would make Atty.-Gen. Palmer and Gov. Cox the leading candidates in the balloting. They were not unmindful, however, that it is a difficult thing to round up two-thirds of the delegates for one man and were inclined to believe there would be a spirited nomination contest with many entries.

OTHER ASPIRANTS.

Among the candidates given consideration they believed would be Vice-President Marshall, John W. Davis, Ambassador to England, who will have the support of the West Virginia delegation from the beginning; Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State; Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, Senator Glass of Virginia and Gov. Edwards of New Jersey.

Joseph E. Davies, head of the Wisconsin delegation to the convention and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was among the delegate group at the Blackstone during the day. It was difficult for him to believe that McAdoo would not be a candidate.

"But, Mr. McAdoo is a man of his word, and what he says about declining the nomination seems definite. In my opinion, McAdoo's withdrawal, leaves Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska the logical candidate for the nomination. Senator Hitchcock led the President's fight for ratification of the Treaty and League of Nations. There is dodging the issue in this campaign and the Democrats must go before the country for the League without nullifying reservations.

"Mr. McAdoo stood for that, and Mr. Hitchcock's record is clear and unmistakable. I do not think the President would accept the nomination."

SENDS CARTER GLASS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Wilson started Senator Glass of Virginia on his way to San Francisco today with final specifications for the Democratic platform, particularly the League of Nations plank. He held an hour's conference with Glass at the White House, giving new color to the belief among Democrats and Republicans alike that he is seeking not only to dictate the platform, but also to force his own renomination for a third term.

Mr. Glass was trotted out last night as the "dark horse" beneficiary of William G. McAdoo's withdrawal from the Presidential race. According to calculations in some quarters, the McAdoo delegates are to be transferred to Glass, and held there for a fixed "deadlock" period, and then switched to Wilson for a third term at the proper signal.

Glass is the administration candidate for chairman of the Platform Committee. He recently wrote a treaty plank for the Virginia Democratic platform, which won the President's approval, and it is understood he wil endeavor to repeat this achievement at San Francisco, notwithstanding William J. Bryan.

The Virginia Senator is going to have a contest for the chairmanship of the Platform Committee, it developed today. Democratic Senators who voted for ratification of the treaty with the Lodge reservations are backing Senator Walsh of Montana, who was western manager of the Wilson campaign in 1916.

Senator Walsh, although a strong administration man, voted for ratification in defiance of the White House ukase.

GLASS IS SECRETIVE.

After his conference with the President Senator Glass took a train for San Francisco without confiding anything to his colleagues.

The catchy synchronization of the President's recent interview published in the New York World and the sudden withdrawal of his son-in-law, William G. McAdoo, from the Presidential race, yesterday left many Democratic leaders—and Republicans too—with no doubt that Mr. Wilson is at least in a "receptive mood" with regard to the nomination.

"And the worst of it is," remarked one Democratic Senator, "he can get the nomination if he wants it." The view was shared by nearly all Democrats, who have a keen appreciation of the power of Presidential patronage.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon said he felt sure the President was out for a third term. Senator King of Utah, another Democrat, insisted the President "wasn't a candidate," and predicted McAdoo's withdrawal was certain to make Gov. Cox of Ohio the nominee, despite the opposition of Bryan and the Anti-Saloon League. Some of Mr. McAdoo's erstwhile boomers continued to boom, not quite so enthusiastically, but with a confidence that in the end he might be persuaded to accept the nomination.

Republican Senators and Congressmen, almost without exception, saw the whole affair to give the President a third nomination. They were hoping their calculations were correct. He had interwoven his own personality so intricately with the League of Nations that he was the only logical nominee of the Democratic party, they said.

"The whole game has been to get the nomination for the President, himself," said Senator Brandegee of Connecticut. "The President wants it himself, and is standing around waiting for it. He ought to have it."

ART IN

Wrist Watches

Among the recent arrivals in wrist watches is the Art-Tonneau—a very beautiful model in green gold. The size is extremely small; the shape is in the popular Tonneau, except that the corners are gracefully concaved. The decoration is hand-chasing—not to be confused with engraving, and extends well down the sides. The dial is silvered to harmonize with the rich green color of the case. We would be glad to show you this and other models that will be much worn with the sleeveless gowns of the coming season.



The movement is a particularly fine one with fifteen jewels, compensating balance, breguet hairspring, separate bridges and visible winding wheels.

$75

Many other bracelet watches in both the ribbon and convertible styles are to be found in the Davidson Store. Prices range from $10 to $1000.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 So. Spring St.

WHITE :: HOUSE :: COURIER.

Bringing Wilson Orders to Convention.



Carter Glass.

He is reported as having started from Washington for San Francisco, bearing in his portfolio the instructions from Wilson upon which the Democratic convention must stand or fall.

VIRGINIA PLANK TO BE ADOPTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

of U. S. Senator Pomerene and others at the big community demonstration tendered him prior to departure of Ohio's delegation and boosters for San Francisco.

"I urge upon you, Pilgrims, that I am not a candidate for second place," the Governor declared. His announcement was greeted with yells of applause by several thousand persons who had journeyed to his home to pay their respects. "Further, I might say," he added, "I am not fitted for the duties devolving upon a Vice-President."

Gov. Cox voiced his opposition to what he termed domination of the government by a Senate oligarchy.

"Whether I am candidate or not, my strength, my voice and the very impulse of my soul will assert my opposition to any Senate oligarchy," he declared.

Diverging to pay a tribute to the soldiers who died in France, the Governor declared he intended to ask people of the nation from now until "the tides of November to keep faith with the boys in our promise that they shall not have died in vain."

Senator Pomerene, a delegate-at-large, said he intended to go to the convention to do all in his power to nominate Gov. Cox. The Senator criticised the Republicans, saying that when they complain about the administration not reducing the cost of living, they are only indicting themselves.

The Ohio delegation and several hundred boosters left for San Francisco tonight in two special trains.

BOSTON, June 19.—The Maine delegation to the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco left here today. The party numbered twenty. The Massachusetts delegation will leave in three parties during the next day or two.

DALLAS, June 19.—M. H. Wolfe, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, in a statement tonight, declared that "if I were a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, I would make the motion that the convention tender the nomination to W. G. McAdoo."

Wolfe said that, although McAdoo had declared he was not a candidate for the nomination, he nowhere has said he would not accept the nomination.

"This is one time when the office of President should seek the man, instead of the man seeking the office," the chairman said.

FT. WORTH, June 19.—The Texas delegation to the San Francisco convention will present the name of Gov. W. P. Hobby as a candidate for Vice-President. It is pointed out that Gov. Hobby was the chief exponent of the Wilson policies in the recent campaign, when Senator Bailey sought a repudiation of the present administration, and it is declared for that reason he is entitled to the honor. They also assert that the honor has never gone to Texas, strongest Democratic State in the Union.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) June 19.—"Gerard and Meredith, either name first, would make a good ticket," is the way managers of the former Ambassador's candidacy summed up their views of the Democratic situation here today, aboard a special train en route to the San Francisco convention. They said the "Volstead Act could be improved."

REED A DELEGATE FROM MISSOURI.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—United States Senator Reed today was unanimously selected to represent the Fifth Missouri (Kansas City) District at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. The district delegation re-elected Senator Reed after his rejection by the State convention, which ordered the district to name another delegate.

NEW YORK CLOTHING PROFITEER ARRESTED.

PROMINENT MERCHANT FACES CHARGE OF MAKING 275 PER CENT PROFIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Frederick Gimbel, first vice-president of Gimbel Brothers' department store, with branches in many cities, was arrested today by Department of Justice agents on a charge of profiteering in clothing. Gimbel is head of the New York store.

J. J. Dowdell, general merchandise manager of the store, and C. D. Slawter, clothing buyer, also were arrested on similar charges. All three are charged with making profits in clothing of from 90 to 275 per cent.

One of the highest profits alleged to be made was at an advertised sale of men's clothing. It is charged a suit costing $33 was sold for $75. Other charges were that a $5.50 mohair suit was sold at $20; a $15 suit was sold for $33.75, and another suit costing $5.50 was sold at $15.

According to Agent John J. Mitchell, Mr. Gimbel placed the responsibility for the alleged mark-up in prices on Mr. Slawter and "threatened to discharge him."

Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter were released in $1000 bail each when arraigned before Commissioner Hitchcock. July 6 was set for their preliminary examinations.

J. J. Price, special agent investigating the Gimbel firm, said the specific charges upon which warrants were served today represented a selection out of 185 which have been laid before the grand jury.

Charges of profiteering in the sale of foodstuffs are pending against the firm of Gimbel Bros., in Philadelphia, Mr. Price said. Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter pleaded not guilty to the charges.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Warning that agreements between manufacturers and dealers which prevent dealers from reducing the selling prices of manufactured articles is unlawful was sounded today by the Department of Justic as part of its campaign to lower the cost of living.

PROVISIONAL MEXICAN CABINET COMPLETED.

SALVADOR ALOMIA APPOINTED SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR; NEW STEAMER LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—Salvador Martinez Alomia was appointed Secretary of the Interior yesterday, his nomination completing the provisional Cabinet.

The Mexican Railway was turned back to its owners by the government today. This property is British controlled, Queen Mary being the principal stockholder.

Establishment of a monthly steamship service between Amsterdam and Mexican Pacific ports is reported in advices received by the Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The Dutch Royal Mail service of the West Indies will be in charge of the line.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Editorial comment in Mexico City newspapers and interviews with prominent officials of the present government of Mexico, as shown in dispatches received here today, indicate there is a strong probability that the new regime will support and indorse the famous Article XXVII of the Constitution of 1917, against the operation of which the United States, Great Britain and France repeatedly have protested.

Excelsior, a leading newspaper of Mexico City, announced that "we found almost unanimity of opinion to uphold in all its parts the nationalization of the subsoil, which is regarded as indispensable to the development of industry."

Barefoot Move Started.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EAST ORANGE (N.J.) June 19.—A "barefoot children" movement was started here today by Charles R. Steele, a New York insurance broker, who hopes to help bring down the prices of shoes. Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools said he favored the plan.

HEARST ISSUES A CLARION CALL.

Demands Third Party Formation; Lauds Johnson.

Scores Republican and Democratic Policies.

Socialists Demand Impeachment of President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 19.—A call to citizens to "assemble in a new Independence hall, issue a new declaration of political independence and consecrate ourselves anew to the human rights and popular liberties this republic was created to conserve," was issued tonight by William Randolph Hearst, in early editions of his newspaper, the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The call asserts that "the Republican National Convention straddled on almost everything;" that Senator Johnson of California is "a safe and sane Progressive to whom no reasonable or honest business interest could properly object," and that "big money is afraid of a man with a progressive thought, no matter how sound and how universally beneficial that idea may be."

It continues: "The defeat of Johnson was not a defeat for the man. It was a defeat for the progressive ideas he entertained."

The call further says: "The Democratic party offers no refuge for independent upstanding Americans."

It then asks: "What then is left but a new party based on the old proven principles, which have made our country great, our people free."

The call is signed by Mr. Hearst.

WOULD IMPEACH WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WAUSAU (Wis.) June 19.—Impeachment of President Wilson is demanded by one of the planks in the "fourteen point" platform adopted here today by the State convention of the Socialist party. Impeachment of Atty.-Gen. Palmer and of Postmaster-General Burleson also is demanded.

Every plank in the platform, read by Victor Berger, affirmed belief in international Socialism. One placed blame for the World War on "Big Business" and demanded that "business pay for it."

URGES NEW LINE-UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MITCHELL (S. D.) June 19.—The State convention of the Committee of Forty-eight here today adopted resolutions urging progressives of all parties to unite in formation of the new party, which is to be launched at Chicago July 10.

Senator La Follette will be the choice of the South Dakota delegation for the Presidential nomination.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 19. — The pro-American branch of the Republican party was formally incorporated at Springfield today. The papers were filed by George B. Gillespie, Springfield attorney, who represented the Chicago City Hall influences in the Supreme Court in the recent primary law case which broke up the Thompson machine.

That the national ticket may be jeopardized by the City Hall antagonism became a possibility through issuance of a formal call for a Thompson-for-President meeting that is to be held tomorrow.

"Harding was silent on mob rule and opposed the bonus for soldiers," reads the summons for today's session. "We call William Hale Thompson as candidate for President of the United States on the new party ticket as the man who will enforce the Constitution and keep this government out of the hands of foreign jugglers."

City Hall spokesmen said the movement was entirely within the party and the purpose is to have a formal organization irrespective of court decisions or legal technicalities that will go through with a straight slate of candidates from Senator down the line.

It was indicated that the purpose of the incorporation is to defeat Gov. Lowden in the event that he becomes a candidate for renomination.

CHICAGO, June 19. — A mass meeting of Chicago negroes will be held tomorrow for the announced purpose of launching a movement to make Mayor William Hale Thompson a candidate for President.

A call issued today for the Thompson - for - President meeting says:

"Harding was silent on mob rule and opposed to bonuses for soldiers. We call William Hale Thompson as candidate for President of the United States, on the new party ticket, as the man who will enforce the Constitution and keep this government out of the hands of foreign jugglers."

KENTUCKY WOMAN HONORED BY PARTY



Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill,

Wife of Congressman Cantrill of the Blue Grass State, who has been named as woman member of the National Democratic Committee, being the first woman in the State to receive this office.

WOMAN TO TAKE PART IN CONVENTION DOINGS.

MRS. CANTRILL LEAVES SOON FOR SAN FRANCISCO AS REPRESENTATIVE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill, wife of the Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District, has been named woman member for Kentucky of the National Democratic Committee. The appointment was made by National Committeeman Johnson M. Camden. Mrs. Cantrill is the first woman ever to hold such a place in Kentucky. She will arrive here in a few days to attend the convention. Women will vote for President in Kentucky this fall under State law.

CIVIL WARFARE IS REPORTED IN CHINA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 19.—Reports of a battle between Peking and Canton government troops at Changsa are contained in Tokio cable advices to the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here. The dispatch says that the Canton troops fired on the Japanese warship Fushmi, which returned the fire, killing scores of Chinese.

Investigate I.W.W. Strike Work.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Activities of the I.W.W., in connection with the Philadelphia and New York harbor strikes were under investigation today by the department of justice. The longshoremen strongly oppose any I. W. W. part in their labor disputes, according to department officials.

Turkey Asks Time on Treaty.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 19.—Damad Ferid Pasha, Turkish Grand Vizier and head of the peace delegation from Turkey, has asked the Peace Conference for an extension of time in presenting observations on the treaty.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly $1.50. In States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.60

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. Vol. XLVIII.

SHRINE NOBLES ON JOYOUS WAY.

Al Malaikah Temple Special Speeds Toward Portland.

More Than Two Hundred in Caravan to Convention.

No Zem-Zem for the Thirsty, but Lots of Good Cheer.

BY SOLLY CLARK,
Member Al Malaikah Patrol.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOJAVE, June 19. — We are all well and happy and going strong. Nearly 200 wearers of the fez, accompanied by a score of members of the fair sex, are on the Al Malaikah special, crossing the hot sands Portland-bound.

It is indeed a splendid caravan, surrounded by every comfort and luxury of modern transportation.

There are music, mirth and gladness. Our band is untiring. There are souvenirs galore, all emblematic of California. And the general atmosphere fairly radiates good fellowship.

And, speaking of radiation, of course it is just a trifle warm and thirsty. But, shades of zem-zem! Why speak of the dear, dead days that are gone? We have sarsaparilla and ginger pop, so there!

Tonight Imperial Outer Guard Leo V. Youngworth tendered a dinner complimentary to the patrol, band and Chanters. The organizations present a splendid appearance in their new uniforms of genuine denim made in the latest mode, "a la koverall."

Our beloved Potentate, Louis M. Cole, with his perpetual good cheer and the smile that never fades, is here, there and everywhere, dispensing happiness.

We hear whispers of a sensational stunt designed and invented for the delectation and entertainment of those present by that prince of good fellows, Bob Heffner. We are all on tiptoes, for we know Bob.

The trip is a tremendous success. Everybody is enthusiastic and Los Angeles has a powerful force in this virile bunch, which will loudly proclaim to the unregenerate in Portland the advantages of living in our own fair city.

The Al Malaikah caravan of six pullmans, carrying the famous Al Malaikah band, the patrol and the Chanters, yesterday afternoon pointed its steaming nose Portland-ward and very noisily moved away. Exactly at 3 o'clock, with the band playing and the gleeful nobles considerably in evidence vocally, the train left the Southern Pacific station, headed for the Imperial Council session in the Oregon city.

The Los Angeles Shrine delegation, said to be the largest that has ever left the city on a similar pilgrimage, will arrive in the northern city tomorrow afternoon, and will remain there until the close of the session late Thursday. The local nobles plan to return to Los Angeles next Saturday.

More than 200 Los Angeles Shriners and a number of their wives and daughters are on board the Al Malaikah special. They are bringing up the rear of a nation-wide trek of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, many of whose special trains and delegations have passed through Los Angeles in the past week. Nearly 10,000 Shriners, it is estimated, have been here on the way to Portland, and most of them are coming back this way.

PUBLICITY IS HIS SPECIA



W. J. Cochra

At the head of the Democratic propaganda bureau, one of the at San Francisco.

WANTS CASH ON INDIAN WAR

INTEREST TOTALS STATE INDEBTED FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 19.—A demand has been made upon Controller Chambers by a New York law firm for the payment of a California Indian war bond of Aug. 24, 1854, to J. B. Gird. The bond is of $250 denomination, interest coupons totaling $1750 attached to it. It was due and payable May 3, 1883.

As fifty-eight years have passed since the bond became due, some question in Controller whether it can be paid. If it is a legal obligation of State, the Controller is puzzled where he will get the money to redeem it.

To decide the question Chambers has forwarded the bond to Attorney-General Webb concerning the proper fund to pay it. Gen. U. S. Webb.

Some years ago a similar Indian war bonds were presented to the State for payment and appropriation was made by the legislature to redeem them.

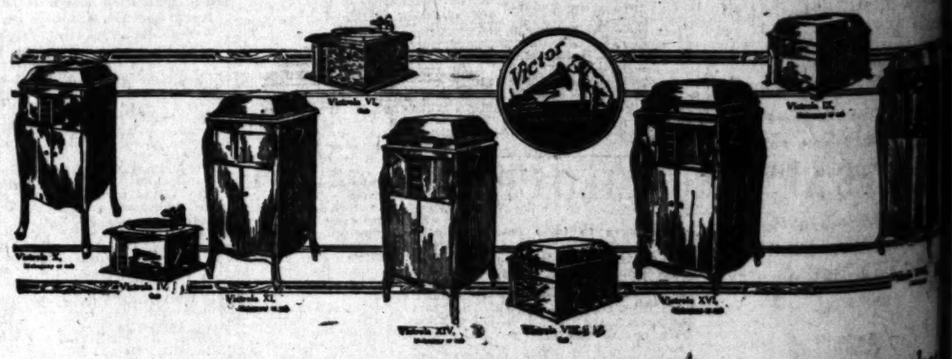
FORMER YALE STU... MAY HAVE BEEN...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORT CHESTER (N. Y.) June 19.—Henry Humphrey ... graduate of 1913, and a Harvard law student, was found dead yesterday by the ... the home of Arthur Hoyt at Purchase, near here. He was shot through the head by a revolver from which one shot had been fired by near the body.

While the police ... belief that Parsons had killed himself, bruises on the ... seemed not to have been self-inflicted, and a blood-stained ... found in the room ... investigation.

Here is the most celebrated family of entertainers that ever lived. We have them *all* in stock *just now* and invite you to inspect them in our new enlarged Main Floor Department.



You can get a great deal more fun out of life if you have the desire to do so.

A Victrola and a selection of Victor Records will bring the talent of the world into your home. Whether you have only $25.00 to spare for the little Victrola IV or $415.00 for the big XVII elegant one you can hear the same artists.

A small monthly payment will put both Records and Victrola into your home at once. Why not ask a salesman for particulars today?

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OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, ORE.

Name .....

Address .....

BIG F...

Separate...
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CORDUROY KNIC... ALSO REDUCE...

$3.50 pants, now $...
$4.00 " " $...
$4.50 " " $...
$5.00 " " $...

Both attached and detach... Percales, chambrays, kha... neckbands for boys and ...

Higher priced grades redu... include fiber silk, pongee

Girls' Straw Hats Reduc... One-th...

Regularly .....
Now .....

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EVERY...

EXCELLI...
MEN'S SU...

Secure one of Stewart ... Tailor's made-to-order, ... suited to fit suits at this ... summer suit offering. ... owners are amazed at the ... wonderful values they see ... We are right on velvet s... material and prices are ... raised. Low rent, big ... payments, advance or... lower tailoring and system... work enable us to save ... customer $15 at least on e... suit.

$50 MATERIAL At $35 a Su...

STEWAR...
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321 W. Third Street
Between Broadway & Hi...
(Take Elevator to the Third Floor)

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
BLACK AND COMPANY
The Home of Perfect Diamonds
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Harris & Frank

437-443-Spring, North of 5th

BIG REDUCTIONS

BOYS' ALL WOOL

Separate Knicker Pants

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BOYS' DEPT., THIRD FLOOR



Extra pants to match your boys' coats—many in regular suit patterns. Serges, cheviots, cassimeres. All full-lined and extra well-made.

Ages 6 to 18 years. Also stout sizes, 10 to 20 years.

$3.00	pants, now		$2.35
$3.50	"	"	$2.80
$4.00	"	"	$3.20
$4.50	"	"	$3.60
$5.00	"	"	$3.95

Higher priced pants reduced proportionately

CORDUROY KNICKERS ALSO REDUCED

$3.50	pants, now		$2.80
$4.00	"	"	$3.20
$4.50	"	"	$3.60
$5.00	"	"	$3.95

Special!

BOYS' SHIRTS

$1.00 values at 65c

$1.50 " " $1.15

$2.00 " " $1.55

...h attached and detached collar styles included. ...rcales, chambrays, khakis. Sizes: 12 to 14½, ...thands for boys and youths 11 to 18 years.

...her priced grades reduced proportionately. These ...lude fiber silk, pongee and pure silk materials.

...ls' Straw Hats Reduced for Monday's Selling. One-third Off.

Regularly .....$3.50 to $12.50

Now .....$2.35 to $8.35

Special!



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EVERYTHING HERE FOR THE BOY



...entertainers that ...tock *just now* ...n our new ...tment.

...to do so. ... of the world into your life. ...5.00 for the big XVII electric ...

...r home at once. Why not ask ...

Name .....

Address .....

...XCELLING ...EN'S SUITS

...ure one of Stewart The ...r's made-to-order, guar... to fit suits at this big ...er suit offering. Cus... are amazed at the won... values they see here. ... right on velvet so far ...ial and prices are con... Low rent, big mill ..., advance orders, ...tailoring and systematic ...nable us to save each ...er $15 at least on every



$50 MATERIAL At $35 a Suit

STEWART The Square Tailor

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A Stewart Suit Is a Stylish Suit

Come to the place where your dollars have more cents.

...store visitors to ... always enjoy ... AND COMPANY ... at Broadway ...

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VACUUM CLEANERS

SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

50 Chances to Win

Page 10—Part 5

MARITAL :: CHAINS :: IRKSOME.

Reno Pilgrimage for Famous Beauty.



Mrs. William K. Dick.

RENO, June 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, former wife of the late John Jacob Astor, the latter a victim of the Titanic disaster in 1912, and present wife of William K. Dick, New York broker, from whom she has separated, has established her residence in Reno, presumably for the purpose of securing a divorce.

Mrs. Dick yesterday leased the palatial home of Dr. E. B. Gregory, the lease extending over a period of six months, the time required by the Nevada State law for the plaintiff in a divorce action to reside in the State before obtaining a decree.

As the latest notable addition to the Reno divorce colony, the announcement of the residence of Mrs. Dick here has caused a mild sensation.

Mrs. Dick became nationally known about eight years ago as the 18-year-old bride of the late John Jacob Astor. With his death she came into possession of a $5,000,000 trust fund, to be relinquished in the event of another marriage.

Col. Astor, it was said at the time, settled $3,000,000 upon her when they were married. When she became the wife of William K. Dick, three years ago, she gave up the Astor estate after a bitter court battle, in which she claimed it for her son, born after the death of his father.

BRITISH AND TURKS CLASH.

New Encounters Between Nationalists and English Troops Reported.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19.—Several new encounters between Turkish Nationalists and British forces in the district near Ismid are reported. Measures have been taken to remove Christians and foreigners under protection of the British squadron.

LONDON, June 19.—A wireless dispatch from Moscow today declared that Afghan troops are concentrating at the Indian-Afghan frontier in order to attack the British in India.

ATTACK EXPLAINED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, June 17 (Delayed in Transmission.)—An official statement issued by the Navy Department today, telling of the firing by forces of the Southern or Canton government of China, on the Japanese warship Fushima, says:

"Southern troops entering Chang-Sha, China, opened fire on the Japanese warship Fushima, wounding two of the crew, one seriously. The Fushima was forced to reply to the Chinese fire, causing casualties among the Chinese.

POLES SUFFER REVERSE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, June 19.—Alarming reports of the military situation on the Polish-Bolshevik front are received from Breslau. The Poles have suffered important reverses, it is said, and in some places large bodies of troops may surrender.

The fall of Minsk is expected, it is asserted, and the front from Dunaburg to Podolsk is yielding gradually, and belief is expressed that Warsaw may be occupied by Soviet troops.

Excitement prevails throughout Poland, the dispatch says. The Polish Minister to Germany told the Associated Press yesterday he had received no such reports, and that he considered them "incredible."

PREMIERS TO CONFER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 19.—A conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand of France has been arranged for this afternoon and Sunday at Hythe, which was the scene of the notable conference between the two prime ministers in May over the German indemnity terms. The Hythe meeting is preliminary to the conference at Boulogne on Monday at which France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Greece will be represented.

Great interest is being taken here in the meeting at Boulogne.

Newspapers remark the state of the world is more perilous than it was two years ago.

The Turkish nationalists situation in Anatolia amounts, according to several estimates, to the outbreak of a new war. Mustapha Remal Pasha, leader of the nationalists, is said to completely control Anatolia with the exception of a small area held by the British. His forces comprise 37,000 fighting men, who are well equipped and have abundant available reinforcements.

What remains of the Turkish government is declared to be helpless. Additional anxiety has been caused by the belief that Mustapha is acting in accord with the Russian Bolshevik government.

WOULD EMULATE LINCOLN.

Premier Lloyd George declared to the railroad delegation with which he conferred yesterday with regard to the sending of troops and munitions to Ireland that the government would never agree to an independent Irish republic unless absolutely beaten to the ground. This statement appears in the official report of the conference.

The Premier, drawing an analogy between Ireland and the United States, said that President Lincoln faced a million casualties and five years of war rather than acknowledge the independance of the southern States, and the British government would do the same thing if necessary.

HUNT GUN SMUGGLERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, June 19.—The authorities are exercising stringent vigilance over Norwegian steamers arriving at Spanish ports which are reported to be carrying arms and ammunitions. At Vigo the Norwegian steamer Sicilia was searched because of a report that she had a large quantity aboard, but none was found. At Barcelona several vessels are under close observation. They are said to be carrying arms from Russia for revolutionary purposes.

STOCKHOLM, June 19.—Gustav Zander, 85, the famous Swedish physician and founder of the Zander system of medico-mechanic gymnastics, died on Thursday.

PARIS, June 19.—Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the American Army, is making a tour by automobile of the French battlefields and cemeteries. He will visit Verdun and Rheims during the trip.

Why Gamble When You Buy Glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames*, *torics*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you*.

¶ *Years* of *Specialization*, *Years* of *Development* and *Research Concentrated* on the most *Vital* of the *Five Senses—Sight*—has resulted in *My Method of Scientifically fitting the eye*. It means *Eye Comfort* which is of *Vital Importance to You*. Not necessarily the *Cheapest* but the *Best*.

¶ One *Big Outstanding Feature* of my *work* is the *Ease* in which *I Fit* the *Eyes*. No *inconvenience*, no "drops" used. The eye is *Scientifically Measured*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

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The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

UNLIKE ANY OTHER PHONOGRAPH—A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

THE AEOLIAN-VOCALION will interest every phonograph owner since it represents such a remarkable advance in phonograph development.

It will interest those also who never have considered the phonograph seriously—the Vocalion tone is so clear, pure, so artistically perfect that it wins the admiration and respect of those qualified to judge music critically.

The wonderful expression device—the Graduola—quite doubles the appeal of the phonograph. For it grants literally the privilege of *singing* with voices of the greatest vocalists, *playing* with the tone of the most famous instrumentalists.

Come to the Birkel Co. for a fifteen minute test. Therein is conclusive proof.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

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—to be developed and printed. They will receive expert attention at all stages of the process and you will be enthusiastically satisfied with the results obtained. Speed is a feature, but quality is not sacrificed for the sake of time.

[*Incidentally, the finished work is always ready when promised*]

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This Ad. Also Applies to Our Pasadena Store. Fair Oaks and Colorado.

L. A. Telephone 10869—Main 869. Mail Orders Filled.

Your Children This Summer

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children.

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.

SUMMER SESSION AT BALBOA BEACH

JULY 2 TO SEPTEMBER 11, 1920.

Manual Training, Swimming, Languages, Proper Handling of Boats, Expert Physical Care. Enrollment limited to thirty-five boys and girls from 4 to 14 years of age. For rates and reservations for both summer and winter sessions, apply to MRS. LEADORA WHITCOMB DALZELL, Principal, Glendora, Cal.

EPILEPSY Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S NERVE RESTORATIVE.

A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Dizziness, Spells, Backache, Nervous Debility, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Specific Nervousness, Lack of Confidence, Evil Forebodings, Fear of Impending Danger, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Sensation of Falling, Cold Hands and Feet, Changeable Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Wakefulness, Lassitude, Twitching of Muscles, Neuralgia, Pain in the Head, Nervous Chills, Flushing of Body, Creeping Sensations, Weak Back, Kidneys, Bladder Trouble, Pain in Left Side, Under Shoulder Blade, Pain in Limbs, Joints, Etc.

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Page 10—Part 5

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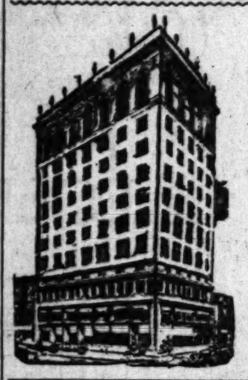
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TAFT ON INSIDE POLITICS.

Selection of Harding and Coolidge Happy Solution of a Difficulty.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The nomination of Senator Harding at Chicago was a happy outcome of a doubtful and difficult situation. Men who knew Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden knew that the charge that they countenanced in any way the improper use of money in their campaigns was wholly unwarranted. Yet the inevitable tendency of the Presidential primary system was to bring about a demand for large amounts of money to organize their canvasses and give them due publicity. They were made responsible for the acts of their representatives, however, unauthorized. The body of the delegates as a whole resented the use of the Senate probe committee as a mere political instrument for the benefit of one candidate. They were conscious, however, of the unfair, but powerful, use which could be made of the facts brought out in the national campaign against either of the leading candidates as the nominee of the party. The next candidate was Senator Johnson. As predicted often in these columns, his nomination was impossible. He and Senator Borah, through the Senate probe committee, did defeat Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden, but that is all.

They did not nominate Senator Harding. Mr. Johnson threw none of his strength for Senator Harding. The Harding strength began to show itself not in the going over of whole delegations, but in changes here and there, so that by the eighth ballot he had increased from sixty-one votes to 133. Mr. Johnson lost fifty-one votes out of 140 in the same time; not, however, at his instance, but against his protest. These votes were in Michigan, Oregon and Nebraska, in which the ridiculous primary preference obligation obtains. He lost the men who were never for him. They did not go to Harding in a body, but were distributed between Wood, Lowden and Harding. The story that Mr. Harding made an agreement with Mr. Johnson as to anything has evidently no foundation, because of its inherent improbability and because there was no consideration for such an agreement.

NOT BOSS-RIDDEN.

Nor did any Senate cabal nominate Mr. Harding. This story has been exploited by correspondents of leading newspapers of the opposition and has been taken up in editorial columns in order to give the impression that Senator Harding is only a tool and creation of a Senatorial conspiracy. Mr. Harding was nominated by the delegates of the convention as the best man to be taken in the interests of the party in view of all the circumstances. The convention was not a boss-ridden convention. There were those who attempted to make it so, but failed. At the end of the eighth ballot, when the growth of the Harding vote and the deadlock character of the Wood-Lowden contest was evident, the Connecticut delegation had caucused to vote for Harding on the next ballot and leave Lowden. Then it was, that against the protest of many delegates, a recess was forced in the pursuance of a plan of certain "bitter-ender" Senators to put in a candidate to head off the evident trend toward Harding. The candidate who was to be thus sprung on the convention was Chairman Hays.

Whether this was only to stop Harding and ultimately to lead to Senator Knox, one cannot say, but that it was a serious effort to prevent Harding's nomination can be established by incontrovertible evidence. This same Senatorial combination had selected Senator Lenroot as Vice-Presidential candidate, and met just as signal a defeat by the spontaneous nomination of Gov. Coolidge.

A MODEST MAN.

Senator Harding is a modest man. He did not seek the Presidential nomination. He was content to be Senator. He indicated a desire not to enter the race, but his Ohio friends and others who deprecated Gen. Wood's securing the prize by default urged him to enter the lists. Most hesitatingly he did so, and what he wrote in his letter announcing his candidacy and his reluctance in doing so was only the literal truth. When, however, it was sought to have him consent to a mere favorite son support from Ohio with Wood as its second choice, he resented the proposal and bade his opponents to do their worst in opposition.

Senator Harding has a lovable disposition, but it is wholly unjust to him to say that this indicates weakness or lack of will power to stand by principle. He is a regular Republican, believing in the necessity and efficiency of solid party action as the only effective means of interpreting the will of the people into constructive progress. Therefore, he co-operates with his party colleagues when he can, instead of seeking to establish a nuisance-value as a kicker, and thus secure a cheap popularity rather than real progress through consistent and efficient party action. There need be no concern on the part of anyone lest Senator Harding lack courage. He has it and he has it to spare, but he is not constantly thundering to the index to have people think he is a party all by himself and always to be consulted. He is not one whose only use for a party is to accomplish his own purpose and who recognizes no obligation of allegiance to it the minute the majority overrules him.

WILSON METHODS RESPONSIBLE

Mr. Wilson, his methods, and his results are "in the last analysis," as Mr. Cannon would say, responsible for Mr. Harding's nomination. Mr. Wilson's autocratic rule of his party and the country, his exclusiveness, his refusal to consult or to be informed, his intense personal and party partisanship in the presence of a national exigency, that should have compelled him to open his arms and to take to his aid Republicans, his ungrateful and unjust depreciation of the patriotism of opponents who, forgetting party, held up his hands in every way possible during the war—all these things turned the Republican delegates by contrast toward a regular Republican who knows enough to know that he does not know everything, who respects the opinions of others and does not make up his mind in the absence of needed consultation, who is so constituted that arbitrary methods are impossible with him and who believes that the machinery of government cannot fulfill its purpose unless the various co-operating agencies properly defer to one another by reasonable consideration of differences and by concession.

Senator Harding is a man of much experience in public affairs. As a journalist he has had the responsibility of forming and expressing opinion on all current issues. He is a clear thinker, an able writer and speaker and a careful student of public questions. He has made himself. No fortuitous circumstances have aided him in his progress. The writer can testify to the tenacity of his loyalty. He does not seek controversy. He believes in the softer method of accomplishment, as McKinley did; but one of the common errors is to suppose that a man who is genial and anxious to accommodate lacks in will power and grit when occasion requires. The political cry of the Democratic press that Senator Harding will be a puppet in the hands of a dominant group of Senators has no foundation whatever. He will be President. He knows the rights, duties, powers and responsibility of the office. His taking personality, the evident absence of himself in his thoughts and conclusions and his considerable attitude toward all will enable him to frame and carry through needed measures by softening asperities and creating a desire in would-be opponents to comply with his wish. He is a man of the highest character. He has no vulnerable past. He will seek the strongest men for his councilors, with no fear that they will also cast a shadow. Two other Ohio Presidents, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, when nominated, were hailed by the opposition with the same deprecating chorus we now hear. Their administrations stand out among the others as most worthy. Their cabinets held the ablest counselors in the party and a united party government accomplished its legitimate purpose.

And now what of the campaign? Where does Mr. Harding stand on the issues likely to be prominent and controlling? In a previous article the writer has considered the effect of the platform, the attitude of Mr. Harding and the circumstances confronting the incoming Republican administration and has pointed out the inevitable entry of the United States into the league, with the Lodge reservations improved, as it may be by such a court procedure on justiciable issues as Mr. Root is now helping to frame for the league. On January 1, 1920, the writer in discussing Mr. Harding in these columns as a candidate, said this of his attitude toward the league:

NOT A BITTER-ENDER.

"Senator Harding has been a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and has generally voted with the majority of that committee, though he did oppose them at one time in their action calculated to postpone indefinitely consideration of the treaty. He is not a bitter-ender and voted for the League with the fourteen reservations. One may feel reasonably assured that with the other Republican candidates except those from the Pacific Slope, he would be glad to have the treaty and League ratified with compromise reservations, and will finally vote to that end."

This is true today. The discussion as to the League in the campaign tends to settle down to a question of the reservations. Mr. Wilson's party, it seems probable, will adopt a plank in favor of the League without any reservations which will impair its usefulness.

There will be, first, violent attacks upon any league at all by some Republican speakers, but in the end the issue will be this: Was Mr. Wilson right in killing the League with the Lodge reservations? That is the concrete issue which will emerge. The bitter-enders are not going to be able to give the fight a different turn. The greatest protagonist of bitter-ndism is Senator Johnson. To say that he is pleased with the results of the Chicago convention is not to adhere to historic truth. He beat Wood and Lowden and avoided express repudiation in terms of his course against the League, but that is all. He got neither a candidate nor a platform to his liking. He is not likely to make himself a very conspicuous figure in the campaign in support of the Republican ticket, because the great issue will probably not be the League of Nations, but one in which his sympathies are not so warmly enlisted—that against radicalism.

The Democratic party realizes that Mr. Wilson's demand for the League and nothing but the League has weakned its vote getting strength among some of its most loyal groups, especially among the Irish and the Germans. In the floundering of the present administration in labor matters it has at times roused the indignation of Mr. Gompers and still more of the radical elements of organized labor. But this was only temporary. The Republican party is now the object of organized labor and radical attack.

SPEWS ON PLATFORM.

Mr. Gompers spews on the platform and says the candidate fits it. The Esch-Cummins bill with its arbitration clause he vigorously condemns. Senator Harding no only voted for the anti-strike clause of that bill which passed the Senate, but defended it in a strong and courageous letter to the labor unions of Ohio. The nomination of Gov. Coolidge for Vice-President, and his record in the Boston police strike emphasize what the Republican ticket stands for on the issues.

A candidate [illegible] men who [illegible] railroad men all over the country. He took the stand [illegible] ers in the great steel [illegible] naturally have [illegible] manse organization [illegible] tion officeholders [illegible] in that convention [illegible] party will want [illegible] its support all radical [illegible] Hearst papers [illegible] this and they will [illegible] dicated candidate. The [illegible] League will be [illegible] fight will inevitably [illegible] tween progressive [illegible] radicalism.

On such an issue Mr. [illegible] Mr. Coolidge have [illegible] their stand. It will be [illegible] canism as against [illegible] he for the rule of the [illegible] against soviet and [illegible] direction of what [illegible] and in which it has a [illegible] heard.

FIGHT MUST COME.

It will be for the just [illegible] all the people as against [illegible] and inconsiderate demands [illegible] small. But powerfully [illegible] majority. Those who now [illegible] their support of Harding will [illegible] that they have a chance [illegible] such a candidate. The [illegible] come. It is well that it [illegible] now. The American [illegible] sound to the core on the [illegible] believe in justice to every [illegible] whether of laborers, [illegible] ness men or capitalists, [illegible] resent any attempt of one [illegible] wield a power of duress [illegible] that group's refusal to [illegible] function, indispensable to [illegible] and safety of the public [illegible] can enforce its [illegible] We know that no one [illegible] can deliver the vote of [illegible] earners of this country to [illegible] or to the other. It has [illegible] tempted time and time [illegible] failed. The sacred [illegible] election booth protects [illegible] unionist, who believes in [illegible] tion of labor, but who [illegible] attempted political [illegible] does organized labor [illegible] half of the wage earners [illegible] of Republicans in Congress [illegible] ready shows that by extreme [illegible] fair political methods [illegible] bor leaders have lost their [illegible] to strike terror. Candidates [illegible] fice who have been put [illegible] litical blacklist of Mr. Gompers [illegible] girding up their loins for [illegible] principle and not by [illegible]

Americanism against [illegible] unpatriotic Red radicalism [illegible] the chief issue of this [illegible] which Harding and Coolidge [illegible] every prospect of winning.

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Protest Meeting Board
BY A. P. DAY WIRE
GALVESTON, June 19.—... announcement that a mass ... of citizens called by the City ... mission for Monday night to ... public sentiment regarding ... of State troops here would ... permitted, was made today by ... Gen. Wolters, commander of ... national guardsmen.

ILK AN...
SATISFACTION
...ry to all sections of the city and ... Short Station. Your patronage will ...
Creamery Corp., 798 Town... LOS ANGELES



Genuine Leather Auto Seat Rocker
This is a very well-built rocker. Solid quarter-sawed oak, 9 steel springs, a chair that will stand up with long and hard usage, and the price we have put on it means that we will move our entire stock of them this week only .. $18.75

FOUR ROO...
Living Room
IN THE LIVING-ROOM w... give you three solid, hardwood ...rockers and a fumed Craftsman ...dist end library table.

Dining Room
THE DINING-ROOM con... tains a forty-two-inch standard ...ding extension table and a set of ... all hardwood dining chairs, all ...solidly built.





Consider What It Means—

—consider what it means for such famous artists as Anna Case, "the miracle girl of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company;" Caroline Lazzari, recognized everywhere as the world's greatest contralto, and scores of other celebrated artists to appear in joint recital with

The NEW EDISON

—it means that these artists consider New Edison RE-CREATIONS to be the identical duplicates of their own art—it means that they consider Edison's RE-CREATIONS entitled to the same recognition as their own art—not a mechanical performance, but a true artistic achievement

No other instrument has ever been so recognized

You may enjoy Edison's great art in your own home—the cost is practically the same as that of an ordinary "talking machine"—but the results are beyond comparison.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

ILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

...to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm and station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

...Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue, LOS ANGELES
Phones: Main 853, Home 10758

CLUB WOMEN HIE TO CONVENTION.

Federation Delegates Leave for Democratic Meet.

"Color Propaganda" Charged in Club Campaign.

Mrs. Winter Making Strong Fight for Presidency.

BY DOROTHY ASHBY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, June 19.—The crowd attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs thinned perceptibly today when a number of delegates packed their bags and hit the trail for San Francisco, where they will attend the Democratic National Convention. More will leave early this week.

Mrs. Percy Pennybacker is the leader among Democratic women at the biennial. She will leave Tuesday. Local politicis among convention delegates is becoming fast and furious. The race question today became involved in the campaign for the federation presidency.

Minnesota campaigners for Mrs. Thomas Winter, Minneapolis, candidate for the office claim that supporters of Miss Georgie Bacon, Worcester, Mass., are using "color propaganda" on southern delegates attending the convention. The rumor has been spread broadcast that should Mrs. Winter be elected she would let down the bars to clubs of colored women now excluded from the Federation.

Despite the propaganda which is said to be rife at the convention the Winter supporters claim their candidate will win in a walk.

MRS. COWLES CONGRATULATED

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Los Angeles, federation president, received a telegram from the National Security League Saturday, commending her for her leadership in the promotion of Americanization work through the federation.

Five resolutions presented to the delegates Saturday will be acted on Monday. All deal with national problems. It is considered certain that all will be acted upon favorably.

The Smith-Towner Bill before the past Congress, calling for the creation of a bureau of education with a Cabinet official as secretary, was recommended to the biennial for action.

A resolution calling for an increased appropriation for instruction in vocation home making favorably impressed the delegates.

HOME MAKERS NEEDED.

"Twenty million home makers are needed right now in the United States," the resolution declared. At present one-fifth of the appropriation for vocation education goes to home making. The resolution presented by Laura H. Green, chairman of the home economics department, asks for equal appropriation to that given for industrial vocational trades.

Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith will be asked to take up the problem of rural life. The decrease in food supply, the loss of the farm homes of the land and the decrease of 25 per cent of farm labor are problems which the women declare must be tended to immediately and problems which they will be glad to try to solve.

URGED TO USE BALLOT.

The Chicago Federation of Women's Clubs asked in a resolution, also to be acted upon Monday, that every woman in the land be urged through the club women of the State to use the ballot, which they declare is the connecting link between the home and the national government.

The Barkley Misbranding Bill will probably be indorsed Monday by the biennial. This bill provides that manufacturers mark their goods in much the same way in which English manufacturers are compelled to mark theirs. Misrepresentation on the part of buyers and advertisers was scored in the resolution. The poor quality of materials and workmanship, high prices, the decreased value of a dollar, necessitate government action, the women lobbyists for the bill assert.

URGES COMMUNITY SERVICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES, June 19.—A plea for more sympathy between youth and age, and between the native-born and alien here to be adopted as a citizen was made by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Tex., at the evening session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs biennial convention.

Mrs. Pennybacker spoke at the session set aside for discussion of community service.

She declared that the doors of sympathy between youth and middle life, and between youth and age, too often were closed. In 90 per cent of the cases, she said, age was to blame.

GAVE HARDING HIS PRAISE YEARS AGO.

OHIOAN GAVE G.O.P. NOMINEE FIRST ENCOURAGEMENT AS PUBLIC SPEAKER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BELLEFONTAINE (O.) June 19. Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, received his first encouragement as a public speaker in this county from Henry Pardy, of East Liberty, a hamlet in Logan county.

Harding, then editor of a newspaper, which he yet owns in Marion, was a candidate for State Senator in the district which embraces Logan county. He made his first political speech at East Liberty and was somewhat bashful.

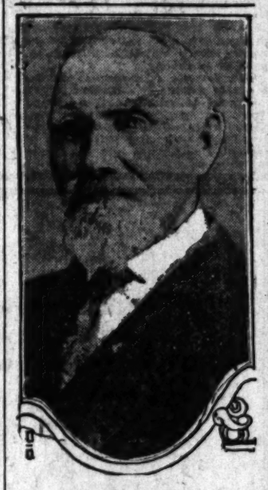
When he had finished, what, to him, was an ordeal, Pardy went up from the audience to the stage to congratulate the young orator, remarking, "If I had your gift of gab I wouldn't be so durned shy about it."

The compliment of the Scotchman pleased the budding orator, and he has frequently referred to the praiseful remark over his first political address.

Taking Big Chances.

It is too much of a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from cholera morbus that could easily have been saved had the proper medicine been at hand. Then think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, a preparation that can be depended upon. Buy it now. It only costs 35 cents.—[Advertisement.

RECOGNIZED YOUNG SPEAKER'S ABILITY.



Henry Pardy.

HARDING NOT TO TAKE VACATION.

Forced to Give Up Outing Because of Heavy Work.

Formal Notification to Take Place About July 15.

Candidate in Conference With Chairman Hays.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Abandoning plans for a seaside vacation, Senator Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, today decided to remain in Washington until the middle of July, when he will go to his Marion, (O.) home for the formal notification ceremonies.

The nominee began a series of conferences with party leaders which will continue throughout the preparation of his acceptance address.

Assurances of support were received today by Senator Harding from Senator Poindexter, Washington, who contended with him for the nomination at Chicago; from Gov. Allen of Kansas, who placed the name of Gen. Wood before the Chicago convention and who, himself, was put before the convention as a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination; from A. P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, and from John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Evening Post, Rocky Mountain News of Denver and several Middle Western newspapers.

POINDEXTER STATEMENT.

Senator Poindexter issued a formal statement tonight, saying Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge presented a typically American ticket for the election of which he expected to do all that he could. Gov. Allen, in a letter to Senator Harding, said: "It will be a pleasure to do anything I can at any time to further the cause of your election."

After calling on Senator Harding, Moore said he could not be a very good American and not be for him. He added that while he was not authorized to speak for Senator Johnson, of California, who was a rival of Senator Harding in the nomination contest, he could say that the California Senator was "one hundred per cent American, from which you can draw your own conclusions."

Conferences between Senator Harding and former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and other men prominent in the progressive wing of the party were arranged today, largely, it was said, through the efforts of Moore and Shaffer, both of whom were leaders in the Progressive party of 1912.

In addition to seeing the two publishers, Senator Harding held a lengthy conference with former Senator Weeks of Massachusetts. It also became known that the nominee had conferred at his home last night with Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee and Harry M. Daugherty, his preconvention campaign manager. The Senator, however, characterized the conference with Hays as informal and preliminary.

Senator Harding had lunch with Samuel Adams of Charlottesville, Va., who was an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President last week; Edwin Smith of Spokane and J. W. Jarnigan of Des Moines, at which problems of American agriculture were discussed.

"We were unanimously convinced," said Adams, who is an apple grower, "of Senator Harding's thorough knowledge and sympathetic attitude toward the problems of the American farmer. We feel sure that, with his keen insight into the difficulties confronting the agriculturists in this country, most of the greater problems will be solved in the right way under Senator Harding's administration, if he is elected, which we expect."

Representative Sinnott, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, discussed with the Senator problems surrounding the public lands and irrigation projects.

Senator Poindexter, in his statement, said:

"I expect to do everything I can to aid in the election of the Republican ticket. It is a strong ticket and deserves the support of the American people. Both Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge, by the conduct of their private and public duties, have demonstrated their level-headedness, their unimpeachable integrity, and their business efficiency. Both have had the experience of typical hard-working, patriotic, public spirited American citizens. These experiences have inevitably shaped their character, which, in turn, will direct and govern their actions in public office. There will be no danger, under the administration of these men, of American independence or honor being compromised or bartered away."

The Republican nominee has no engagements for tomorrow, and intends to spend the day quietly at his home.

Only $2 a week PLACES THIS Blue Bird MADE IN LOS ANGELES Phonograph and your own selection of records in your home

This beautiful Phonograph, made right here in Los Angeles, and guaranteed by home men, is an object of beauty that will enhance any home. Skilled craftsmen and selected woods make it most desirable to own



Come here any day, arrange a small first payment and then agree to pay ONLY TWO DOLLARS A WEEK, and we will deliver one of these Blue Bird Phonographs to your home at once.

Think of the joys that Blue Bird music brings and don't miss THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Come here any day, see and hear this great instrument, and remember it can be yours for ONLY TWO DOLLARS A WEEK.

Blue Bird Phonograph with ten double-disc records, complete for

$145.00

The Records You've Been Wanting—

"Rose o' Washington Square"
"Venetian Moon."
"The Crocodile."

Double-Disc, $1.00 Each.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS—WE TUNE PIANOS

ECONOMY SPECIALS



Genuine Leather Auto Seat Rocker

This is a very well-built chair. Solid quarter-sawed oak, 9 steel springs, a chair that will stand up under long and hard usage, and the price we have put on it means that we intend to move our entire stock at once. Only ... $18.75



LIVING-ROOM SUITE

—We have several living room suites which we will reduce the price on this week. They are in heavy tapestries and velours, overstuffed and with cane backs. It will pay you to see the one we are offering special at $288.50



Genuine Leather DINERS

These solid, full box, slip seat in genuine leather, strongly built, and a chair that will last you a lifetime. We have just 7 dozen of these left, and are going to sell them at the low price of $6.65

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Living Room

IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood chairs and a fumed Craftsman settle and library table.

Dining Room

THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch standard pedestal extension table and a set of five hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

$165.80

CREDIT

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month.

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.



Belding-Hall "Century" Refrigerators

are of all-hardwood construction. The outer case is made of solid ash, finished in golden oak. The inner case is all hardwood and between the two is a thorough insulation of dead air and non-conductive sheathing. They are built by one of the largest ice box manufacturers in America, and are the product of years of study and experience.

An all-hardwood refrigerator, with nickel-plated steel trimming, galvanized iron shelves and linings, self-retaining castors, drip pipe and trap removable for easy cleaning.

35-lb. capacity... $16.65
50-lb. capacity... $18.20

Odorless, Enameled Interior, $1.50 Extra

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY Inc.
712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main



Delicious Frozen Desserts that freeze themselves in the wonderful

Auto Vacuum Freezer

Come and See It Demonstrated

The auto vacuum freezer is really a remarkable idea.

It actually makes exquisite ice cream, and delightful frozen desserts, with no mechanical operation after you once put the mixture into it.

It takes just about thirty minutes to make the ice cream or frozen dessert, and it will remain frozen for eight hours if desired.

It is the ideal way, because it does away with the hard work of turning a crank, and *all* the mess and trouble which so often deters you from making ice cream when you would otherwise have it to enjoy.

2 Qt. Size ... $5.25



It will be a revelation to you to see how marvelously it works. No parts to lose, no intricate paddle to scour and clean, nothing to rust. Light weight, easy to clean, and easy to handle.

The only patented automatic freezer on the market.

Demonstration daily all this week.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

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Windsor Square
Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

50 Chances to Win
Page 10—Part 5

PACIFISTS GET COLD COMFORT.

Lloyd George Says Scheme to Abolish War Impossible.

Powers Have Too Many Entanglements, He Asserts.

Declares Peace Cannot be Enforced at Present.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 19.—The official report of the interview which Premier Lloyd George had Wednesday with delegates of the League to Abolish War shows the deputation received cold comfort. The Premier subjected the deputation, individually and collectively, to a severe questioning. He endeavored to learn from them, down to the smallest detail, what they desired done, with a view to showing its impossibility.

Lloyd George's argument was that the great powers, except the United States, already had too many entanglements to be able to supply forces to the league to create an international police force large enough to coerce, for instance, Russia or Poland. He admitted the ideas of Viscount Grey and President Wilson for an international force were possible ideals, but said they were impracticable at the present time. They might, he added, become more practical if the United States later decided to enter, but said it was idle to go into discussion with the United States at present.

A controversy arose between George Nicoll Barnes, former Minister without portfolio, and the Premier, the former complaining that no pressure had been applied to Poland. Lloyd George retorted with the assertion that three great powers, from the very table at which they were seated, made representations to keep their obligations?" he asked. "Such pressure has already been applied to a point where the Russian people are starving; it is impossible to apply it more."

The Premier contended the same principles applied to Armenia and the Dardanelles.

"It is impossible," he stated, "for the league to call into being any forces not already existing. What would happen if you asked America or France to supply troops and they refused?"

Questioned why the league had not established control over the Dardanelles, Lloyd George pointed out that France and Italy had been unable to spare the forces which they engaged to supply to control the waterway. "Must we go to war with France and Italy to compel them to keep their obligations?" he asked.

If the members of the deputation, the Premier observed, had worked the engine from the inside, as he had done, they would better realize the difficulties encountered in bringing the league into full operation.

Premier Lloyd George confessed he was not quite convinced that an international army was the best method of preserving peace, but emphasized it as his belief that any attempt to force peace would only destroy the league.

HEALTH CRUSADE IS PRAISED BY WILSON.

PRESIDENT IN LETTER ASKS CHILDREN TO CONTINUE BETTERMENT WORK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Wilson in a letter addressed to the "Six million health crusaders in the United States" expressed the hope that every boy and girl in the country will continue the efforts toward better health as set forth in the health crusade now being waged in the nation's schools.

The President's letter made public yesterday, in connection with the presentation of a health pageant by the school children of Washington says:

"It is deeply gratifying to me, as it must be to every patriotic citizen, to know that the children of the country are striving so earnestly to co-operate in the building up of the health of the nation. It is my earnest hope that every boy and girl will continue the good work until the 20,000,000 school children of the United States are united in the one great cause of better health for children."

HOOVER'S STAND WILL AID PARTY

Indorsement of Harding Will Unite Factions.

Will Liberalize G.O.P., His Friends Declare.

May Affect Attitude on the League of Nations.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 19.—The indorsement of the Republican party nominee and platform by Herbert Hoover, following a conference and breakfast with Senator Harding, was viewed today by his Chicago friends as the first of a series of steps which will prove that he is a Republican and an American during publican and an American during

From the party standpoint, the action of the former food administrator has done more to unite the divergent Republican factions than anything which has occurred since the Chicago convention. It has placed him definitely among the followers of the elephant, and has removed the possibility of his being a third party nominee or a chance choice as leader, by the Democrats.

There was more than a possible danger before the Hoover statement that he would be called on to head a third ticket made up of Independent elements of both parties, but Hoover himself has removed this danger, and the G.O.P. chieftains are bound to be thankful.

Analyzed closely, his definite alignment with the Republicans places him in excellent position for the 1924 election, although his followers insist that possible conditions at that date are too far ahead for prophecy.

"It is ridiculous," said one local Hoover leader, "to think of making any real plans for four years from now.

"This much is certain: Hoover is bound to be a tremendous literalising asset to the Republican party. He will be active in its councils, for his popularity is such that it cannot be disregarded.

"We conducted the 1920 campaign in such a way that his political future could not be injured. We did nothing which might raise the cry that we were trying to tear down the Republican party. And as the administration progresses, Hoover should find himself in a more and more favorable position in Republican affairs."

Predictions were freely heard among the local Republicans today that the trend of G.O.P. sentiment on the League of Nations would ultimately force Johnson into a very peculiar position.

The League of Nations plank, it is pretty generally admitted, can be construed to mean anything from a repetition of the regime of the Hague tribunal to a real constructive league differing little from the present Democratic one save as to party label.

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 19.—With the cry of the high cost of living heard on every hand, Miss Amy D. Steinhart, in charge of the children's aid department of the State Board of Control, is able to account for the large number of widows with from two to six children who are remarrying.

Since April 1 seven Sacramento widows who were receiving State aid for their children have married. Miss Steinhart declared, while widows in other parts of the State have been finding husbands with marked regularity.

"The rush of the widows with children to the altar," said Miss Steinhart, "began during the war and no one has been able to advance a plausible reason for the remarrying epidemic.

"While the war was on some declared slackers were marrying widows with children to keep from being drafted, but now the war over and the marrying is increasing. High wages is the only reason I can assign for the bravery being manifest by the many men who are marrying widows with children in face of the cost of living."

Stocks of intoxicating liquor in California on the first Monday in March are taxable, Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled in an opinion to G. W. Hoyle, District Attorney of Sonoma county.

Webb explained the County Assessor must assume the property assessed by him is legally owned and held in the manner permitted by the State and Federal law.

The State Bank Act does not justify trust company in withholding from a county assessor, after proper demand, information as the company may have ... erty it has in its ... dividuals. Att... ruled in an opinion to the secretary of ... Equalization.

A strict ... observed in ... ties sold to the ... ruling made by ... of Weights and ... Johnson.

In his ruling ... sale of any ... weight constitutes a ... Weights and ... claim of dealers that ... to deduct 2 per ... is held to be ... the best interests of ...

The Sun Drug Co.



—a product of Lambert Pharmacal Co., manufacturers of Listerine — "The Safe Antiseptic."

"It Tastes Like Listerine"

—at the "Sun" Stores

Listerine Tooth Paste

—a new product of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. featured and strongly recommended by the

Seventeen Sun Drug Co. Stores

You know the Lambert Pharmacal Company, through their famous antiseptic solution, Listerine. The composition of Listerine Tooth Paste is based on forty years of observation in the employment of Listerine in dental practice.

This observation proved that a slightly acid tooth paste actually deters the accumulation of "tartar," which is a contributing cause of pyorrhea, and explains why a mild fruit acid is present in Listerine Tooth Paste.

How it does clean; you'll notice yourself that your teeth actually become whiter! Listerine Tooth Paste has been composed to secure the utmost in cleansing qualities. It supplies just enough friction; not too much. And refreshing! You have long known the clean, after-sensation from the use of Listerine in your mouth. You will feel this same effect after Listerine Tooth Paste.

Listerine Tooth Paste is priced 45c. For sale at the seventeen Sun Drug Co. stores, together with genuine Listerine and the Listerine Specialties.

The Sun Drug Co.

"YOUR HOME DRUGGIST" E. EISNER, PRESIDENT

Long Beach, Third and Pine. (Phone 94) | 17 Stores in Southern California | Los Angeles, At Principal Corners. Home 60681; Main 4858. | 17 Stores in Southern California | Pasadena, Colorado and Raymond. (Fair Oaks 294)

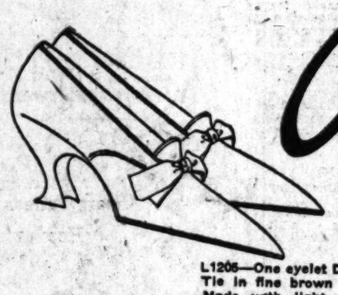
Supply and Mail Order Department, 921-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

THE LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

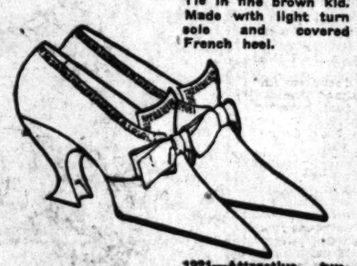
629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

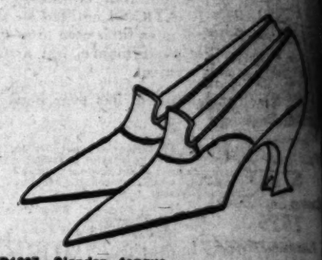
June SHOE SALE

An exceptional Sale of desirable Summer Footwear. Note the attractive styles shown here—There are 45 other attractive styles in addition to these, to choose from. Note the low prices quoted—They represent a most generous reduction in every case.



L1205—One eyelet Dixie Tie in fine brown kid. Made with light turn sole and covered French heel. $12.85

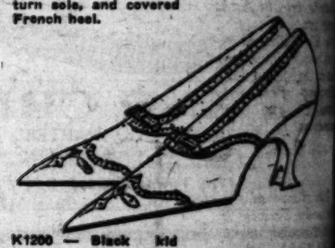




D1207—Slender tongue pump in fine black suede (also black kid) turn sole, and covered French heel. $9.85

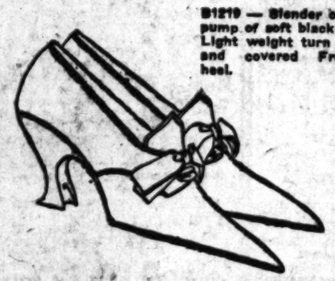
1221—Attractive two-eyelet Dixie Tie in fine black kid. Made with light turn sole, and covered French heel. $8.85

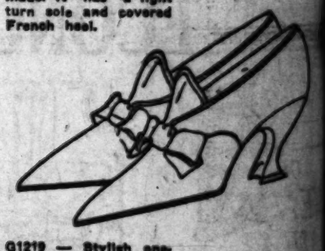




K1200 — Black kid pump, strictly hand made. It has a light turn sole and covered French heel. $12.85

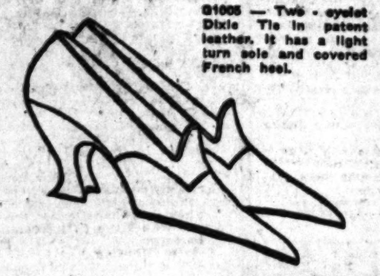
B1219 — Slender sport pump of soft black kid. Light weight turn sole and covered French heel. $6.85

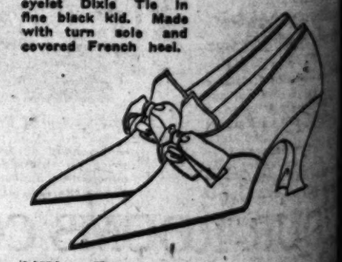




G1219 — Stylish one-eyelet Dixie Tie in fine black kid. Made with turn sole and covered French heel. $8.85

G1005 — Two-eyelet Dixie Tie in patent leather. It has a light turn sole and covered French heel. $9.85





D1295—Clever tongue sole and leather pump in soft brown kid. Made with turn French heel. $9.85

A1631 — Two-eyelet Dixie Tie in dull mat kid. Light welt sole with leather French heel. $6.85





1218—Attractive buckle pump in black kid. It is made with turn sole and covered French heel. $4.85

2200 — Strictly hand-made, tan calfskin sport oxford. It has a welt sole and leather military heel. $12.85

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

GULBRANSEN
Player-Piano



Key-Touch" or "Pedal-touch"? The same Idea and the same Effect—in the Gulbransen

The Gulbransen is built on a different principle from most player-pianos. That principle is direct, natural control of expression *through the pedals* instead of indirect, mechanical control, through "devices."

That is why it is *Easy to Play* with satisfying expression. The Gulbransen pedals never feel *stiff*, requiring you to push hard. Nor are they *mushy*, falling away from your feet, requiring very fast pedaling to play at all.

These common types of "pedal-touch" require too much constant effort to permit of varying expression through the pedals. They make *work* of playing, while the Gulbransen idea is to make playing easy and natural, which permits and invites playing with expression.

Nationally Advertised — Nationally Priced

Three models, all playable by hand or by roll, sold at the same prices to everybody, everywhere in the U. S., freight and war tax paid. Price branded in the back of each instrument at the factory.

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And to think that you can get a genuine Gulbransen as low as $550 on the Barnes easy payment plan—plus Barnes unexcelled service. You are cordially invited to try these famous instruments.

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BLANCHARD BLDG., OFF CITY HALL

INTEGRITY

LEAGUE UPHELD BY UNION LABOR

Would Take World Covenant Minus Reservations.

Friends of Irish Bitterly Oppose Resolution.

Next A.F. of L. Meet Will be Held in Denver.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, June 19. — The American Federation of Labor adjourned its annual convention here tonight after indorsing the League of Nations without reservations.

The closing session was a stormy one. Irish sympathizers, supported by the Progressive wing of the federation, opposed the movement to indorse the League and throughout debate on the question President Samuel Gompers had difficulty in maintaining order. His gavel was smashed in his efforts to quiet the proceedings.

Mr. Gompers and the executive council will leave immediately for Washington to put into operation the program framed by the convention. The first move, it was said, will be launched against the Democratic National Convention to obtain incorporation of the federation's program in the party platform. They will urge also that the federation's nonpartisan political policy, which was approved unanimously by the convention, be carried out.

LABOR'S PROGRAM.

Labor's program as outlined by the convention demands:

Ratification of the peace treaty.

Government ownership, with Democratic operation, of railroads.

Curb on profiteering and high cost of living.

Jailing of food and clothing profiteers.

Right to strike and abolition of compulsory arbitration and anti-strike legislation.

Hands off in Mexico by the United States government.

"It is not a perfect document and perfection is not claimed for it," the report added. "It does, however, mark the nearest approach to perfection that ever has been devised for the prevention of war. It must meet with the unqualified approval and support of the American working people."

ALWAYS FOR PEACE.

"When has the American Federation of Labor failed to place itself on record for international peace?" asked Mr. Gompers. "I can't recall it. The Federation has endeavored to use its influence and power to prevent war. Who has not struggled for such peace? Shall we now reverse the uninterrupted policy which we have supported?"

Of disarmament, Mr. Gompers said:

"Even if the United States should ratify the League of Nations, the world will not see disarmament the first year, or maybe for a decade. But we are not determining these questions for the immediate day fod which we live. We lay the foundation for the structure of peace and good will for our children and our children's children."

Dan McKillop, of Seattle, led the opposition to the covenant, "because" he said, "it guarantees the territorial integrity of the British Empire." He also declared that the American workingman does not understand "the full meaning of this League."

The report of the committee on international relations was characterized as an "outrage" in that it recommended adoption of a League with the provisions of Article X.

INDORSES WAR RELIEF.

The convention indorsed the work of succoring the stricken peoples of Austria, Serbia, Armenia and neighboring war-torn countries.

The work of the Pan-American Federation was approved and the federation pledged its support to strengthen relations with Latin-Americans, particularly Mexico.

The federation decided today it would fight criminal profiteering and the high cost of living by the co-operative movement. It pledged its assistance to local and central bodies in forming societies and establishing and operating stores.

A levy was approved of $1 on every local union to establish a bureau of co-operation for promoting and advancing the cause of true co-operation in the United States and Canada."

The Federation also will urge a Federal law to permit the operation of co-operative societies organized on the Rochdale system.

"The workers recognize clearly," said the report approved by the Federation, "that if they establish and operate their own retail and wholesale stores honestly and efficiently, patronizing them loyally, they will reduce the cost of living at least to the degree that the private retail merchant and middleman have been profiteering upon them."

FOR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Deploring the un-American condition in the District of Columbia, "the Federation pledged support to the residents of the national capital in their fight to obtain a voice in the affairs of our government."

The condition of disfranchisement in the District of Columbia was declared by the resolution "inimical to the best interests of manhood and womanhood."

Denver is selected by the American Federation of Labor here today for its 1921 convention.

Birmingham, Ala., was the only rival under discussion.

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish every one who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepso, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine, which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid free to any one who writes him."—[Advertisement.

The Best Investment.

Buy Aetna annuities, which are never effected by unsettled, financial conditions. Aetna annuities never shrink. The income is guaranteed. Reduces income tax. Relieves all worry. $1000 invested by male age 60, produces $90.75 per year; at age 65, $113.21; at age 70, $138.80. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your own age, write or phone I. J. MUMA, Mgr., Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 308.

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EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

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12—HEAD OF FINE DAIRY COWS—12 IMPLEMENTS

at my dairy on Clara and Wilcox Sts., 5 miles east and one mile south of

BELL STATION

MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, AT 10 A.M.

This is an extra good herd of real producers and if you want top dairy cattle attend. Also one fine Holstein bull, nearly all white. Good work mare, plow, harrow, cultivator, wagon, mower, rake, all dairy equipments, etc. TERMS: $100 and under cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6 per cent interest. Liberal discount for cash. T. Griswell, Owner.

30—HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS—30 HOLSTEIN BULL

MULES CHICKENS HOGS

at my dairy on College Ave., one mile north of the County Farm and one mile south of

DOWNEY

TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND, AT 10 A.M.

The owner is going to Canada and selling an extremely good herd. The milkers are now averaging better than 4 gallons. 100 head of chickens, 14 head of shoats, weight 75 to 100 lbs. each. One span of good work mules. Ford truck with cow stanchions, cow trailer, etc. Terms are same as above sale. James Maw, Owner.

FIRST ANNUAL RAM SALE

CALIFORNIA WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

at the University Farm,

DAVIS

JUNE 24TH AND 25TH

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

20——FINE DAIRY COWS——20

Registered Holstein Bull. Horses, Household Goods, Fordson Tractor

Saturday, June 26th, 10 A. M.

On the Bosbyshell Ranch, on Artesia St., one mile south and ¼ mile east of

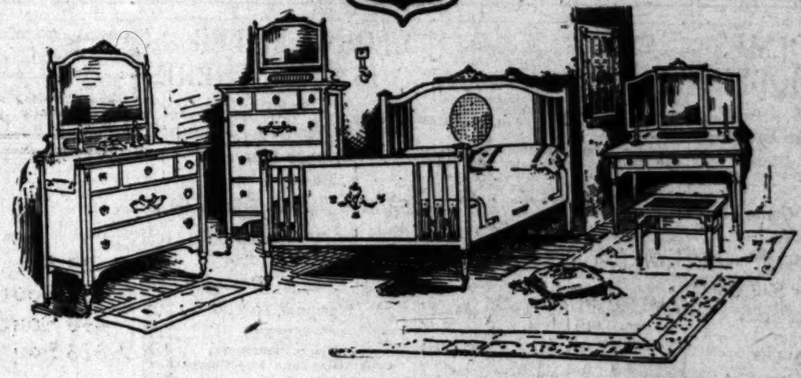
Compton

To close the estate of the late W. L. Dukes, deceased, we are instructed to sell to the highest and best bidders, without reserve, the following described live stock and personal property: Twenty large, young, heavy-producing Holstein cows, many now fresh and giving large quantities of milk, others springing. Mr. Dukes selected this herd with a great deal of care, regardless of price, and we believe it is today one of the best producing dairy herds in Southern California. Buyers looking for some good ones should not miss this sale. One Registered Holstein Bull, 2 Work Horses, 4 Figs, 3 Heifer Calves, 1 Fordson Tractor (used 3 months.) Household Goods, Fine Tree Milking Machine, Milk Utensils.

Terms on cows, one-third cash, balance 12 month payments.

MARTHA J. DUKES, Administratrix. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Rhoades & Rhoades

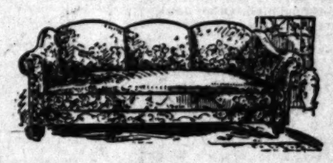


Good Furnishings are an Influence Toward Good Living

The influence exerted by a "Better Home" is sometimes quite intangible, but is nevertheless highly instrumental in the unobtrusive moulding of our careers — shaping them into characters that are exemplary of right living and an appreciation of the better things of life. In order to best obtain this essential atmosphere, the home itself must be so furnished and decorated as to leave the mind, the eye and the body at complete rest and relaxation—to radiate a spirit of cordial welcome and hearty cheer and the personality-expression of the dwellers.

Having assisted in the establishment of countless Better Homes in Los Angeles in the last half-century, we are in a fitting position to assist you in embodying the principles of a "Better Home" in yours.

Sketched above is a five-piece Bed Room set in the Old Ivory and Cane combination which has been re-marked from its original price of $352 to $293.50. It includes full sized bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bench.



Tapestry Davenports $123.50

Included among our offerings for the Living-Room are many davenports covered with beautiful tapestries and velours. The one depicted above is upholstered in a particularly heavy grade of tapestry over comfortable spring back and seat. It is a very great value at $123.50. We suggest the gift of a Davenport as an appropriate offering for the June bride.



—for the bride— A Spinet Desk

What could please the young bride more than the gift of a Spinet Desk—one in which she may keep all of her correspondence and an accessory that fits in anywhere in her new home? We have an unusually large showing of these handsome and useful fixtures and have placed price marks on them that are very moderate. We urge you to see them before making your gift-selection.

Lovely Period Suites for the Breakfast and Dining Rooms



Of all the rooms in the house with a definite mission to perform the Breakfast Room is one of the most noteworthy — it has the power to start the whole family's day right—in a bright, cheerful frame of mind. We have over twenty different styles of Breakfast Room sets—Reed, hand-decorated Old Ivory, etc.—that are bright and sunny in appearance and splendidly useful. Among our showing of Dining Room pieces and sets, the square topped William and Mary or Cromwellian tables are prominent and very popular. They are very reasonably priced.



Plain Rugs for Living, Dining and Bedrooms

—offered in color combination of Taupe and Rose, Mulberry and Taupe, Sage and Mulberry, etc.,—in fact **any combination of colors is available.** All sizes are offered, to fit the largest or the smallest room.

9x12-ft..$120, 10x13.6-ft..$160, 12.3x15-ft..$210

Linoleums—

We have an unusually large stock of excellent quality print linoleum which we will lay on your floor at the low price of, by the sq. yd..... **$2.00**

Inlaid Linoleum of fine quality is offered from our large stock and laid on your floor at the exceptionally moderate price of, the square yard..... **$2.75**

About the New Draperies

A new shipment of Liberty Cretonnes in Shadow, Floral and Bird designs has just arrived—they are very beautiful and are most reasonable in price. Come to us with your drapery problems.

A Carload of the Famous Chilkoot Economic and Pearl Refrigerators Just Received!

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

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720-722 South Hill St.

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THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

UMPIRE HOLMES NEARLY MOBBED

Angered Fans Take Exception to Ruling at Plate.

Tigers and Ducks Come Close to Battle Royal.

W. Mitchell Wins Ball Game for Essick Pets.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Willie Mitchell was invincible yesterday and therefore it was the easiest thing you knew for the Tigers to take Portland down the line 4 to 1. The game was full of kicks, nudges, punches, jars and jolts and to cap the climax the real thrill came in the sixth inning when two close decisions at the plate against the visitors almost precipitated a near riot. For noise and caterwauling heaped entirely on the unprotected head of Umpire Holmes, a Tammany Hall shindig at its best had nothing on the demonstration. From the sixth inning to the end of the game Holmes was subjected to a barrage of booing that could have been heard blocks away.

Many disgruntled fans in the grand stand and bleachers were so worked up over the fancied mistakes of Holmes that they invaded the field at the end of the game and moved in a serried mass toward that official, who, guarded by a cordon of police, was safely escorted to his dressing-room under the grand stand. As Holmes climbed over one of the private boxes he was jeered unmercifully and had it not been for police protection, might have been handled roughly by the infuriated crowd.

ALL IN SIXTH.

The whole eruption occurred in the sixth inning when the score was 1 to 0 against the Bengals. Sammy Ross, who had been dealing the cards for the visitors, had been pitching airtight ball and seemed to have the Essick pets eating out of his hand. In the first of the sixth, Portland put over their only run of the game through Wisterzil's double to right center, scoring Blue, who had been hit by a pitched ball. The trouble began when the Tigers went to the bat in the last half of the inning.

Smith hit a hard one to Wisterzil, who juggled the ball for a moment and then shot it too late to grab Smithy at first. De Vormer sacrificed down the first base line and was touched out by Ross. Mitchell elevated a lazy fly to Cox. Then came the turmoil. J. Mitchell poked a low liner to right which Cox tried to catch, but the ball got away from him for a few feet.

SHOT IT HOME.

Cox recovered the ball quickly and shot it on several bounds to Baker. The pill appeared to reach the catcher about the same time Smith cleated the rubber, and to many it appeared as if Baker had touched Reid for a clear out. Holmes ruled Smith safe, and then the booing began from all parts of the grand stand and bleachers. J. Mitchell continued to second on the throw in.

High jolted a single to center, and Mitchell dashed for home. Maisel made a beautiful peg to the plate, the ball reaching Baker a little high. Mitchell, seeing he was beaten if he tried to score straight up, made a quick slide under Baker, who stooped down to touch him. It was a close proposition, but Holmes decided in favor of the runner.

MAC BUTTS IN.

Then pandemonium broke loose. In an instant Holmes was surrounded by the angered Portland team and, to make matters worse, Mr. Chief McCredie rushed into the melee and pushed the umpire several times. Then the Tigers showed their teeth and joined the scrimmage. Grand stand and bleachers helped the cause along with a frantic outburst of disapproval.

It looked for a moment as if a battle royal for the league championship was about to take place. Holmes growing desperate finally put the squeege on McCredie by pulling out his watch and giving Mac just so many minutes to get his team in play again. Order was at last restored as far as the players were concerned, and the game proceeded, but the crowd kept up a booing and jeering demonstration to the end.

Vernon then jumped in and made two more runs, sewing the game up. Holmes, after the game, declared that Mitchell slid under Baker, and that the Beaver catcher had missed him at least six inches. We get it at second hand that Baker said he took his legs from the plate to save them when he took Maisel's throw, and that when he whirled around he missed Mitchell about six inches. However, there were hundreds of fans present who will believe to their dying day that Mitchell was out. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	3	1	2	6	1
Wisterzil,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Maisel,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Schaller,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Cox,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Baker,c	3	0	1	3	1
Hallis,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Spencer,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Ross,p	2	0	0	1	1
Koehler,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	11

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.M'hell,ss	4	1	2	1	4
High,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Courtne,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fisher,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Boston,1b	3	0	0	12	1
Morse,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Smith,3b	3	1	1	4	3
DeV'mer,s	3	0	0	2	2
W.M'hell,p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	7	27	11

x—Batted for Ross in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x—4
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	x—7

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—J. Mitchell. Two-base hit—Wisterzil. Stolen base—Chadbourne. Sacrifice hit—Ross. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by W. Mitchell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ross, 3; Ross responsible for—W. Mitchell, 1; Ross, 4. Seven hits, 4 runs, 24 at bat, off Ross in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Ross. Double play—Spencer to Hallis to Blue; J. Mitchell to Boston. Hit by pitched ball—Blue. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Holmes and McGrew.

SEALS IN FRONT IN AN UPHILL CONTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 19. — Scoring in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings today, Sacramento lost an uphill battle to San Francisco, 8 to 7. Graham's players aggregated five runs off the deliveries of Walter Mails in the first inning, and Penner was sent to the mound in the fifth after a pinch hitter had been used. Graham was forced to use Lewis in the ninth, when it became evident that the Solons were due to hammer Jordon for a victory.

Bill Orr was chased to the clubhouse for disputing a decision of Umpire Byron in the sixth. Manager Rodgers for the Senators then went in at second for his first game of the season. He hit the first ball pitched to him in the sixth inning over the right-field fence for a home run with Grover on first base. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
F'gerald,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Corhan,ss	3	0	0	2	5
Courtney,2b	5	1	2	2	7
Walsh,3b	5	1	2	1	2
K'ney,lb	3	2	0	8	0
Connolly,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Schick,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Yelle,c	3	1	1	6	1
Mails,p	3	0	1	0	1
Lewis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	27	11

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schang,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Koze,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Compton,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Grover,3b	4	2	0	0	4
Orr,ss	3	1	0	1	3
Williams,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Cady,c	3	0	0	5	2
Penner,p	3	0	1	0	3
Hurley,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers,2b	2	1	1	2	3
Fittery,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	6	27	15

x—Batted for Mails in fourth.
xx—Ran for Cady in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—8
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Corhan, Koerner, 2; Connolly. Home runs—Schick, Rodgers. Two-base hits—Compton, Cady, Jordan, Connolly. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Carhart, Schick, Compton. Sacrifice hits—Schick, Corhan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 6; of Jordan, 5; of Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Mails, 3; by Jordan, 5; by Penner, 2. Hit by pitcher—Sheehan by Jordan. Credit victory to Jordan. Charge defeat to Penner. Umpires—Anderson and Byron.

SOUTHERN BASEBALL CLUBS PATCH IT UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA, June 19. — The Little Rock and Atlanta teams of the Southern Association, idle for two days because of a dispute over two players, meet here today in a double-header. Questions regarding the players will be settled Monday at a meeting of the league directors.

Atlanta refused to play because Pitchers Casey Smith and Tom Seaton were in the Little Rock line-up. It was charged the pair had been dropped by the San Francisco Pacific Coast League team for the good of baseball.

BABE RUTH KNOCKED COLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 19.—Chicago defeated New York for the first time this season by winning the final game of the series. New York, in addition to the game, lost the services of "Babe" Ruth, the home-run king, who was hit by a thrown ball, and Pitcher Mogridge, who turned his ankle in the tenth inning.

Ruth started the second inning with a single. Meusel followed with a sharp grounder. Weaver got it and touched second, forcing Ruth. He attempted to complete a double play by throwing to first, but hit Ruth on the right side of the head and he dropped. After five minutes, he regained his feet and refused to leave the game. However, in the fourth he became dizzy and allowed Pelech's fly to drop safely for two bases. Manager Huggins then took him out. After the game, it was said that Ruth was not seriously hurt. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	5	0	2	1	0
E.Collins,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Weaver,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	1	0	0
J.Collins,1b	4	0	1	10	1
M'Mullin,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Schalk,c	4	0	1	7	0
Cicotte,p	3	0	0	0	2
Lowdermilk,x	1	0	0	0	0
Williams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	0	10	30	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pratt,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ward,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Pelech,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Vick,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Weaver,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Ruth,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	0
Mogridge,p	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	24	9

x—Batted for Cicotte in ninth.
One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—E. Collins, Weaver, Peckinpaugh, Pratt, 2; Meusel. Two-base hits—Pelech, Lynn. Three-base hits—Pratt, Pelech. Stolen bases—McMullin, J. Collins. Sacrifice hit—Schalk. Double plays—Schalk to Weaver; Meusel to Ward to Peckinpaugh; Cicotte to E. Collins to J. Collins; J. Collins to McMullin. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2; of Mogridge, 1; of Williams, 1. Innings pitched—By Cicotte, 9; by Williams, 1; by Mogridge, 9 1-3. Struck out—By Cicotte, 2; by Mogridge, 4. Winning pitcher—Williams. Losing pitcher—Mogridge. Umpires—Dineen and Friel.

SYRACUSE WINS VARSITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) June 19.—Wresting the lead from her greatest rival, Cornell, in the last half-mile of the varsity championship here this evening, Syracuse oarsmen won the feature event of the intercollegiate regatta by a length and one-half after one of the greatest rowing duels ever witnessed between American collegiate eights.

Several lengths in the wake of the sprinting blade-swingers came Columbia, leading Pennsylvania by a margin as great as that which separated the New Yorkers from Cornell.

Time of varsity race: Syracuse, 11:09 3-5; Cornell, 11:08 1-5; Columbia, 11:21 1-5; Pennsylvania, 11:30.

The junior varsity race was won by Cornell; Syracuse, second;; Pennsylvania, third; Columbia, fourth.

Time of junior varsity race: Cornell, 10:45 3-5; Syracuse, 10:53; Pennsylvania, 11:14 4-5; Columbia, 11:17.

Cornell won the freshman race, the first event of the intercollegiate regatta here today by four lengths. Syracuse finished a length ahead of Pennsylvania, with Columbia one length behind Pennsylvania. Time of freshman race: Cornell, 10:46 2-5; Syracuse, 11:02 4-5; Pennsylvania, 11:10 3-5; Columbia, 11:15 1-5.

The freshman race was won by Cornell; Syracuse second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth.

GEORGE SISLER IS STILL THERE.

Sets Fast Record for American League Batters.

Speaker Ahead of Ruth by a Single Run.

Little Change Recorded in National Circles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 19.—George Sisler, star of the St. Louis club, today is blazing the trail for the batters of the American League.

The St. Louis first baseman, second to Tris Speaker of Cleveland a week ago, shot into first place with an average of .408, while Speaker fell into second with an average of .392. Joe Jackson the hard-hitting outfielder with Chicago, is third with .374. The averages include games of Wednesday.

A GREAT STREAK.

Sisler's remarkable batting streak came into bloom a week ago. He connected with eighteen hits in seven games. He has a total of eighty-five safe blows for fifty-one games. "Babe" Ruth, champion home-run hitter, seems certain of establishing a new record, as he is only ten behind the mark of twenty-nine he set last season. Ruth drove out his nineteenth smash during the first game of the Chicago-New York series, driving the ball into the right-field bleachers. He is far ahead of his 1919 performance, when he attained his eighteenth homer on August 16.

Speaker is leading Ruth by one as a run-getter, having registered fifty-one times. Eddie Rice of Washington continues to show the way to the base stealers, his twenty-two thefts remaining high. Other leading batters are: Milan, Washington, .368; Johnston, Cleveland, .354; Meusel, New York, .353; Weaver, Chicago, .351; Murphy, Chicago, .351; Shorten, Detroit, .350; Hendryx, Boston, .349; Judge, Washington, .348; Ruth, New York, .344; Evans, Cleveland, .343; Jacobson, St. Louis, .342; Felsch, Chicago, .335.

LITTLE CHANGE.

There was little change among the leading batters of the National League during the past week. Roger Hornsby of St. Louis added a few points to his average, as did Nicholson of Pittsburg, who became the runner-up to the St. Louis star, displacing Daubert of Cincinnati, whose slump put him in third place.

Hornsby is batting .393, Nicholson, .351, and Daubert, .346. Hornsby, in addition to heading the batters is the best run-getter. He has registered forty-one times, his nearest competitor being Stock, a teammate, and Flack of Chicago, who are tied, each having scored thirty-five runs.

RAH FOR MAX!

Max Carey of Pittsburg pilfered two more bases and is far in front of the base stealers with a string of eighteen. Rousch of Cincinnati, his closest rival, has stolen twelve bases. Other leading batters: Robertson, Chicago, .340; Groh, Cincinnati, .335; Duncan, Cincinnati, .328; Rousch, Cincinnati, .328; Williams, Philadelphia, .322; E. Smith, New York, .316; Young, New York, .315; Flack, Chicago, .315; Clemons, St. Louis, .309; Fournier, St. Louis, .308; Cruise, Boston, .306; Stock, St. Louis, .305.

BOB GEARY KEEPS OAKS UNDER CONTROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Bob Geary of Seattle was effective with men on bases while his team mates made their hits count, defeating Oakland, 5 to 0, here today. Geary struck out Cooper, Willie and Miller, the heaviest hitters of the Oaks, at times when a safe hit would have threatened the outlook for Seattle. Seattle scored in the first. Murphy walked, stole second and scored on Eldred's double to center. Score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judnich,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Bohne,2b	4	1	2	4	1
Murphy,1b	4	1	2	4	1
Eldred,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Wolter,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Kenworthy,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Stumpf,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Baldwin,c	3	0	1	6	0
Geary,p	4	1	0	1	1
Totals	38	5	12	11	0

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Willie,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Knight,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Custer,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Fitz'ons,ss	3	0	0	3	5
Spellman,c	4	0	1	8	0
A.Arlett,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Baggs,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	0	4	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0—5
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY.

Error—Fitzsimons. Stolen bases—Murphy, 2; Eldred. Two-base hits—Eldred, 2; Miller, Kenworthy, Spellman. Sacrifice hits—Baldwin, Wolter. Bases on balls—Off Geary, 1; off Ragan, 5. Hit by pitcher—Bohne. Struck out—By Geary, 11; by Ragan, 5. Double play—Kenworthy to Bohne to Murphy. Runs responsible for—Ragan, 4. Umpires—Flynn and Eason.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON HITS HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 19.—Boston hit two Detroit pitchers for twelve safeties, while Russell was holding the Tigers to five and the Red Sox won the third game of the series. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	0	1	0	0
M'Nally,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Mansky,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hendryx,cf	2	1	1	1	0
J.Bush,cf	2	0	0	1	0
M'Tevis,1b	3	2	3	14	0
Foster,3b	3	1	1	2	5
Scott,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Schang,c	3	0	0	5	2
Russell,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	4	12	27	14

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	4	1	3	2	2
O.Bush,ss	2	1	0	4	1
Shorten,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Veach,lf	4	0	0	2	0
F'gstad,rf	3	1	1	0	2
Ellison,1b	2	0	0	11	1
Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Stanage,c	3	0	0	6	0
Ehmke,p	2	0	0	1	4
Oldham,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hall,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	27	14

x—Batted for Ehmke in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

SUMMARY.

Error—Schang. Two-base hits—Foster, 2; Flagstead. McInnis. Stolen base—Scott. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Foster, O. Bush, Scott, Ellison. Double plays—Pinelli to O. Bush to Ellison; Schang to McNally. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke, 2; off Russell, 2. Innings pitched—By Ehmke, 8; by Oldham, 1. Struck out—By Ehmke, 3; by Russell, 5. Passed ball—Stanage. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

ERICKSON DOES IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 19.—Erickson's effectiveness resulted in Washington beating Cleveland. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	5	1	1	9	0
Milan,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Rice,cf	4	2	2	5	0
Roth,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Calhoun,rf	0	0	0	1	0
Shanks,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Foster,2b	4	0	0	1	4
J.O'Neill,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Gharrity,c	4	1	1	6	0
Erickson,p	3	1	2	0	2
Totals	38	5	10	27	8

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	4	0	1	0	0
C'pman,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Speaker,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Smith,rf	2	0	1	2	0
Gy'ne,2b	2	0	0	2	4
W'ganss,2b	3	0	0	0	2
Lentz,2b	0	0	0	0	0
J'nston,1b	4	0	1	11	0
N'maker,c	3	1	1	8	2
Coveleskie,p	2	1	1	0	2
Nicholas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,z	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,zz	1	0	0	0	0
S.O'Neill,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Butres,zzz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	12

z—Batted for Coveleskie in seventh.
zz—Batted for Wambsganss in eighth.
zzz—Batted for Nicholas in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Error—Johnston. Two-base hit—Erickson. Three-base hit—Shannon. Stolen base—Shanks, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Calvo, Erickson, Chapman. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 6; off Nichols, 2. Innings pitched—By Coveleskie, 7; by Nichols, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Erickson, Smith. Struck out—By Erickson, 5; by Coveleskie, 7. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Moriarity and Chill.

BROWNS GRAB ALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Philadelphia, winning today's game, 3 to 1. Walker's home run into the right-field bleachers, his second in two days, saved the visitors from a shutout. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Strunk,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Walker,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Welsh,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Perkins,c	2	0	1	3	1
O'Neill,c	1	0	0	2	0
Griffin,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Naylor,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	32	1	6	24	15

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Gedeon,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sisler,1b	2	1	0	15	0
O'Connor,c	3	0	1	7	2
Williams,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Austin,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Billings,c	2	0	0	4	0
Wellman,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	3	7	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Griffin, Gerber. Two-base hit—Welsh. Home run—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Perkins, Billings. Double play—Gerber to Gedeon to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Naylor, 3; off Wellman, 1. Struck out—By Naylor, 3; by Wellman, 2. Wild pitch—Naylor. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

ANGELS KNOCK BALL ALL OVER THE LOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19.—Los Angeles made it three out of the four games played by beating Salt Lake today, 17 to 5. The Angels knocked the ball all over the lot. Four home runs were scored, two by Sheeley and one by Krug for Salt Lake and one by Crawford for Los Angeles. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,c	6	2	2	1	0
McAuley,s	6	3	3	1	2
K.Cull,2b	5	2	3	3	1
Griggs,1b	6	2	3	11	1
Crawford,rf	5	2	4	1	1
Leard,p	4	1	1	0	0
Ellis,p	1	1	1	0	0
Niehoff,ob	6	1	2	1	0
Perrine,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haney,x-rf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	17	22	27	15

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Krug,2b	5	1	2	3	5
Rumler,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	2	2	15	2
M'Hgan,ss	4	0	1	0	1
Krueger,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Reiger,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Rider,p	2	0	0	0	2
Brenzler,p	2	0	0	0	2
Cullop,p	1	0	0	0	2
Johnson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
J'kins,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	27	15

x—Ran for Crawford in ninth.
xx—Batted for Brenzler in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Cullop in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	4	2	9	0	1—17
Salt Lake	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—McAuley, 2; Niehoff, Mulligan, 2; Ryler, Home runs—Sheely, 2; Krug, Crawford. Three-base hit—Niehoff. Two-base hits—Killefer, McAuley, Sheely, Bromley, Ryler, 2. Sacrifice hit—Ellis. Stolen bases—Sheeley, 2; Crandall, Mulligan. Struck out—By Cullop, 2; by Perrine, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bromley, 4; off Cullop, 2; off Perrine, 4. Runs responsible for—Bromley, 7; Cullop, 1; Perrine, 4. Innings pitched—By Bromley, 7; by Cullop, 2. Losing pitcher—Bromley. Double plays—Sands to Krug to Sheely; McAuley to K. Crandall to Griggs. Hit with pitched ball—Johnson. Umpires—Toman and Casey.

KIRKSEY, TEMPLETON HERE.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

More fuel was added yesterday to the West's cauldron of Olympic Games prospects with the arrival here of Morris Kirksey and Dink Templeton of Stanford University.

Bovard Field was deserted for the afternoon, and Kirksey and Templeton in company with a horde of other cracks gave the new track and field at Tournament Park, Pasadena, a thorough testing. Templeton jumped 6ft. 4in. and called it quits for the afternoon.

The Royal Four of American sprintdom—Paddock, Kirksey, Haymond and Williams—with the exception of Williams, worked out together. Williams got lost somewhere between Los Angeles and Pasadena and up to a late hour the reconnoiterers had obtained no trace of him.

Grant Swan, the Oregon miler, jogged three laps and was clocked in 5m. 16s., according to the watch held on him by his old coach, Tommy Davis of Lincoln High School. Looks like a 4m. 20s. mile next Saturday, something the oldest spectator, no matter how gray-bearded, has ever seen equaled in Southern California.

Colon Kilby of Redlands and Payne of Throop ran a few flights of 440-yard low hurdles with Kilby exhibiting beautiful form over the sticks, but being forced to chop his stride in between hurdles to make his step. Coach Cunningham hopes to correct this before next Saturday.

A letter received at Olympic Games headquarters from Coach Maloney of Stanford announced that nine of this year's Stanford track team will be entered in the Olympic tryouts, but only four of these will wear the Cardinal of their university. They are Norman Greene, pole vaulter; Chester Wilcox, pole vaulter; B. W. Gillespie, discus, and Lawrence Rice, high hurdles. The bugbear of expenses forces Hanner, javelin; Kirksey, sprints; Gaughey, weights; Templeton, jumps, and Wells, hurdler, to compete for clubs, the first four for Olympic and the last named for the Multnomah of Portland. Maloney stated he would join his men next Thursday.

A new feature—a special half-mile relay race, each man running 220 yards—has been added to the program. In this event, the western quartet of Charley Paddock, Creed Haymond, Morris Kirksey and Henry Williams will endeavor to lower the world's record of 1m. 27 1-5s. held and made by the University of Pennsylvania team last year.

Haymond was a member of the Penn bunch responsible for the establishment of the figure, but he says, "By gum, we'll break it just to shock the East with the fact that we know how to run out here."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDS DROP TWO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Philadelphia took both games of a double-header from St. Louis. Tragressor made his fourth home run in eight playing days. The scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,cf	3	1	1	1	0
H'bcote,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	1	2
H'nsby,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Fyler,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Schultz,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Lavan,ss	4	0	1	2	4
D'hoefer,c	2	1	1	6	0
Sherdel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	3
North,p	0	0	0	0	2
Kino,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	14

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
R'lings,2b	4	0	1	2	4
W'liams,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Rengel,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Fletcher,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Fletc'ln,3b	3

NEWS

JOHNSTON WINS LONDON TENNI...

Defeats William Tilden in Wonderful Match.

Americans Take Everythi... Singles and Doubles.

Not a Single Englishman L... in the Finals.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 19.—In one of finest tennis matches ever seen Great Britain, William M. Johnston of San Francisco, singles champion of the United States, defeated William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, in the finals of the lawn tennis championship tournament today.

A record attendance of ... thousand persons saw Johnston the championship. Time after the brilliant returns and ... volleys evoked rounds of ...

Both players were in ... form, Johnston's ferocious ... drive turned the scale in his ... at a critical stage in the third ... At this stage Tilden led four to ... with his service game in hand, had not lost a single service ...

Here Johnston captured the service with faultless driving ... out dropping a single point. ... ston followed in with his ... game in which Tilden captured first three points and once ... seemed to have the match in ...

Johnston, however, by terrific ...liveries captured the game and ... it four-all. Johnston won his service, thus leading, five to ... and once again captured his ... bent's service, winning 6 to ...

Johnston and Tilden won the ...bles championship in the ... lawn tennis tournament today, defeating R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia and C. S. Gardner, Pittsburg in straight sets in the finals. The score was 6-3, 6-4, ...

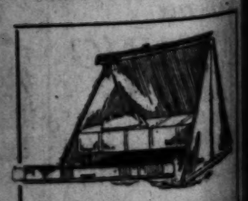


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We repair without patches. 50c—New Fronts, $1.50 ... versed. SHIRT HOSPITAL

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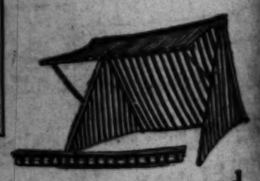
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...OLIVE



Khaki Beach Tents

—Sufficiently large to accommodate a full sized bed. Made of durable khaki. Size 6 ft. long, 6 ft. high, with a spread of 12 feet. Can also be rolled as large sun shade. Folds compactly, as shown in illustration.

Price $45.00



Beach Tent and Wind Break

...novelty in beach tents. Has metal ... ...able frame. Heavy striped canvas ... ...s that roll up and down on ...

...e back curtain may be used as ... ...ak and the front one extended as ... ...ning. Note the bias curtains at ... ...a, which afford shelter from the ... ...5 ft. 4 in. long with a spread of 9 ft. ...ds into compact bundle. $27.50

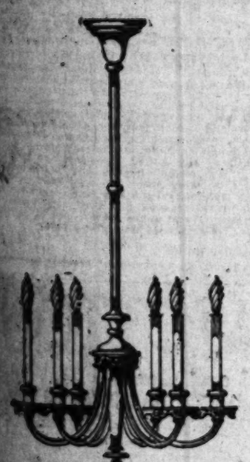
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Our assortment in this kind of diffusing material embraces the delicately etched ware to the heavier alabaster with exquisitely carved detail.

Hangings of silk, velour and metal made in all the new graceful designs. Every opportunity is offered to assist in facilitating your lighting fixture wants.





We are displaying an exceptionally fine line of silver candelabras; new designs are being added daily. This style of lighting fixture, with its graceful lines, can be used in most any type of room and is always pleasing.

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...late model 7-passenger touring car. It's in the best of ... was even better than a new car, has been driven by ... a particular driver.

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...the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—... hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition ... printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

RODMAN DENIES LAWLER CHARGE

Admiral Scouts Talk About Taking Oil by Force.

"Ordinary Dispute," Pacific Fleet Commander Says.

Injunction Against Navy to be Argued Tomorrow.

In his cabin on the flagship New Mexico at the harbor yesterday, Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific Fleet, scouted the charge of Attorney Oscar Lawler that Commander Mel had threatened to land marines at San Pedro and forcibly take fuel oil for the battleships from the plant of the General Petroleum Company if it was not voluntarily supplied at a figure the company considers inadequate.

"I do not believe in being arbitrary in conducting the Navy's business," said he. "On the contrary, I have always tried to make it as easy as possible for all the oil companies so that they can supply their private contracts and at the same time do the right thing for the Navy. But the needs of the Navy, of course, must be supplied.

"This whole trouble has been smoldering for months, but it is nothing more than an ordinary dispute and will be settled as such with no more force than in ordinary business negotiations.

"I have never been treated better anywhere than I have at this port and I can appreciate the side of the oil companies. They have their private contracts and it puts them in a trying position when they do not have oil enough to supply all the demands. Naturally it will make it easier for them if they can show that the Navy is requiring them to supply their needs."

Admiral Rodman said the question of price to be paid for oil is not within his jurisdiction, but that it is his understanding that oil is furnished to the Navy under an "arrangement" that grew out of war conditions and with the understanding that the price will be adjusted after delivery.

In Judge Bledsoe's court tomorrow morning the petition to make permanent the temporary injunction granted by the court in the action brought by the General Petroleum Company to restrain Commander Mel from taking oil belonging to the corporation at San Pedro, under an arbitrary agreement, will be argued. Oscar Lawler will represent the complaining oil company.

In the same court an injunction against the Italian American Vineyard Company, to restrain the latter from disposing of 5700 gallons of wine, claimed under a contract by the McAvoy Company, will be argued. It is charged that the wine company has refused to fill a contract for 6000 gallons of wine (a portion of which has been delivered) that was to be sold to the McAvoy Company at 51 cents a gallon, that it is being fortified into port wine, and is about to be sold to another party.

There will be a number of arraignments and pleas in both of the Federal court departments of persons charged with violations of the Volstead Act.

HUSBAND WON'T LEAVE CHILE TO JOIN WIFE.

SENDS HER NORTH, AND THEN WRITES TO FATHER OF "ANOTHER WOMAN."

The story of a discarded wife and another woman was told in Judge Taft's court yesterday during the trial of the divorce suit of Marguerite L. Philip against Alyn Philip. The latter represents an American firm in Antofagasta, Chile, and draws a salary of $1000 a month.

Mrs. Philip is a native of Switzerland. She went to Chile and met Mr. Philip after she had been there three years and married him. At that time she was 27 years old. Her husband sent her to California, promising to follow her soon. She could talk French and Spanish, but not English.

She reached San Francisco, January 26, 1919, and came to Los Angeles two days later, her father-in-law, John H. Philip, meeting her at the station. She made her home with him.

She received two letters from her husband, she said. In order to have these translated, the court continued the case. When she left Chile, she said her husband bought her a ticket and gave her $120. Her father-in-law testified he wrote his son for an explanation about his wife. The reply was in effect that there was another woman in the case.

Urge Martens be Held.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Department of Labor was asked today by the Department of Justice to place Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Ambassador of Soviet Russia, under $10,000 bail to prevent his departure from the United States pending a decision in deportation proceedings.

This action was taken, department of justice officials said, because of the fear that Martens might follow the example of Sanford Nuerteva, his secretary, who recently slipped out of the country.

HOT DIVORCE BATTLE.

Husband Wins After Failing Once to Secure Decree.

After a hotly-contested divorce trial, John R. Nye was granted a separation from Myrtle H. Nye by Judge Jackson yesterday. Some time ago the court denied Mr. Nye a decree on the ground of cruelty, but reopened the case for further testimony. The former trial showed that the husband peeped through a window in his home and saw Herman Dale Young, a sailor, kiss Mrs. Nye. The court held that one kiss did not constitute sufficient grounds for a decree. Mrs. Nye then made charges of cruelty against her husband. The court divided the community property.

Dear Mr. Auto Editor:

Do you remember when you
went to school
one kid claimed
he could lick everybody
including the teacher?

He had the rest of
you fellows scared
by just telling
how tough he was.

Then one day at recess
after he had bragged
and bragged
one of the fellows
maybe it was you
thrashed him good and plenty.

Then and there you learned
the difference between
claims and facts.

Now, Mr. Auto Editor
we sell Lee Tires
and we don't need
to brag or boast
about them.

Down deep in our hearts
we honestly believe
there are no better tires
than the Lee
and we want you to
believe it too.

To make you believe
we must present facts
and be able to prove them.

A good tire must be good
all the way through
inside as well as outside
and in between.

Lee uses only the fabric
made of Egyptian
long staple cotton
as foundation for
the carcass of the tire.

This cotton has greater textile strength
than any other
the result is a better foundation
for the outside part
which you see.

One feature that adds
to the long life
of Lee Cord Tires is
the more than ordinary
amount of cushion
between the cords.

But here's the feature
which your bragging bully
should have had
—it would have
kept him from
getting licked.

The boy you licked
wasn't cured properly
wasn't sure of himself
—but the curing
is one of the secrets
of Lee Tire mileage.

Lee semi-cures the carcass
semi-cures the tread
then finishes the process
with carcass and tread joined.

That's a lot better
than the other way
of curing the rubber
on the carcass
then putting on the tread
going through the same process
and cooking out the strength
by overdoing it.

The Lee way has proved
far the better way
as results show
in mileage records
from satisfied users.

The Lee way is the
confidence-creating way
the way of the determined boy
who did the licking.

Yours very tru-LEE
Chansior & Lyons Co.
Pacific Coast Distributors.

P.S. Lee Tires are sold by

Los Angeles: Agni Garage, 646 San Pedro; American Auto Repair, 2816 N. Main; Angelus Garage, 110 E. 3d; A. B. Calvey, 215 S. Western; Eleventh Street Garage, 820 W. 11th; Garden Court Garage, 7020 Hollywood Blvd.; W. J. Hamilton, 3821 Santa Fe; H. H. Hyder, 6542 Hollywood Blvd.; A. Jacobs, 1127 Mission Road; Robert Meyers, (Sunset and Beaudry; Thomas & Thomas, 5862 Hollywood Blvd; Turner Motor Supply, 826 S. Grand Ave.; Speer's Electric Garage, Washington and La Salle; W. B. Zipser, 3d and Western; Sonoma Garage, 520 S. Los Angeles; Fullerton: Lillian E. Yeager; Pomona: Lee R. Matthews Opera Garage; Whittier: W. W. Binford; A. R. Hixon; El Centro: Meadows Vulcanizing & Supply Co.; Pasadena: H. H. Dowd; Santa Maria: C. H. Crakes; Glendora: Lounsberry & Wallace; Los Olivas: James & Waugh; San Dimas: J. S. McIntyre; Yuma, Ariz: Frank H. Cooper; Tucson: Velasco & Solomon; Winslow: Martin Dady; Douglas: Gates Half Sole Service Station; St. Johns: Isaac Barth, Inc.; Santa Barbara, Cal.: Blue Bird Garage; Russell Williams.

ENVOY WILL REVIEW FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 19.—Thirty thousand of the 400,000 French war orphans supported wholly or in part by America will parade in review July 4, before the American Ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace, and high French officials in the Place de la Concorde.

This demonstration has been arranged in gratitude for America's part in the war and also in war relief work.

RESENTENCED TO DEATH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 19. — Roy Wolff, convicted of the murder of Elmer Greer, May 26, arrived here early today from San Quentin and was resentenced to death at 10 o'clock this morning by Judge Howard A. Pearle, and started on his return trip to the death cell at noon. The execution will take place in not less than sixty days and not more than ninety days.

SPEED YACHTS ARE TESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) June 19. — Sailing in light airs, Resolute won a sixth victory today in the ninth of the trial races with Vanitie to determine which shall defend the America's cup.

The committee planned a leeward and windward race, but just as the yachts started the wind hauled from the northwest to the south and a few minutes later it breezed up to seven knots. The first three miles, however, was almost a drift, so light were the airs.

Resolute, starting five seconds astern of her rival, hauled by the Vanitie on the windward barth and took the lead after two miles. Picking up the breeze first, the Herreshoff yacht at one time had a lead of more than a mile.

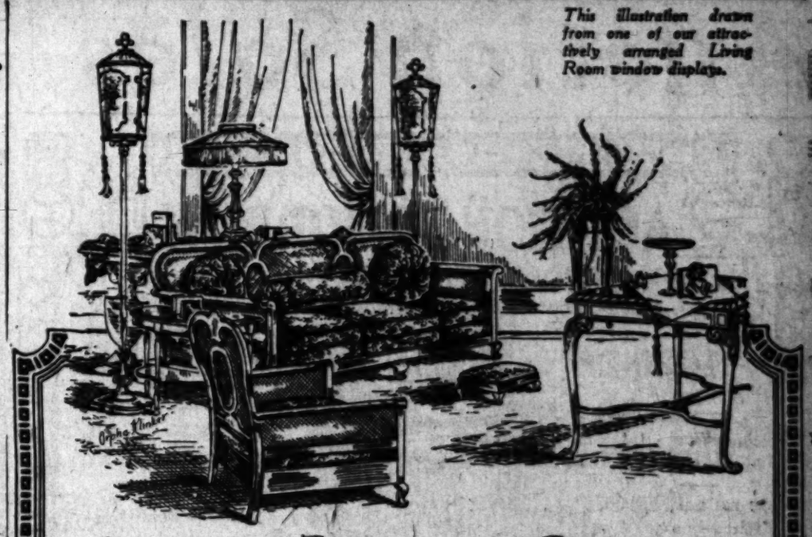
Nearing the outer mark, Vanitie stepped faster and in the run to the finish out-reached Resolute by forty-four seconds.

SANDY HOOK (N. J.) June 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock IV easily defeated the twenty-three-meter Shamrock in the first trial race off here today.

The Shamrock IV covered the twenty-eight-mile course in 3h. 44m. 2s., elapsed time, and her opponent, on which Sir Thomas viewed the contest, in 3h. 57m. 17s.

The greatest gain of the challenger was made on the first windward leg of ten and one-half miles, on which she was eight minutes and fifty-eight seconds faster. The twenty-three-meter yacht crossed the starting line near Scotland Lightship at 3:03:03, followed by the Shamrock IV, at 3:03:38. The challenger quickly caught up and took the lead, rounding the first mark at 4:48:20. The smaller boat rounded it at 4:55:43.

On the second leg of eight and one-fourth miles, the challenger gained fifty-one seconds. She rounded the second mark off Seabright at 5:42:45 and the twenty-three-meter boat at 5:50:59. Both broke out spinnakers for the run to Scotland Lightship, where the larger yacht crossed the finish at 6:47:40 and the other yacht at 6:59:20.



This illustration drawn from one of our attractively arranged Living Room window displays.

Your Living Room

The Living Room, being "the Heart of the Home," exerts its influence on every member of the family—on every friend and visitor.

Let memory take you back to those homes where you were glad to visit because you always felt at ease.

Then, mentally compare their furnishings and environments with those of your own home.

Place yourself in the place of the visitor or friend, who drops in for a social call, or an evening of cards or music, and imagine to what extent the furnishings of your Living Room convey your ideas of comfort, coziness and hospitality.

If mental comparisons suggest possible improvements, a visit to this establishment will reveal the very things needed to add to the comfort—increase the coziness—and lend the desired air of hospitality to your living room—the heart of the home.

THREE PIECE SUITES
For The Living Room

—handsome combinations of mahogany and cane—luxurious Overstuffed Suites—loose cushions and upholstery of finest Damasks, Velours and Tapestry. Prices now, as always, prove decidedly attractive after careful comparison of the quality and character of these Suites with any others you may see.

All Appropriate Accessories

Davenports — Armchairs — Library Desks
Library Tables — Club Chairs — Book Cases
Davenport Tables — Rockers — Artistic Lamps

Complete Home Furnishers—Liberty Bonds Accepted.
Terms to Suit Individual Requirements.
Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

ECLIPSE Gas Ranges

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.
737-741 SOUTH HILL

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver: and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Trouble, Blood, Skin, Nervous Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility, who apply within Ten Days, we offer a Trial Treament ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 354 South Broadway, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

ABNER DAVIS SYSTEM GASOLINE

PYRAMID BRAND
Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Fuel Oil, Grease

Gasoline Filling Stations and Syndicate Managers

Free Map of Trans-Pecos Rio Grande Oil Trend and How to Get 40-Acre Lease-Permit on University and State School Land Under Co-operative, Drilling, Producing, Refining and Profit-Sharing Plan.

ABNER DAVIS SYSTEM
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to Any Point at Whole...sale Prices.

ABNER DAVIS SYSTEM OF RETAIL REFINERIES

$15 WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

AUCTION TOMORROW

MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, 9:30 A.M.

AT OUR MODERN AND SPACIOUS SALESROOMS

1026-28 South Figueroa Street



Magnificent SHONINGER SOLID MAHOGANY CASE, 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO. This is a beautiful instrument of perfect tonal and mechanical qualities.

ALSO GIBSON MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO
A perfect instrument.

At our regular weekly sale tomorrow we will offer the largest collection of extra good FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS of the season. This sale will be of unusually large proportions and we urge early attendance. Among the many items to be sold is a magnificent 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Set, upholstered in two-toned Mulberry and Drab Velour and comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair; several fine solid mahogany Rockers and Chairs; overstuffed genuine Leather Rockers; Fumed Oak Duofold Davenport; Massive Fumed Oak Rockers with leather seats and backs; several Reed Rockers and Chairs, like new; Fumed Oak Library Tables; beautiful Parlor Lamp, Gold Standard and duotone silk shade; very beautiful William and Mary Jacobean Dining Set, comprising 54-inch top extension table and six cane back, box leather slipseat chairs; Massive Fumed Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top 8-foot extension table and six box leather slipseat chairs; Jacobean Dining Set, comprising table, four dainty caneback chairs and beautiful Buffet; Golden Oak Sideboards and China Cabinets; 9-foot by 15-foot, 8-foot 3-inches by 10 feet 6 inches and smaller sizes in Angle Persian, Wilton Velvet, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs; 7-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Set, comprising Dresser, Chiffonier; triple-mirror Dressing Table, Bench; Bed, Spring and Mattress; 3 Massive Brass Beds; White Enamel Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers; Circassian Walnut Dressers; Two Mahogany Chiffoniers; Old Ivory Dressers; 125 odd assorted Rockers and Chairs; QUICK MEAL WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; 4-burner Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Kitchen Tables; Cooking Utensils and many other items of equal interest.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. BE ON HAND EARLY.

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

"A Sale of Distinctividuality"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD, 9:30 A.M.
700 SOUTH HARVARD BOULEVARD

TAKE 8TH STREET CARS TO HARVARD BLVD., WALK ONE BLOCK NORTH.

CONTENTS OF THE MAGNIFICENTLY APPOINTED HOME OF MRS. M. MARTIN AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

These Furnishings have enjoyed most excellent care and are therefore like new—their sale at Public Auction affords a most timely opportunity to supply probable wants for those items which might be required for the further adornment and completeness of the home. Below is enumerated a partial list of the items included in this luxurious sale.



Mahogany Case Cabinet VICTROLA and Records $250 size

A very beautiful instrument—in perfect condition and the case is without a blemish.



ELLINGTON Cabinet Grand Mahogany Case Upright Piano

This is a very beautiful instrument of perfect tonal qualities—its sale at auction affords a most excellent opportunity to Music Lovers.

LIVING-ROOM

Gorgeous Brown Mahogany Davenport and Rocker, cane panelling and upholstered in beautiful Mulberry Velour; Magnificent Overstuffed Rocker upholstered in imported Mulberry Velour; most wonderful Solid Mahogany Console Table with very handsome cabinet mirror; massive solid mahogany Library Table; heavy, solid mahogany Pedestal; solid mahogany Parlor Lamp with gorgeous old rose duotone silk shade; most beautiful CUT GLASS ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP 24 inches high, both standard and dome of cut glass; beautiful Curtains and Mulberry Drapes; Sofa Pillows; Brass Jardiniere; Brass Smoker's Stand; a most wonderfully hued 9-foot by 12-foot Angle-Persian Rug; 4 smaller Angle-Persian Rugs.

DINING-ROOM

Magnificent SOLID MAHOGANY DINING SET, comprising 60-inch top 12-foot extension pedestal table and 8 beautiful genuine leather seat chairs; wonderfully hued 9-foot by 12-foot Anglo-Persian Rug; Hand-Painted and other China; Cut Glass; Bric-a-Brac; Table Silver, etc.

FIRST LOWER FLOOR BOUDOIR

Handsome seven-piece Solid Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite, comprising 4-poster Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Dresser with 36-inch by 42-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror, Rocker, Chair, Center Table, beautiful Electric Boudoir Lamp with art glass shade; wonderfully hued 9-foot by 12-foot Anglo-Persian Rug.

SECOND LOWER FLOOR BOUDOIR

Magnificent 8-piece Birdseye Maple Bedroom Suite, comprising beautiful Satin Finish Brass Bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress; massive bow front Dresser with large French Bevel Plate Mirrir, Dressing Table and Bench; Commode; Rocker and Chair; very handsome 9-foot by 12-foot Axminster Rug.

FIRST GUEST'S BOUDOIR

Gorgeous eight-piece Solid Mahogany Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, comprising 4-poster Bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress; massive Dresser with 42-inch oval, French Bevel Plate Mirror, beautiful Dressing Table with French Bevel Plate Mirror; Bench; Rocker and Chair; wonderfully hued 10-foot 6-inch by 12-foot Anglo Persian Rug; Curtain and Cretonne Drapes.

SECOND GUEST'S BOUDOIR

Very beautiful Old Ivory, over hardwood, Bedroom Suite, comprising Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress; Magnificent Princess Dresser; Night Stand; Rocker and Chair; Ivory Boudoir Lamp; beautiful 9-foot by 12-foot Body Brussels Rug; Curtains and Cretonne Drapes.

MAID'S ROOM

Beautiful Satin Finish Brass Bed; Coil Spring; Silk Floss Mattress; Massive Solid Mahogany Dresser with 42-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror; Rocker; Chair; Baby's White Enamel Bed; Infant's Reed Bassinet; Toys; beautiful 9-foot by 12-foot Axminster Rug.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful 6-foot French Bevel Plate Modiste's Mirror in adjustable stand; Wheeler & Wilson Drophead Sewing Machine; Dressform; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; 10 yards Wilton Hall Runner; BED AND TABLE LINEN; Bedding and many other items of equal interest.

KITCHEN

Reliable side-oven Gas Range; Oak High Chair; Wisconsin Porcelain Lined Refrigerator; Kitchen Furniture; Cooking Utensils; China; Glassware, etc., etc.

Because of the magnitude of this Luxurious Sale it will begin promptly at 9:30 A.M. Those requiring the last word in furnishings will do well to be on hand early. Luncheon will be served to our patrons and guests at Noon.

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers" 61234 — HART AND BALL — "Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers" 61534

AUCTION! Groceries and Fixtures

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells on

Tuesday, June 22, 1920

10 O'CLOCK A.M., AT

4328 Melrose Avenue

CORNER OF HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

$40000.00 of cleanest and most staple stock of Groceries ever offered at Auction; also $8000.00 of the best GROCERY and BUTCHER FIXTURES ever sold at Auction. Stock consists of 240 original cases, and shelf goods of Heinz 57 Varieties, flour, sugar, peas, corn, tomatoes, string beans, Crisco and other shortenings, olives, olive oils, salad oils, syrups, molasses, jams, jellies, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, sardines, salmon, tuna, canned and dried; peaches, apricots, prunes, pears, clams, oysters, shrimps, salad dressing, catsups, mustards, honey, grape juice, asparagus, 15 cases maizlina, twine, brooms, matches, cereals, 20 rolls paper, toilet paper, etc., cocoas, chocolates, candy, cigars, tobaccos, 35 cases milk, 150 dozen Mason jars, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES—FIXTURES

WILL BE SOLD AT 3:30 P.M.

Grocery Fixtures consist of one medium-sized double door Mosler safe, one roll-top desk and chairs, two National Cash Registers, one Standard Computing scale, one The Chart Pennsylvania Computing scale, one floor platform scale, one candy computing scale, one solid oak Sheerer display counter, 12 feet, costing $385; one enamel grocery refrigerator, one 3-compartment 4-foot Webber all plate coffee case, six assorted counter cases, one 4-foot floor bread case, clock, step ladders, book-keeper's desk, aluminum-covered credit files, electric globes, oil tanks, gas tanks, aluminum scoops, cheese cutter, one gas range, one heating stove, one dining table, chairs, cooking utensils, hand truck, paper cutters, twine holders, etc.

Butcher Fixtures consist of one large refrigerator with plate mirrors, one 8-foot plate top refrigerator case, one American meat slicer, one combination Royal electric coffee and meat grinder, one computing Toledo scale, two butcher blocks, 15 enamel platters, cleavers, knives, butcher rack and many other items too numerous to mention.

Don't miss this sale as you will not get such another opportunity to buy such clean stock and fixtures for some time.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.
Phones: 10570 and West 3393.

AUCTION Household Goods

Monday, June 21
at 10 a.m.

137 East Central Ave.
Sierra Madre

Take Pacific Electric car to Sierra Madre station, walk one block east. Consisting of contents of 6 rooms, dining room, living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, rugs and Bric-a-Brac.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer

Pays Highest Cash Price for Any kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales conducted everywhere
PHONE VERMONT 5826

ARTHUR J. KELLY

Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1611.

828 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

At HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO 1053-55 Main St.

Tuesday, June 22, 10 a.m.

Attention of Collectors

An extraordinary collection of over 100 ANTIQUES. The efforts of a foremost collector for the past 15 years, these rare articles have been collected from all parts of the world and have been consigned to us to sell to the highest bidder. Consists in part of: Damascus chandelier in carved and chiseled brass, large Chinese temple lamp, Persian and Egyptian swords over 100 years old. Very handsome harem chair, inlaid with mother of pearl, Chinese cloisonne incense burner, vases, tables, etc., etc., too numerous to mention. Choice antiques which could be found only in museums. Visit this exhibition.

Furniture

We will also sell some fine pieces and sets of new and used furniture, rugs, drapes and kitchen utensils, gas ranges, refrigerators, etc. Free lunch at noon.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

Another Big Auction

AT HAMMOND'S 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

Thursday, June 24, 10 a.m.

Several Big Consignments Coming in See Details in Thursday's Ad.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

American Railway Express

PUBLIC AUCTION—OF UNCLAIMED SHIPMENTS

Friday, June 25, at 10 O'clock

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND will sell to the highest bidder for cash several hundred pieces of unclaimed express shipments for the American Railway Express, to satisfy accrued charges. Sale will include trunks, grips, suit cases, boxes, bundles, packages and other articles AT HIS SALESROOM, 1053 SOUTH MAIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 25. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock sharp.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

AUCTION!

$100,000 Fixtures and Store Fittings

of

One of America's Most Beautiful Stores

H. JEVNE CO.

at

Sixth and Broadway

Wednesday, June 23rd

10 A. M.

500 feet of mahogany and plate glass showcases, shelving and hand carved mahogany counters, some with bronze tops; 100 feet of art glass, mahogany and mirror partitions; 32 French plate glass mirrors from 4 ft.x30 in. to 4 ft.x7 ft.; 200 feet of ornamental bronze balcony front with mahogany hand rail, steel frame open staircase with marble steps and bronze ornamental and mahogany railing; two large brass newel posts with five electroliers; 2 cashier booths with bronze railing and electroliers; one combination cashier and display mahogany counter; mahogany roll top office desks and chairs; 10 tile lined delicatessen cases with plate glass fronts; 3 dumb waiters with carved mahogany cases; 5 plate glass two and three tier metal show racks; 18 seven-globe magnificent ceiling electric fixtures; 42 three-light bracket fixtures; 10 three-light ceiling fixtures; Toledo and other scales; bronze elevator front, 18 feet high with two sets of doors; handsome art glass cigar cases; two 4-light bronze cigar counter fixtures; mahogany cigar counter with bronze top, two meat cutters, large Hobart coffee mill; Brunswick C-2 type, 3-ton refrigerating plant with compressor, tubes, coils and cork insulation; McCray ice boxes, combination range, copper kettles, sausage casing filler, desks, chairs, cabinets, tables, wrapping paper cutters, twine holders, nickeled brass candy trays; pedestal drinking fountain and many other articles.

Open for Inspection Tuesday. Sale Will Continue Thursday if Necessary.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction Tuesday

3416-3418 So. Main. So. [illegible]
9:30 a.m. Sharp

Columbia Grafonola, Mahogany Case, [illegible]
62 Records Will Be Sold at 2 P.M.



Mahogany bedroom set, massive dresser and [illegible] box springs, silk floss mattress, 2 bedroom [illegible] 6 dressers and chiffoniers, 4-piece [illegible] William and Mary dining set, 48-inch [illegible] to match. Oriental Persian rug, 12x15 [illegible] valued $1500. 21 Wilton, Axminster and [illegible] small. All rugs sell at 2 p.m. 25 [illegible] White Enamel and Brass beds, metal [illegible] mattresses, used mattresses, antique [illegible] hand-carved walnut beds; sanitary, [illegible] burner side-oven gas ranges; 6 Fumed Oak [illegible] tables, chairs to match; Polychrome [illegible] with silk shades; refrigerators, 12 new Oak [illegible] tables, 44 assorted chairs, Fumed Oak and [illegible] port and settee, curtains, table linens, sheets, [illegible] tieres, Birdseye Maple stands, chairs and [illegible] silverware, genuine black leather hand [illegible] carpenter tools, saws, etc. Ten trunks [illegible] silk dresses, waists, linens, stamped work, ostrich plumes, [illegible] desk, 25 Ivory Enameled iron beds, dishes, cooking utensils, [illegible] broideries, hand-made laces, hats, many other pieces of [illegible] Hollywood homes for convenience of sale. All will be sold, no [illegible] coma. Best sale this month.

Auction Wednesday, June [illegible]

1885 West 22nd St., 10 a.m.

Complete furnishings of 6-room bungalow, all leather and [illegible] Oak library and center tables, Oak pedestal dining table, chairs to [illegible] Princess dresser; large brass and iron beds complete, bedding and [illegible] curtains and drapes, bric-a-brac, 9 large Axminster and Velvet rugs, [illegible] frigerator, gas range, cooking utensils, fire grate, garden tools, hose, etc. [illegible] clean and in good condition. No reserve.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.

When You Move, Call KEMP'S TRANSFER, Sunset [illegible]

AUCTION—AUCTI[illegible]

Clean Furniture, 6 Rooms.

Wednesday, June 23, 9:30 A.M., 950 W. [illegible]

Good rugs, library and center tables, rockers, iron beds, dressers, [illegible] pictures, dining outfit, gas range, refrigerator, instantaneous water [illegible] se, kitchenware, lot other goods.

Sunday, June 27th, 11 o'Clock

2 ranches—one 145 acres, other 65 acres.
Located 2 miles east of Acton, Cal.
The property of M. E. Rafferty.

145 acres—good house, chicken house, carrals, small orchard, [illegible] tank, fenced.

—other—

65 acres—new 6-room house, cellar, small house rear, chicken house, [illegible] young fruit trees, pumping plant, also team mares, harness, wagon, [illegible] 8-disc cultivator, 1-horse cultivator, walking plow, harrow, [illegible]

To get there—take Mint-Canyon Blvd. to Acton, go 2mi. east on [illegible] (Beautiful drive all the way.)

This is 2 mi. east of Acton, Cal., and 9 mi. south of Palmdale.

Terms: ½ cash, balance satisfactory terms.

Above are both good places. Owner leaving California.

June 29th, 100 Rooms Furniture
The Vogel Hotel, 7th and Broadw[illegible]
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 82705

AUCTION — AUCTI[illegible]

CHAS. J. HELLNER,
The Auctioneer with a Conscience,
Sells to the Highest Bidder

Thursday, June 24th, 10 A. M.,
At 1602 W. Pico St.

The furniture of several Pasadena and Hollywood homes—reserved [illegible] address for convenience of sale—consisting of one 6-piece [illegible] Colonial bedroom set, one very handsome six-piece imported [illegible] set, massive brass beds, steel springs, silk floss and cotton [illegible] mahogany, maple, walnut and oak dressers and chiffoniers, [illegible] Mary 54-inch dining table, cane-back leather seated dining [illegible] massive 54 and 48-inch fumed oak dining tables, tapestry and [illegible] chairs to match, one tapestry overstuffed davenport and rocker to [illegible] ebony finish gold stripped four-section bookcase, William and Mary [illegible] and leather seated rockers, Stickley and other rockers, 4 very [illegible] of Anglo Persian Whittall, Bundas, Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, [illegible] yards of new inlaid linoleum, fumed oak and other davenports, [illegible] range, bedding, dishes, utensils and many other articles pertaining to [illegible] keeping may be found at this sale. Be sure and attend.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Tuesday, June 22, at 10 a.m.
1029 Temple Street

A complete stock of ladies', gents' and children's underwear and hosiery, silk hose; children's dresses and overalls; men's dress shirts, work shirts, [illegible] bungalow aprons; gingham, lawn and woolen goods; towels; collars, [illegible] and notions.

This entire stock must be sold regardless of cost. A good opportunity [illegible]

D. FOLEN, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.
For particulars call 62307.

ANNUAL OUTING FOR SOUTHLAND EDITORS.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION TO MAKE FIVE-DAY VISIT TO ATASCADERO.

A special train which will leave the Los Angeles Southern Pacific depot next Friday morning at 8 o'clock will carry members of the Southern California Editorial Association to Atascadero, where from the 25th to the 29th insts. the newspaper men will enjoy their annual summer outing.

No formal program has been arranged for Friday evening, but on Saturday there will be a tour of Atascadero, and Saturday night at the Pine Mountain stadium the editors will be entertained at an al fresco fete and carnival. Sunday will be spent on a tour through the mountain passes and over a new boulevard to Atascadero Beach, where there will be a clam bake in the afternoon. There will be special services at the Federated Church Sunday night. On Monday the visiting newspaper men will bring out a special issue of the Atascadero News, and automobiles will be at their disposal all day and evening. A tour over the State highway to San Louis Obispo, by way of Cuesta Grade, will end the excursion. The return train trip will be made from San Luis Obispo late Tuesday afternoon.

John E. King of Hemet, president of the association, will be at the Hotel Lee in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to aid in making preliminary arrangements.

TWO THOUSAND [illegible] GUESTS AT THE [illegible]

WILD CRESSY AND [illegible] PROVIDE FREE FUN [illegible] ARMY OF CHILDREN

Approximately 2000 [illegible] gathered from the various [illegible] institutions of the city and [illegible] Macy-street and other [illegible] royally entertained by the [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] Angeles Rotary Club [illegible] Orpheum Theater. [illegible] a reputation as a [illegible] tertainer of children, [illegible] services to this work [illegible] muneration.

Generous-hearted [illegible] others furnished [illegible] bring the children to the [illegible] point, Pershing Square, [illegible] the assistance of Boy Scouts, [illegible] happy throng was formed [illegible] matching lines. Each child [illegible] sented with an American flag.

At the close of Mr. Cressy's [illegible] tainment, the children were [illegible] missed in orderly groups to [illegible] tot was presented with a [illegible] candies and other delicacies.

The thousands of happy [illegible] of Rotarians, who worked [illegible] for days preceding the [illegible] ment. As the children [illegible] theater they were met by [illegible] mobiles allotted to them [illegible] returned to their homes [illegible] mishap.

KINDERGARTEN TO BE [illegible]

The Kensington School [illegible] dergarten invites [illegible] friends to the opening exercises [illegible] held next Wednesday, June [illegible] at the Broadway [illegible] way Department Store.

Auction

Beauti[illegible]

25 Sea Sic[illegible]

Thursday,

Open for Y[illegible]

This is a home to be [illegible] that go to make it a home [illegible]
9 Rooms 2 Bath[illegible]

It is located in Santa [illegible] Hollywood or Venice pass [illegible] Schools in the Southwest.. [illegible] sorts in the West.

Metal lath and concre[illegible] and hand-painted walls. La[illegible]

THE ENTIRE C[illegible] AS A WHOLE

C. H. O[illegible]

Terms—

om South

KANSAS WINS AVY REGATTA.

p Crews Hold Compe[illegible] on at the Harbor.

Hard to Get for Cruise of "Hoodoo" Ship.

Hike Brings Strange Cargo Into Port.

[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANGELES HARBOR, June [illegible] cutter crew from the [illegible] won in the regatta this [illegible] in the outer harbor. The [illegible] cutter, which was played [illegible] favorite, came in second. [illegible] crew was third. [illegible] other races resulted as fol-

[illegible] race, deck forces—[illegible], first; Idaho, second; [illegible], third.

[illegible] petty officers' race—Idaho, [illegible]ippi, second; New Mexi-[illegible]

[illegible]—Mississippi, first; New [illegible] second; Idaho, third. [illegible] wyoming crew won the punt [illegible]

TAKE NO CHANCES.

[illegible] superstition about hoo-[illegible] is making it difficult for [illegible] Saxon to get a full [illegible] the Oceania Vance, a sailing [illegible] recently in distress off the [illegible] coast.

[illegible] was brought in the [illegible] tow and for nearly a [illegible] has been undergoing repairs. [illegible] papers were made out [illegible], but the schooner has [illegible] her berth all day trying to [illegible]

[illegible]nia Vance used to be in [illegible] the South Seas and is now [illegible] Sydney, Australia, with a [illegible] lumber.

INSPECT PETS.

[illegible] landed in the steamer's [illegible] 5 score of monkeys and [illegible] looking creature said to [illegible] Hike last night, came in on [illegible] said that a monkey called [illegible] jumped overboard when it [illegible] leaped over the side, attempt [illegible] to do some tricks. [illegible] health authorities made the [illegible] their pets an antiseptic [illegible] it is possible that the [illegible] which were much in evi-[illegible] the simians, are germ-[illegible]

[illegible] trip to "Coronado."—[illegible]

[illegible] for Indigestion.

[illegible] troubled with indiges-[illegible] a few doses of Chamber-[illegible]. They strengthen the [illegible] and enable it to perform its [illegible] naturally. They also cause [illegible] movements of the bowels. [illegible] surprised when you see [illegible] better you are feeling [illegible] a few doses of them.—[illegible]

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.



Beautiful Italian Villa

Located at

25 Sea Side Terrace, Santa Monica

TO BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 24th, at 11 A. M.

Open for Your Inspection Today, from 12 to 4

This is a home to be proud of, one of beauty, quality and refined appointments as to make it a home of complete comfort and conveniences.

Rooms 2 Baths Garage Unobstructed Marine View

It is located in Santa Monica, near the beach and car line. All beach cars via Hollywood or Venice pass near the house. A few blocks from one of the best High Schools in the Southwest.. Walking distance from two of the greatest amusement resorts in the West.

Metal lath and concrete structure; solid concrete foundation, oak floors, tapestry and hand-painted walls. Large windows. Positively the show place of Santa Monica.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD AS A WHOLE TO THE PURCHASER OF THE HOUSE.

Terms—

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Phones: 558985, Ver. 179

TWO BOYS DIE IN PARK LAKE.

Detective Fails in Heroic Efforts to Save Them.

Dives Again and Again Till Exhausted; Finds Body.

Remains of Lads Who Rocked Boat Are Recovered.

Although Police Detective McCarron of the Boyle Heights Division plunged from the East Sixth-street bridge into the Hollenbeck Park lake again and again until exhausted, he failed yesterday to save the lives of two boys, who were thrown into the water when their canoe overturned. The boys were identified six hours later as William Roberts, 13 years old, of 3740 Louisiana avenue, and Michael Boris, 10 years old, of 3749 Louisiana avenue. Both bodies were recovered by police officers.

From what the police were able to learn from several persons who saw the canoe overturn, it appears that the boys were playing the dangerous game of rocking the boat. Michael, the witnesses state, slipped while standing in the rear of the frail craft, and the canoe turned bottom side up. With hardly a struggle, the children sank.

Frantic screams of other children attracted the attention of Detective McCarron, who was walking through the park. Without removing even his revolver or handcuffs, he rushed to the bridge and dived into the water. In his first attempt, the officer recovered the body of William Roberts, the elder child.

He gave instructions for someone to send for a physician, and then again plunged into the water. After he had been swimming and diving for half an hour, other police officers refused to allow the detective to enter the water again, on account of his exhausted condition. Some time later, the body of the Boris boy was recovered with hooks sent to the lake from Central Police Station.

Surgeons summoned from the Receiving Hospital worked over the body of young Roberts almost an hour, before they gave up the struggle to revive a spark of life. Michael Boris was pronounced dead when the body was recovered. Both bodies were removed to the Godean and Martinoni undertaking rooms, where they were identified by a friend of the boys' families.

According to Frank Belcher, in charge of the Hollenbeck boathouse, the boys rented the canoe from him early yesterday afternoon. He warned them to be careful, as boats of that type are difficult to handle. The Roberts boy stated he could manage the craft. The accident occurred several hours later.

PRICE OF MILK GOING UP HERE.

Producers Decide They Must Get More or Quit.

Sixty-Cent Advance is Asked Per Hundred Pounds.

Two Cents More a Quart is What You Will Pay.

A resolution demanding an increase of 60 cents for every 100 pounds of milk delivered to the distributors in Los Angeles was adopted by the California Milk Producers' Association at its meeting in the Santa Fe Springs Grove yesterday. Announcement of this action and the details of the producers' plans for the future were made public by T. H. Brice, the organization's secretary and manager. Formal notice of the association's action will be served on the milk distributorh tomorrow Mr. Brice said. The rise becomes effective July 1.

That the increase, if granted by the wholesalers, will mean an advance of at least 2 cents a quart to the consumers, was the consensus of opinion of both producers and distributors. The present price received by the producers is $4.60 a hundred. The new price asked is $5.20. The resolution was approved by the large majority of the 1600 persons present at the meeting. Most of those who opposed the $5.20 scale were in favor of $5.60 or even $6 a hundred, Mr. Brice announced.

The abnormal increase in the price of feed, the advance in wages demanded by farm hands, and the scarcity of labor are among the most important reasons advanced by the producers in support of their demand. "The resolution adopted this afternoon pledged the members of the association to the stand that if the advance asked is not granted they will refuse to sell any milk to the distributors, and will go out of the milk-producing business," Mr Brice declared.

The managers and heads of the leading dairies in Los Angeles last night indicated that if the producers compel them to pay the new scale, the price must be advanced to the consumers, and that the advance will be no less than 2 cents a quart. Whether or not the certified brands of milk will take a corresponding jump the Los Angeles milk men could not state. The certified milk, it was explained, is bottled by the producers who operate their own dairies. None of these firms' officials could be reached last night.

A meeting of the Distributors' Association is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The new prices demanded by the producers will be discussed at that meeting. The general opinion among the distributors was that the producers are, in great measure, justified in their demand and that the advance will probably be made.

The producers' organization controls between 55 and 60 per cent of the milk supply brought into Los Angeles.

D. M. Dorman, assistant general-Manager of the Crescent Creamery said last night, in discussing the threatened advance: "The shortage of feed is very acute, and figures shown me a few days ago prove that there has been an advance of about 35 per cent in that item alone. The producer especially is faced by the scarcity of labor, and has to meet the competition of the cities, in wages. So far as the distributors are concerned, they cannot stand another penny raise on the milk, and if the increase is granted, they will have to pass it on to the consumer."

Both the producers and the distributors agree that 100 pounds of milk will make 46 quarts. The 60 cents rise will have to be divided into 46 parts, but the increase in the price will make the shrinkage item larger to the distributors, they say, and the two cents increase per quart is necessary."

George H Platt, president of the Los Angeles Creamery, said: "With us, like with the other lines of business, everything is going up, and the business has to be done on the smallest possible margin. So any advance granted the producers cannot come from our profits. The consumers will have to stand that, and it is in this that the situation is regrettable. So far as I personally am concerned, I am not prepared to state that the advance demanded by the producers is fully justified. Something will have to be done, and I shall try to see if we can agree on an advance smaller than the one mentioned."

FATHER TAKES GIRL BY FORCE.

Pasadena Grandmother Complains to Police.

Says Son-in-Law Forced Way Into Home Thursday.

Two Other Children Secured From Aunt by Trick.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, June 19.—Mrs. W. E. Moore of Swarthmore, Pa., today told the police that on Thursday afternoon her son-in-law, Robert Smith of Klamath Falls, Or., accompanied by his brother, Jack Smith of Sacramento, forced their way into her temporary home at 935 Palm Terrace and, after throwing her aside, took Smith's 8-year-old daughter Mildred, against the girl's wishes, and rode away with her in an automobile.

Mrs. Moore also declares that Robert Smith spirited away his two other daughters, 2 and 5 years old, from the home of their aunt at Swarthmore about two weeks ago while their mother was here in Pasadena with her mother and the third child, who was brought to California by the grandmother for her health. She explained that she had not reported Thursday's affair to the police before because she thought the father might relent and bring the child back.

"I was alone in the house with Mildred when two automobiles drove up and stopped, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon," she said today. "When I recognized Smith I hid the child in the kitchen. The front screen was locked, but before I could close and lock the door he had kicked his way through the screen. He grabbed me by the arms and forced me onto a couch, at the same time saying to his brother, Jack:

"'Search the house and shoot him.'

"My daughter and her husband have not been living together since January. She complains of his jealousy. Less than two weeks ago they arranged a meeting in Sacramento and she was to let him know within a week whether she would return to him. He did not wait for the time to elapse, but boarded the train for Swarthmore, and secured custody of the two children there, saying that he was going to take them for an overnight visit to a relative in a near-by town.

"Last Tuesday two men in a closed car drove by the house and made notes about it."

When Smith finally released his hold on her, she says, she rushed to the kitchen and clasped Mildred in her arms, but the father, she declares, took the girl from her. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Moore ask the police to help locate the missing children, but they hesitate at signing a formal complaint.

HUMANE BODY'S HIT BY S.P.C.A.

Mrs. Baldwin Asks That City Abolish Its Commission.

Asserts Society She Heads Can do the Job Better.

And That Two Organizations Cannot Operate Here.

Abolition of the city's Humane Animal Commission is asked in a communication to the Council presented yesterday by Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In nearly all other cities, the communication says, work such as is now done here by the commission is left entirely to the S.P.C.A., and that society is equipped to do it more thoroughly and more cheaply than the commission.

At the City Hall it was suggested that this action by the society is something of a merry rejoinder. May 22 the commission wished to enrich the city by compelling the society to pay a license on its kennels and now, it was suggested, the society wishes to go even farther in conserving the city's revenues, by deleting from the pay roll the names of the commission personnel. The society officials, however, assert that it is not a matter of revenge, but one of efficiency and economy.

Mrs. Baldwin's communication asserts that the S.P.C.A. is better equipped, "morally and mentally," to do the work than is a commission which is likely to be dependent on political or semipolitical influence.

"During the calendar year of 1919," she says, "the Humane Animal Commission examined 5241 animals, while the S.P.C.A. in the nine months ending April 30, 1920, examined a total of 11,892. Cost of operation for the fiscal year of 1919 for the city's commission was $17,220.43, while it cost the S.P.C.A. $13,606.09 for the same period."

Mrs. Baldwin says that either the commission or the society must cease to operate in Los Angeles, and that the logical thing is for the commission to be dropped.

"The S.P.C.A. has a membership of about 2000," Mrs. Baldwin stated last night, "and employs two competent field agents. Cases of cruelty reported by members or outsiders are carefully investigated by those agents. Besides our headquarters in the Washington Building we have branches at Fourteenth and San Pedro streets and in Highland Park. Long Beach has asked us to organize a branch society there, and soon we will be working in that city.

"Our directors have carefully considered this matter and feel that we have the equipment and the organization to handle this matter better than anyone else. I do not know of any other big city which does not leave this work in the hands of the S.P.C.A. San Francisco and all the other important cities I know of in this part of the country do.

"There is absolutely no politics in the S.P.C.A. and we want to take this work out of even a semipolitical atmosphere."

WOMAN'S CLUB WORKER OF CALIFORNIA DIES.

SUCCUMBS AFTER THREE-YEAR ILLNESS; FOUNDED MANY ORGANIZATIONS.

Mrs. Fletcher Howard, one of the well-known club women of the State and honorary president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Pharmaceutical Association, died yesterday afternoon, following a three years illness, at her home at the Zelda Apartments, 410 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. Howard was instrumental in bringing to San Francisco a few years ago the National Pharmaceutical Association convention winning over New York's invitation for the annual meeting. She also founded and was president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the California State Pharmaceutical Association, was a former officer of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, a member of the Friday Morning Club and of the O.E.S.

Born in Fayette, Me., in 1855, daughter of Peleg Pike, who died at the age of more than 100, five years ago, Nancy Pike went to Iowa to teach, and it was there, in Onawa, she married Fletcher Howard. For many years the Howards resided in Des Moines, where Mrs. Howard, besides writing for several newspapers, founded the Chauncey Depew Women's Club, with the purpose of fostering extemporaneous speaking for women. This club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary recently and remembered Mrs. Howard with telegrams and letters.

Since the death of Mr. Howard in Denver in 1903, Mrs. Howard has made her home in Los Angeles, and has been an officer of the Iowa State Society, and organized the Des Moines Club of Los Angeles.

Two sisters-in-law and several nephews of Mrs. Howard reside here.

Funeral services will be held at Peck and Chase chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the body will be taken to Des Moines for interment.

CLAIM A RECORD.

Paul Steinberg of Omaha and Clinton D. High of the U.S.S. Wyoming claim a record for the ascent of Mt. Lowe yesterday in three hours

om South of Tehachepi's Top.

ANSAS WINS VY REGATTA.

Crews Hold Competi... at the Harbor.

...d to Get for Cruise "Mondoo" Ship.

...a Brings Strange ...s Into Port.

...CORRESPONDENCE.]

...LOS HARBOR, June ... crew from the ... in the regatta this ... the outer harbor. The ..., which was played ..., came in second. ... crew was third.

... races resulted as follows:

..., deck forces—... Idaho, second; ... third.

... officers' race—Idaho, first; New ... second; New Mexico, third.

... crew won the punt ...

NO CHANCES.

...petition about hoo... making it difficult for ... to get a full ... Vance, a sailing ... in distress off the ...

... was brought in the ... and for nearly a ... undergoing repairs. ... were made out ... the schooner has ... all day trying to ...

... used to be in ... and is now ..., Australia, with a ...

PETS.

... the steamer's ... of monkeys and ... creature said to ... dear, came in on ... last night. One of ... monkey called ... overboard when it ... over the attempt ... with tricks. ... authorities made the ... an antiseptic ... that the Singa... much in evi... are germ-...

... to "Coronado."—...

...ngton.

...ntial with indigest... ...ons of Chamber... ...strengthen the ... it to perform its ... They also cause ... of the bowels. ... when you see ... are feeling ... of them.—...

HAS CLOSE CALL.

Forest Ranger Saves Himself from Falling to Death.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 19.—Lowering himself over a cliff in the upper Arroyo Seco last evening to fight a brush fire that was gaining headway up the canyon wall, R. E. Balch, forest ranger, was startled to see a cross-section of flame envelop the rope upon which his life depended. He obtained a foothold on a jutting rock a moment before the rope parted. Guests from Switzer's Camp rescued him from his perilous position and the fire was extinguished before it gained dangerous headway.

Make your "Hotel del Coronado" reservations at 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

POPPING POLITICS.

Republicans at Santa Ana Ready to Start Campaign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 19.—Attorney Walter Eden, Just Completing a term as Assemblyman for Orange county, today announced his candidacy for the State Senate in the district comprising Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties. He held a number of important committee posts during the last Legislature, and is entering the race as an independent.

A Harding-for-President Club was formed here last night, with A. E. Koepsel as president, J. C. Metzler and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank as vice-presidents, and County Clerk Joseph M. Backs as secretary.

Santa Ana is a strong Republican city, party adherents stand solidly behind the Chicago nominees and the new club will carry on an active campaign to make the party's strength here count for everything possible in the November election.

URGES UNITED EFFORT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 19.— John Franklin West, Superintendent of City Schools, is urging that the Tournament of Roses Association unite with the Board of Education and arrange to erect a stadium on the High School grounds. The Tournament association is contemplating the erection of a stadium seating 60,000 people. Mr. West's proposal was formally rejected some time ago because of the contention that the High School grounds were not suited to the purpose, and there is believed to be slight chance of the decision being reversed.

Secure rooms and rates at 517 Spring st. for "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 19.—Playing with a .38-caliber revolver, which he said he "didn't know was loaded," Boyd Adrian Snyder, 11, son of G. R. Snyder, was accidentally shot and died shortly afterward.

Hotel del Coronado never closes.—[Advertisement.

RAILROAD PICNIC.

Railroad Men Enjoy Day's Outing at Pomona.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 19.—Ganesha Park, Pomona's famed garden spot, was the scene today of the annual picnic of the Southern Pacific Southwest Railway Club. Over 3000 persons, composing Southern Pacific employees and their families, came to Pomona from Los Angeles on four special trains to participate in the outing.

Following the big barbecue dinner at noon, the afternoon was given over to a program of athletic events, including races, a baseball game, swimming contests, concluding with a huge dance in the Greek Theater stage. C. H. Marshall, president of the club and a former Pomona man, was in charge of the picnic arrangements.

Mayor William A. Vandegrift, Secretary Charley Bayer of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and Park Superintendent J. M. Paige were on hand this morning, greeting the visitors on their arrival.

Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 19.—Marriage licenses: Eugene Albert Klein, 21, and Edna H. Therien, 18, both of San Pedro; Edward Wilbur Burke, 45, and Ruth C. Levier Roberts, 27, both of Redlands; Leo Bishop McGavren, 29 and Emaliver Matilda Hateh, 22, both of Anaheim; Edgar Leon Lewis, 60, and Nellie Longstaff, 48, both of Los Angeles; Albert H. Bradford, 35, Placentia, and Gertrude M. Porter, 22, Fullerton; Darryll E. Matot, 25, and Ola Fredaline Ran, 18, both of Colton; Edward Bushnell Doll, Jr., 21, and Evelyn E. Brown, 18, both of San Diego; Louis P. Givens, 37, Anaheim, and May Lyon, 27, Bisbee, Ariz.; Frank Steiner, 21, and Margaret Lowe, 19, both of Los Angeles.

See Nordross, 517 Spring st., for "Hotel del Coronado" reservations.—[Advertisement.

AGITATORS BARRED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, June 19.—The school board met yesterday and refused to reinstate the three teachers discharged by Supt. Jerome O. Cross a few days ago. The reasons given for the discharge of the teachers was stated at the time to be incompetency, but their activity in the new teachers' union probably had to do with their dismissal. One of the teachers, Miss Carson, is president of the local union.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 19.—Rev. S. W. Stagg of the First Methodist Church has been named superintendent of the daily vacation Bible schools to be conducted in Pasadena this summer under direction of the four downtown churches — Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational.

Hotel del Coronado is always open.—[Advertisement.

PARENTS INVITED TO RALLY OF TEACHERS.

MASS MEETING PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY; SUPT. WOOD SEES SCHOOL BOARD.

Parents of approximately 20,000 high and intermediate school pupils are to receive letters sent out yesterday by a committee of teachers inviting them to attend a rally and mass meeting for the discussion of the teacher salary question next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the California Theater. Several speeches will be made, and a moving picture will be shown. The letter, which is signed by Elizabeth Leslie, chairman of the high school committee which has the salary question in charge, outlines anew the attitude of the city's teachers on the issue.

Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave out a signed statement yesterday saying that after a two-hour conference with Supt. Dorsey and four members of the Board of Education he finds the board to favor paying a $2000 per year maximum salary to intermediate teachers and $2600 to high school teachers. This maximum for intermediate salaries, he says, cannot be paid until the tax law limitation is changed, and the board adheres to its determination not to have too wide a divergence between intermediate and high school salaries, and therefore will not now increase the high school scale. Mr. Wood says that the board members and Supt. Dorsey told him the salary schedule had been fixed finally for next year.

WOUNDED WIFE FORGIVES.

Fillmore's triangle tragedy was yesterday brghtened by the announcement that a complete reconciliation btween Frank P. Yearick, the Fillmore jeweler, and his wife, one of the two women in the case, has been brought about as the result of the events that resulted in Ventura county's grim sensation and led to the suicide of Mrs. T. R. Fallas, pretty Spanish woman, and the reported third party to the tragic affair.

While Mrs. Fallas's body was being removed to Whittier, where it is to be buried, after the Coroner's jury verdict that Mrs. Fallas came to her death from gunshot wounds self-inflicted, Yearick was reported to have pledged anew his love to the woman who tried to die, and to have promised to leave with her for some other part of the country where they will be unknown and will start their lives anew. The reconciliation, according to the friends of the couple, took place at Mrs. Yearick's bedside at the St. John's Hospital. Her condition, according to the hospital attaches is greatly improved, and her attempt to kill herself resulted only in a scalp wound not considered dangerous.

Everything in Fillmore is peaceful once more, according to the report of the constituted authorities there, and the tragedy is considered closed, except in the memories of those whose loved ones suffered.

ELKS HAVING HIGH JINKS.

Elks from all parts of Southern California, today are enjoying the annual picnic given by local lodge No 99, at Elks' Canyon, near San Fernando. The festivities began yesterday afternoon when automobile loads of the antlered herd journeyed to the canyon from this city and other points. Several thousand Elks went to the picnic yesterday and this morning; several automobiles will leave the Elks' home at 8 o'clock for the picnic grounds.

Last night a nine-course dinner was served in the canyon, beneath the giant oaks, and in addition, there was a wild west show, '49 camp, "hot-dog" stands and other attractions scattered around the grounds. The proceeds from the attractions are to be handed over to the Orphans' Fund Committee, to purchase clothing, shoes and other articles for the needy of this city.

One of the happiest moments of the day will be when the mortgage on the Elks' clubhouse here is burned at 10:15 o'clock. L. R. Mace, Exalted Ruler of the lodge will be in charge of this ceremony. The festivities this morning began with reveille at 5 o'clock. Breakfast was served at 7 o'clock, and from 8 to 9:30 the picnickers welcomed the incoming Elks. At 10 o'clock, the Exalted Ruler will preside over a flag raising ceremony.

At 1 o'clock today there will be a barbecue, and at the same time the band will give a concert. Boxing bouts, a battle royal and other athletic events are to be given during the day. The special attraction of the day will be Tom Mix and fifty broncho busting cowboys, who will give riding and roping exhibitions. The fun will be completed with daylight fireworks.

FIRST TIME TOGETHER.

Half-Brothers, Globe Trotters, Never Met in Same Place Before.

Three half-brothers, all widely traveled men, met for the first time yesterday when Kenneth Crane, a writer who has been making extensive trips through the South Sea Islands studying and living with the natives, arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco to take up motion-picture scenario writing.

The brothers are Sigurd Russell of 122 North Avenue 66, who at present is technical director for Sedinant Earle in the production of "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" for the screen, and who admits a total mileage of some 600,000 miles in his lifetime of travel; Julian Richards Hovey, the son of the Richard Hovey who wrote the "Stein Song," and who has managed to cover about 200,000 miles of the earth's surface to date, and Mr. Crane, whose total distance comes well near 350,000 miles. The brothers have met each other in pairs many times, but this is the first time the three of them have been together at one time. They intend to make Los Angeles their permanent home.

POSLAM REAL TREAT FOR SKIN THAT ITCHES

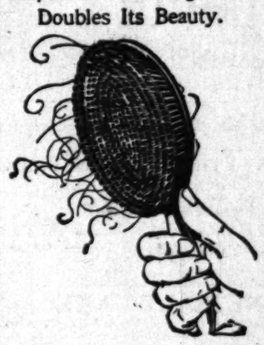
Only those who have itched and scratched and still itch continually can appreciate what it means when the aggravation in ended by the soothing, penetrating, antiseptic influence of Poslam. And what relief to be rid of any eruptional blemish which has entailed prolonged embarrassment! Turn to Poslam first for the quick healing help which ailing skin must have. You do not have to wait in uncertainty, for indications of improvement. It soon SHOWS.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, healthier by the daily use of Poslam soap medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

FURNITURE BARGAINS



Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

We Accept most anything in home furnishings to apply on purchase price of new or other used goods.

25—Assorted odd chairs and rockers, choice 4.95 and 2.95

40—Assorted fumed oak rockers with loose cushion seats, take your pick 16.75

1—Bargain counter containing odd chins, table bells, picture frames, ornaments, bottle holders, filters, Indian clubs, sewing boxes, oyster plates, griddles, suction sweepers, bed pans and ironing boards, choice of any article, only ..... .98

2—Other bargain tables with articles too numerous to mention, choice, 3.95, 2.95 and .. 1.95

106—Assorted living room chairs and rockers, almost every kind of wood and coverings, also overstuffed pieces, some of these cannot be recognized as having been used and we have a wide range of prices, between 150.00 and 5.00

3—Stantionary davenports, mahogany frames, choice 39.85

35—Other assorted davenports bed and stationary, starting at 25.00

41—Assorted library tables, starting at 7.50

50—Assorted center stands, some as low as 1.95

51—Assorted bookcases, sectional, regular and combination, beginning at 8.50

9—Trunks, choice, 5.00 and 2.50

1—Breakfast set, just redecorated in black and gray, condition now same as new, round table and six chairs, a "find" at only 95.50

1—Bed suits, consisting of large chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table, chair, two rockers and full size bed, price complete, only.. 180.00

39—Assorted settees, starting at 2.95

1—3x6 pool table and some equipment 98.50

1—Dainty brown mahogany bed suite consisting of chiffonette, triple mirror dressing table with cretonne covered bench, large dresser and swell-front full-size bed, very specially priced, complete at 450.00

We also offer a wide assortment of beds, springs, dining suites, odd buffets, china cabinets, floor lamps, table lamps, wall, mantel and floor clocks, cut glassware, antiques, serving tables, Oriental rugs, phonographs, desks, music cabinets, wardrobes, rugs, carpets, throw rugs, reed and fibre pieces, mirrors, box mattresses, spinet desks, torcheres, cots, curio cabinets, cellarettes, gold-leaf pieces, oil and gas lamps, music boxes, cribs, refrigerators, dressing tables, dressers, chiffoniers, odd dining tables and chairs, tea wagons, oil paintings and prints, odd silk and parchment lamp shades, parlor suites, pedestals, tabourettes, foot stools, morris chairs, Turkish rockers and chairs and irons, firegrates, firesets, candelabras, folding chairs, plate-racks, trunks, suit cases, shirtwaist boxes, laundry hampers, ironing boards, draperies, spinning wheels, Teakwood pieces, screens, jardinieres, hobby-horses, flower baskets, etc.

Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Bargain Basement

724-38 SOUTH BROADWAY

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"Folly of the Storm Country."
Alhambra—"The Fireman."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"The Naughty Wife."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Tally's—"Don't Ever Marry."
Majestic—"Oh, Boy!"
Egan Little Theater—"Sick A-bed."
Pumpkin)—"The Fighting Shepherdess."
Clune's Broadway—"Remodeling Her Husband."
Garrick—"Sick A-bed."
Victory—"Reivers of Sunnybrook Farm."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Palace—"The River Rorde."
Rialto—"The Midmiddle."
California—"The Return of Tarzan."
Miller's—"Going Some."
Grauman's—"Homer Comes Home."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Lincoln Park—Band Concert, 2:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Pioneer Picnic.

The Wilmington pioneer picnic will take place at Eagle Rock Park next Saturday afternoon and evening. All former and present Wilmingtonians are cordially invited. There will be a program at 2:30 and dancing in the evening. Take Garvanza (Buena Vista) car.

Verse Writers to Meet.

Miss Ina Coolbrith will be the guest of honor and will read some of her poems at an open meeting of the Verse Writers' Club next Tuesday evening at the Girls' Collegiate School, West Adams and Hoover streets. Poems selected by critics at the last three meetings of the club will also be read by their authors.

To Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. James Ballagh, chairman of the colonial exhibits committee of the Museum of History, Science and Arts, Exposition Park, will speak at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Post, American Legion, in the Broadway Department Store auditorium at 2 p.m., tomorrow. Plans will also be discussed for the Fourth of July celebration at the ranch home of Mrs. Anita Baldwin.

To Give Melodrama.

Students of the dramatic class of Polytechnic Evening School will present "The Young Mrs. Winthrop," a melodrama, in the school auditorium, Monday, at 8 p.m. Previous plays given by the dramatic class have been more or less comedies and this is the first time that the students have attempted heavier roles. It is being directed by Mrs. Frances J. Wallace, head of the dramatic class. Those taking part are: Don Travis, Helen Curren, Jack Higgins, Lucille O'Brien, Glorianna Selje, William Wilson and Frances Dean.

RADICAL PROPAGANDA FOUND AFTER ARREST.

POLICE ARREST MAN THOUGHT WANTED ELSEWHERE FOR SYNDICALISM.

Believed by the police to be wanted in most of the large cities in the country, Alfonso Cordova, 34 years of age, a Spanish barber living on North Main street near the Federal Building, was taken into custody yesterday by Police Detectives Cornwall and Washin. He is charged with criminal syndicalism and is being held for Federal investigation.

According to the arresting officers large quantities of Red propaganda were found in Cordova's possession and also a list of members of a club of anarchists. All of Cordova's papers were seized and a number of other arrests are promised as a result of the list of names found by the police.

After a short investigation yesterday, the police stated that Cordova, who has been working in this city as a barber for some time, is wanted in New York City and other eastern cities. It is believed that during the war he was wanted by the Federal authorities. His case will be investigated and his record searched before any official complaint against him is asked for.

SHE'S NOT RED-HEAD.

Woman Bandit Suspect Shows Black Curls to Prove It.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, accused of aiding Russell Jeffries, a taxicab driver, in the robbery of Y. T. Young, a Chinaman, Monday morning, entered a vigorous protest yesterday against the assertation, credited to a certain newspaper, that she has red hair. With black curls spread on her shoulders, she met newspapermen yesterday and made the denial. She said she is not the supposed woman bandit whose red hair has figured in several robberies.

Her hearing is set for Tuesday in Justice Court.

TAKEN ON NEW CHARGE

Grand Jury Adds Indictment to Case Involving Auto Theft.

Stanley Milton Baker, who was indicted yesterday by the county grand jury, was rearrested yesterday at his mother's ranch near Calabasas, and lodged in the County Jail. He was formerly accused of assault with intent to commit robbery, but the grand jury added to the charge, indicting him for grand larceny of an automobile from Louis Iacano, a rent car driver, for assault with intent to commit murder and for robbery. He was arrested before, but had been released on bail. Deputy Sheriffs Moodie and Anderson apprehended him.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

At the close of school Payne's Dancing Academy will open summer classes for both adults and children. This school has long been recognized as an authority on the latest dances and for its excellent deportment and efficient service. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange st.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Sunburn, tan, freckles and brown spots removed in one treatment by Anna M. Bergeron, top floor Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 706, 10391.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Beeman & Hendee, 948 S. Hill, create Polly Primrose frocks. 66536.

Can park 250 cars securely. Day, 10 cents; month, $2.50. 738 Wall.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Summer
FOXES
at great reductions

New styles in closed (Choker), and open animal styles in Alaskan, pointed, pure white, genuine silver, red, brown, taupe, Kamchatka, etc.

(Second Floor)

BLOUSES
in a sale
$6.35

Irresistibly attractive are the many dainty styles included in this sale, developed in batistes and French voiles.

Seldom are such original styles and exquisite materials priced so exceedingly low.

(Main Floor)

Novelty
Sports Skirts
$16.25

In many smart colors and color combinations in silks and wools, in either plain or pleated models.

(Second Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

This Store has no connection with any other store.

Values
will reach the highest pinnacle
Monday
in the
June Sale
of
Apparel
for women and misses
at
Radical Price Reductions

Summer Millinery
at Unusual Price Advantages
$7.50 and $9.85

Delightfully tempting are the values offered in this sale of adorable summer hats.

The debutante, the miss or matron will all be fascinated with this charming array of hats fashioned of Georgette, straws and organdie.

Never were values so phenomenal. See them tomorrow before selecting a midsummer hat.

(Main Floor)

SILK
Envelope
Chemise
$4.85

As a feature in the June sale, these dainty models developed in satins and crepe de chine stand out as an example of unprecedented values.

Val. laces, ribbons and flowers are used in many novel effects and plain tailored and empire styles are well represented in the assortment.

(Third Floor)

CORSETS
In a Special
Clearance Sale
$5.85

Odds and ends, and broken lots of high grade corsets, have been assembled regardless of previous prices, and reduced to $5.85. Fancy brocades and plain coutils in models designed to meet the requirements of almost every figure.

(Third Floor)

Novelty
SILK HOSE
$3.95

Silk embroidered and clocked effects in white, black and African Brown. Extraordinary values.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

More Steam at Lower Cost With an Eclipse Gas Fired Boiler

Here is a generator of steam that in every sense of the word spells ECONOMY. The improved type of gas-mixer which automatically regulates gas pressure is a feature which gives Eclipse Boilers first place as ECONOMY boilers.

Eclipse Gas-Fired Steam Boilers have unusually large heating surfaces, making them suitable for Canneries, Hospitals, Creameries, Steam Tables, Plating Factories, Laundries, Printing Houses, Glove and Underwear Factories, Vulcanizing Plants, Cleaning and Dyeing Establishments and all other industries using steam.

Eclipse Boilers are equipped with water-level indicators.

If your business requires a steam boiler of any kind, you should see the Eclipse demonstrated. Just explain your requirements and we will show you the suitable type.

We urge you to stop and see at the same time our complete line of Industrial Equipment, both Gas and Electric.

"Everything Gas and Electric"

The BEACON LIGHT CO.
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

American Express Travel Department
ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL SUMMER
Tour of Our National Parks
Three Weeks in Our Great Out-of-Doors

Visiting in a leisurely manner, with ample opportunity for motoring, boating, walking, saddle-horse riding, and rest:

CRATER LAKE, GLACIER, YELLOWSTONE, SALT LAKE

The most careful advance arrangements have been perfected for the comfort and pleasure of a limited number of patrons on this unusual tour.

RESERVATIONS MAY NOW BE MADE
Send for Booklet Describing Tour
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
752 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Main 8034

FLOWERING PLANTS
for your Garden
The following bedding plants are now ready for planting

GIANT ZINNIAS— One of the most brilliant, showy and satisfactory of annuals, and has long been a favorite. They come into flower early and last until frost. Fine Pot Plants, 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

ZINNIA HAAGEANA— A wonderful strain of dwarf Zinnias. The plant is of very compact growth, 9 to 10 inches high and very bushy. The foliage is excellent and it bears a multitude of double flowers about 1½ inches in diameter. Very fine for borders. Strong potted plants, 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

PENTSTEMON— A most useful and showy perennial. We have a beautiful strain, bearing spikes of large, Gloxinia-like flowers. $1.50 dozen.

SCABIOSA— Should be grown in every garden where cut flowers are wanted. We have a splendid variety of colors. Two-inch pot plants, 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS— Beautiful old-fashioned flowers that are very effective in the garden. Two colors—Lemon and Orange. 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1550 West Seventh Street,
Seventh at Union

Wilshire 1800 Automatic 857020

No Connection with any other Firm.

Growing Establishment—Los Nietos, Cal.

AT AUCTION

$20,000 Stock Merchandise
San Diego Mfg. Co.,
Tuesday, 22nd, 2 o'Clock P.M.
119 So. Spring St., L. A.

Jobbers—Merchants—Public

This entire stock will be sold in lots to suit.

2000 Betsy Rompers, all sizes and materials.

2500 Duck Busteralls in all sizes.

20,000 yds. piece goods—storm serge, all colors; summer ginghams, cambric, soisette, carmen percale, etc.

Deposit required and goods removed within 48 hours.

High-Class Draft Horses

AT AUCTION
Wednesday, June 30th
10 o'Clock a.m.
At J. B. Norton Ranch, on Norton Ave.
ONE MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH BOULEVARD AT LYNWOOD

High-Class Draft Horses

I will sell 25 head of choice, sound, young horses and mares from 4 to 7 years old, weighing 1200 to 1750 lbs., all solid colors, and I can safely say this is the best lot of heavy draft horses ever offered at public or private sale on the Coast. In this lot I have several well-matched teams that weigh over 3000 lbs. Interested purchasers should be sure to attend this sale if you want the very best at your own price, as they positively will be sold to the highest bidder.

NORTON & McCLURE, Owners. SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer, Pico 417.

N.B.—Beet Haulers, attention! We have what you want as this stock will be right at home on heavy hauling, as they have the quality and weight.

Mammoth Credit Auction Sale on Monday, June 28th, at 10 o'clock, at 321 Aliso Street.

On account of retiring from business I will sell my entire equipment, consisting of 160 head of young horses, mares and mules, 100 tons of hay, harness, wagon, office fixtures, etc. 130 head horses and mares from 4 to 9 years old, weight from 1000 to 1700 pounds; 30 head of mules from 1 to 3 years old. The above stock can be seen any time up to day of sale at the above yard. If you are in the market for sound young stock be sure and attend this sale, as they must and will be sold.

SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer, 600 East 7th st. Phone Pico 417.



TEETH AS LOW AS $5—BEST SET $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal only excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years. $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings or Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings .. $1.00 up
Silver or Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
EXPERT X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8.30 to 6:00. Sundays 9 to 12
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor
836 So. Broadway. Phone 63360

Hoyt's
CAFETERIA
Open Sunday
422 South Broadway

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613

WRITER, POSTOFFICE CHIEF FLY TO BAY.

"TIMES" MAN WILL PEN YARN OF AIR TRIP; OTHER TO PLAN MAIL SERVICE.

The airplane Avion left yesterday on its twenty-sixth commercial passenger-carrying trip over the Tehachepi to San Francisco. S. Fred Hogue of The Times staff, W. C. Brown, superintendent of motor vehicles at the postoffice, and Mrs. Percy Kenyon of Stockton were among the passengers.

Mr. Hogue will write his impressions of the trip for the benefit of timid readers of The Times.

Southbound air mail service from San Francisco, Concord, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield will be inaugurated by Mr. Brown, who is making an official inspection of the landing fields of the Avion. The dispatching of air mail out of Los Angeles is proving very popular. Several pouches were taken north yesterday.

Regular passenger travel north will give way to convention delegations this week. Sailings will be made Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, AT 10 A. M.
AT 5861 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

Having disposed of my lease, I am compelled to sell my entire stock consisting in part as follows: 1 Ventura Bean Planter, 2 Orchard-Gang Plows, one 7½-h.p. Fairbanks Motor with starter, one 4-wheel 1-ton Trailer, rubber-tired; 2 stock saddles; 2 mowing machines, 15 walking plows, 1 sub-soiler potato digger, renovator, 1 Stockton gang plow, 1 Monarch chisel, 3 Disc Harrows, 2 riding plows, several spring tooth harrows, orchard cultivator and cotton cultivator, 5 hand cultivators, 5 farm wagons, 2 express wagons, 10 set harness, stock dies, 6 head work mules, 10 head good serviceable work horses, 6 head Holstein Milch Cows. This stock must and will be sold.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OR ADDRESS
SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.
800 EAST SEVENTH ST. PICO 417 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 19. — [Reported by H. J. Berry, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.52 inches; last season to date, 9.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light local showers have occurred in Montana, south Dakota, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee and on the New York and New England coast, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country during the last twenty-four hours. In California it was considerably warmer yesterday at most stations. Clear weather was reported in Southern California this morning, except along the coast, where it was generally foggy. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 20, sun rises 4:51 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon, rises June 20, 9:27 a.m., sets 10:28 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 20, high tide, 1:04 p.m.; low tides, 6:31 a.m. and 6:34 p.m.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 19. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25.7 feet.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm; moderate southwest-erly wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm; moderate southwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and continued warm Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	89	60	Oklahoma	70	60
Boise	80	48	Phoenix	108	72
Boston	66	46	Pittsburg	72	52
Buffalo	70	52	Portland, Or.	78	52
Chicago	66	52	Rapid City	84	50
Denver	84	50	Red Bluff	100	78
Des Moines	74	56	Roseburg	86	44
Dodge City	88	52	Roswell	96	60
Eureka	64	50	St. Louis	—	—
Flagstaff	82	40	Minneapolis	—	—
Fresno	104	68	St. Paul	76	60
Galveston	82	—	Sacramento	104	70
Havre	90	54	Salt Lake City	74	52
Helena	72	44	San Diego	68	61
Huron	72	52	San Francisco	62	60
Independence	64	52	St. Louis Obispo	100	50
Kamloops	76	50	Seattle	70	48
Kansas City	72	66	Spokane	78	48
Knoxville	76	60	Tacoma	72	52
Los Angeles	80	60	Tonopah	84	60
Memphis	70	66	Tucson	102	—
Modena	90	48	Washington	76	58
Needles	112	—	Winnemucca	84	46
New Orleans	84	72	Winnipeg	74	48
New York	70	52	Yuma	100	70
North Head	—	50			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AYOLA — CANDELARIA. Epiganio F. Ayola, 25; Pilar L. Candelaria, 19.
FLANCARTE—CAMUS. Joe Blancarte, 22; Soledad Campos, 18.
DOGARD — LYAN. Charles F. Bogard, 35; Daisy Ryan, 35.
BROWN—MAHLER. Bernard B. Brown, 21; Helen L. Mahler, 18.
CHESEM — TAIT. Royce J. Chesem, 18; Ethel M. Tait, 18.
CORTEZ—VARGAS. Felix Cortez, 26; Macaria Vargas, 24.
DERRER—SPIERS. Raymond A. Derrer, 30; Viola M. Spiers, 25.
DORR—FRABY. Peter S. Dorr, 26; Marjorie L. Fraby, 22.
EDGLEY — LEWENSTEIN. Edwin G. Edgley, 27; Ethel M. Lewenstein, 20.
ELLIOTT—KOERNER. Harry B. Elliott, 25; Anna C. Koerner, 22.
ESTES — HAND. Lance E. Estes, 35; Fanny R. Hand, 21.
FLORES—GALVAN. Lazaro Flores, 34; Maria Galvan, 28.
GARDNER—MARTIN. William Garber, 21; Margaret E. Martin, 21.
GILSON — JACOBSON. John H. Gilson, 39; Adelia H. Jacobson, 24.
GOTHENEIX — FULLER. John P. Gothenelx, 37; Louise L. Fuller, 37.
HEROLD—HARRISON. Albert Herold, 34; Letitia R. Harrison, 34.
HUBLER — McDONALD. Charles F. Hubler, 37; Edith McDonald, 25.
HUTCHERSON — SPIVEY. Eli H. Hutcherson, 22; Willie M. Spivey, 19.
JIMENEZ—RIVERA. Jose Jimenez, 26; Conception Rivera 22.
JONES—KAMER. Roby C. Jones, 28; Bertha Kamer, 28.
KORTGARD—HUSTON. Edward M. Kortgard, 21; Mabel E. Huston, 18.
LANGE—HOWMAN. William Lange, 29; Vernie M. Bowman, 28.
LEAHY—PETERS. Edward F. Leahey, 34; Hazel R. Peters, 26.
LORING—GALER. Madison R. Loring, 37; Gladys M. Galer, 29.
LOVEDAY—BLISS. Richard H. Loveday, 27; Anna Bliss, 27.
LUDLOW—CLARK. Scott B. Ludlow, 25; Sarah W. Clark, 25.
MAGAGNOSE—HENNAGEL. Stanley Magagnose, 35; Norma H. Hennagel, 25.
MARKIN—SWEARINGEN. Donald W. Markin, 30; Ruth B. Swearingen, 25.
MAY—WEST. Hugh L. May, 60; Carrie L. West, 48.
McCRAY—GREWELL. Lynn M. McCray, 28; Gale G. Grewell, 21.
McDONALD — WAGNER. Harold J. McDonald, 28; Mary L. Wagner, 27.
MILNE—FAHEY. Clarence L. Milne, 29; Kathryn Fahey, 29.
MOORE — DE KARB. Harold E. Moore, 22; Rose L. de karb, 20.
MORRIS—CRAWFORD. Robert A. Morris, 24; Nettie G. Crawford, 24.
PANTOJA—ORTIZ. Epigenelo Pantoja, 58; Donaciana Ortiz, 38.
PARKS — BECKER. Homer H. Parks, 19; Mildred E. Becker, 19.
PRINCE—WILLOUGHBY. Floyd J. Prince, 18; Alice A. Willoughby, 18.
RUSSELL—REED. William R. Russell, 24; Dorothy H. Reed, 24.
SHAW — KENDRICK. Minor Shaw, 39; Mary C. Kendrick, 28.
STANKOWSKY — BUFF. Benjamin F. Stankowsky, 36; Garcline A. Buff, 24.
STANLEY—HICKS. Augustus D. Stanley, 21; Minora G. Hicks, 17.
TAYLOR—HENNESSY. Robert R. Taylor, 22; Elma E. Bennett, 25.
TRAUTWEIN—WALLIS. Walter E. Trautwein, 25; Georgina E. Wallis, 23.
WALKER—WINK. Herbert V. Walker, 21; Ethel Wink, 21.
WALTON—SHOCK. Frank J. Walton, 34; Mame I. Snock, 24.
WARNOCK — RETTIG. Edler R. Warnock, 21; Alleen Rettig, 18.
WHITING—NEWMAN. Charles A. Whiteing, 27; Lily E. Newman, 18.
WILSON—POWELL. Clifford P. Wilson, 30; Ethel E. Powell.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ACEVEDO, Concha against Jose.
DEKKER, Lola G. against Walter R. B.
DIXON, Grace C. against Abner F.
FOSTER, Louise against Grover C.
GANTLEY, Anne M. against Eugene J.
GORDON, Daisy M. against Frank W.
JEFFREY, Lavern against Edith A.
McDONALD, Barbara against Simon P.
MONTANA, Maud C. against Rafael.
ORNER, M. Ella against W. H.
PAVLIK, Laura T. against Al.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ADAMS, Hazel from Ivan.
DAVIS, Lilber from Samuel.
FERGUSON, Samuel from Mona.
SEXTON, Helen from Thomas.
TEMPLEMAN, Ila from William.
WOODWORTH, Ethel from Leslie.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER. June 16, at 900 West Ninth street, May B. Alexander.
Funeral services will be held Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m., from the Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. Strother & Dayton, directors.

BAXTER. At 407 Bernal street, June 18, Jeanette, beloved wife of Wells C. Baxter, a native of California, aged 31 years.
Funeral services at chapel of John R. Pixil Co., 2029 North Broadway, Monday, 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, San Francisco.

BIRCH. In this city, June 18, 1920, James T. Birch, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Etta M. Birch and father of Katharine L. Birch.
Funeral services under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, at the chapel of South & Boynton Co., 1147 South Flower street, Tuesday, June 22, 1920, at 2 p.m.; thence to Forest Lawn Cemetery, where services will be under the auspices of East Gate Lodge, F. & A. M.

BOEMMELES. June 13, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Boemmeles of The Willows, Alpine, Cal., formerly of Sioux City, Iowa.

BOHN. In this city, Theresa Bohn, wife of William A. Bohn, sister of Lizzie Rose, Joseph Dorsch of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. H. Lapsley of Venice, Cal.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth, Monday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited.

BOILLEOT. The funeral of Eugene Boilleot will be held from parlors of The White Company, 1137 South Grand avenue, Monday at 7:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Hyde Park, at 8 o'clock.

Editorial Section
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—372,689 / By the City Directory—(1920)—411,259

EASTER PLAY TELLS CHRIST STORY

Bible's Divine Message to be Conveyed Through Brilliant Spectacle.

Sublime Visualization of the World's Supreme Drama to be Given in Natural Amphitheater of Hollywood by a Cast of Famous Artists, Nobly Inspired.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The great story of Jesus Christ is the greatest message ever given to mankind. It is a tremendous drama, palpitating with human hope, human despair, human emotion. To visualize the great Bible story has been the ambition of many a dramatist but the difficulties of producing so great a theme with reverence and the strictest fidelity have proved altogether obtaining. The world-famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, dealing chiefly with the last days of the life of Christ, has been the Mecca of pilgrimages from all parts of the world in the past. And now a finer and more beautiful production of the complete gospel according to St. John is to be produced under ideal conditions at Hollywood. Rehearsals are now in progress and the great production will be ready for the public on evening, the 28th inst.

Nature has conspired to make the setting a noble and sublime one. An ideal site at Cahuenga and Highland avenues, formerly by the Van Nuys estate, has been secured. The surrounding hills form a perfect amphitheater. All the necessary excavations for the architectural features and thousands of spirited people have earnestly heart and soul in the work. Henry Herbert, who has been chosen as the actor of high dramatic power and international fame to be in charge of the production, and the author and promoter, Mrs. Yorke Stevenson, is under the direction and inspiration of the highest inspirational spirit for her task, by which the story is set forth as a reverential drama. Every line spoken by the characters is the exact words of the Bible without addition or alteration.

THE MISSION PLAYER.

The Mission Play of the Mother Mary is by Raimundo Joyzelle, whose beautiful Mission Play has already become a classic. She brings the same charm and nobility to bear upon her sacred role. The music that will play a vivid and important part in the great drama, is provided by Rudhyar, a young Frenchman of international fame, who strikes a new and glorious interpretive note. He is but 24 years of age, but besides his amazing music, has written two books of accepted religious value.

The production will take the form of a series of brilliant, picturesque and altogether noble tableaux, beginning with the birth of Christ. Each is to be preceded by the Angel voices, in the place of an entr'act. The supernatural effect is to be realized with peculiar charm, aided and abetted by that amazing music and the subtlest and most dramatic lighting effects. The lighting of outdoor plays has always been the great obstacle, but every ingenuity has been brought to bear on this department, with highly successful results. The lovely hills are alive with concealed electric wiring, meeting every need.

No one can witness this great production unmoved. I saw a rehearsal in broad daylight, with the Bible characters in a motley of modern wearing apparel, with workmen intruding on the scene, with everything, in fact, to militate against that atmosphere of divinity which one would suppose so necessary to effective presentation. Yet in spite of all this, the reverential spirit of the participants, the vibrating voices, the noble, incontrovertable words of St. John the Divine held one enthralled. In spite of the incongruities of stage-directing, in spite of the danger of absurdity, the atmosphere was so charged with spiritual intent and reverence that the Sumlime Message lost none of its divine beauty. The finished production can be nothing but a great, inspiring Sermon on the Mount, an ennobling, holy influence.

NO SECTARIANISM.

Every care has been taken to avoid sectarianism. The book keeps strictly to the Bible—a literal transcription of the gospel unalloyed. It is pure, unadulterated Christianity in all its simple purity and nobility. No wonder its founders see in it the realization of a great national institution.

Mrs. Yorke Stevenson is the chief promoter, but she is aided in the enormous financial outlay by numerous founders, who have contributed various sums. Among those in Los Angeles are Mrs. Chauncey Clark, Louis Vedder, Mrs. Allan Balch, Dr. Ernest Bryant. Several eastern people have also lent financial aid.

But money alone could never have attained this excellence. Most of the players are also the workmen, toiling in the hot sun by day and rehearsing by night. The acoustics of the amphitheater seem perfect—but it took endless thought and ingenuity to arrive at that condition. The scenes presented include Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Samaria, the Sea of Galilee, Bethany (with Martha and Mary) and the Last Supper.

Only actors with experience on the legitimate stage have been selected, as motion-picture experience was found unsuitable. Moreover, the voices of the players are an important part in the perfection of the production.

The entrance of the auditorium is built to represent the gates of Jerusalem and the hillside villages of Jerusalem form an effective part of the scenic charm. Faithful reproduction has been obtained through the works of such writers as Robert Hichens ("The Holy Land") and J. James Tisot ("The Life of Christ.") The costuming is identically true to history.

The amphitheater is small and seats only 1000 people, hence the highly intimate effect of the Great Drama, a sense of genuine spiritual communion. Christians must find in this spectacle a realization of their dearest dreams, a faithful visualization of their noble creed.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

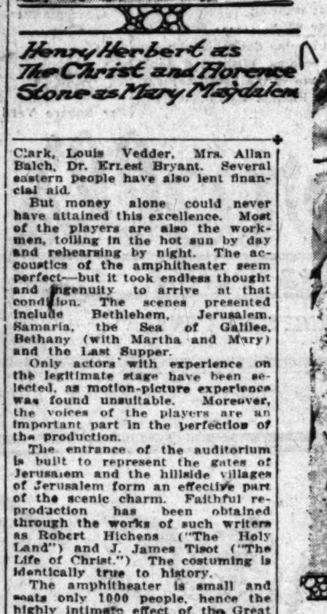
Los Angeles should be happy indeed that it is the chosen scene of this worthy national production, which its promoters hope to make an institution. The national committee includes Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, bishop of Pennsylvania; Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of Los Angeles; George Ar-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



John the Baptist and The Christ.

Christ and the Children.



Henry Herbert as The Christ and Florence Stone as Mary Magdalen

The Sermon on the Mount

Scenes from the National Pilgrim Play to be Staged in Hollywood.

BRILLIANT RACE FOR BENCH PENDS.

On the eve of what promises to be the liveliest primary election that California has known in years a brilliant assemblage of candidates for the important judicial offices that must be filled this year is being groomed for the race. There is, in fact, hardly less interest throughout Los Angeles and Southern California generally in who shall be picked to wear the judicial ermine than in the impending battle for the State and national legislative offices. While the pre-election race for the United States Senate, for Congress and the State legislative offices, for which candidates will be named at the August primary, no doubt will be characterized by a greater flood of fervent oratory, more din and racket, the struggle for the judgeships will lack nothing in vigor and political enterprise.

Although the primary election is not until August 31, a considerable number of candidates have already entered the arena and the lists are expected to include others before the time for filing nominating petitions expires. Under the California primary law petitions must not be circulated until June 27 and they must be filed not later than July 22. This means that the next few weeks will be enlivened by the efforts of friends of the judicial candidates.

Southern California's interest in this judicial race is focused on the choice of men for the sixteen positions to be filled this year in the four branches of the State judiciary. So far the contest has brought into the open field twenty-three aspirants for these sixteen berths. A majority of them are seasoned jurists, men of exceptionally high caliber, with fine records on the bench to show their fitness to continue to guide the hands of justice. They are all widely known and esteemed for actual works in Southern California. There is enough "new timber," however, to enliven the race and insure that throughout July and August there will be waged a series of skirmishes that in keen interest and partisan determination will parallel the struggles being fought in the other fields.

FRIENDS TO CAMPAIGN.

The fact that traditional barriers obtrude to prevent the active personal participation in the campaign of aspirants for judicial office will not prevent their friends from campaigning vigorously in their behalf. All the campaigns for the bench vacancies will, in fact, be handled in this way, which means that virtually every candidate will be represented in the race by volunteer organizations, whose members will apply themselves with great zeal and high determination to wooing votes for their respective candidates. Fervent oratory, the circulation of cards bearing his picture and a legend telling of the candidate's fitness for the high office will answer for money-spending. It happens that the moneyless campaign is not political fiction in the case of the men who make the race for the State's judgeships.

The sixteen judicial officers to be chosen through the coming primary are: Two associate justices of the Supreme Court, a presiding justice of the Court of Appeal, Second District; two associate justices of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

LONG RUN FOR BIBLE PLAY.

Sponsored by a national committee of note, written, staged and acted by artists of the highest standing and designed to be a permanent production, the National Pilgrim Play, a dramatization of the Gospels, will be given its premiere in a specially-arranged open-air amphitheater at Cahuenga and Highland avenues, in El Camino Real Canyon, the evening of the 28th inst. It is to have a run of ten weeks at this time, but if the plans of its promoters hold good, the play will be an annual event of peculiar artistic and spiritual appeal.

More than 200 persons are included in the cast. They will appear on twenty stages that have been built in the canyon and that will be so lighted that all those not in use will be at all times invisible to the audience. A pipe organ has also been installed; a large choir and an orchestra of seventy-five pieces will furnish the music that is to be an important part of the production.

The play includes a prologue, two acts and an epilogue. In the prologue will be presented the prophecies of Christ's coming; Act I deals with the Savior's baptism, temptations and teachings, the transfiguration, the miracles and many other episodes of His life. The second act portrays His entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, Gethsemane and the trial by Pilate. The epilogue is devoted to His death, the resurrection and the ascension. There are in all fourteen scenes.

Among those who collaborated in writing the book of the play are Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson, the principal prompter of the production; Prof. Baker of Harvard, Brander Matthews, the noted critic; Selden Cheney and Clayton Hamilton, the author and dramatic critic.

Next Friday a large cast of performance will be given for the clergymen of the city. The first full dress rehearsal

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HANAN SHOES
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High and Low Shoes Reduced to
$6.85, $7.85, $8.85, $11.85, $13.85
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Nearly two-thirds of our stock included in the sale.
All the broken lines—
All discontinued styles—
Many recent arrivals—
The latest styles—
All leathers—all sizes in the sale—but not in each style.

Children's Shoes at Reduced Prices.

HOSIERY REDUCED
Many Styles Half Price
Fine Hosiery for men and women, including Gordon and Van Raalte makes at reduced prices with exceptionally heavy reductions on all novelties in embroidered and lace hose.

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Majestic Theater Orchestra

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A rare opportunity for teachers, professionals, amateurs and students to select a violin from the finest collection of violins in the West. Do not delay making your selection. Come in tomorrow.

These Fine Old Violins Are All Guaranteed By Us

A Few of the Most Desirable Instruments

Jacobus Stainer	$2500.00
"Nicholas Lupot," Paris, 1806	$1500.00
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Enricus Cerute, Cremona, 1860	$1000.00
"Andrea Serrelli," Parma, 1724	$1000.00
Sebastian Klotz, Mittenwald, 1730	$875.00
Florinus Guidantus, Bologna, 1720	$875.00
Geo. Battista Gabrielle, Florence, 1750	$800.00
Paola Albini-Botzen, 1678	$795.00
Matthys Hofman, Antwerp, 1735	$750.00
Jacques Pierre Nichelot, Paris, 1771	$600.00
Frederich Kanigowski, Warsaw, Poland	$500.00
Gianfrancesco Pressenda, 1825	$300.00
Joseph Klotz, Mittenwald, 1745	$250.00

Other Genuine Old Violins as Low at $65.00

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Riverside —"Established 1880"— San Diego

FIVE SWITCHMEN FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

Jury Disagrees in Case of Twelve of Accused; Fourteen Are Acquitted After Long "Outlaw" Trial.

After twenty-four hours of deliberation the jury in Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock returned with a verdict in the case of the thirty-one striking outlaw switchmen charged with violation of the Lever law, finding five guilty, acquitting fourteen and disagreeing about twelve of the defendants.

The charge on which the men were tried was that by the strike inaugurated on April 8, last, they interfered with the transportation of the necessaries of life along the lines of the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake railways, in this city, Bakersfield, Fresno, San Bernardino, Colton and other points along these main arteries of travel and transportation. The following defendants were found guilty: Roy W. Canaga, Barstow; William G. Fannon, Clyde R. Isrigg, Oscar T. Lefever and A. N. Miller, all of Los Angeles.

The last four mentioned were members of a committee of six who went to the management handling the strike on the part of the local railways, declaring that they were in sympathy with the strike of the switchmen in the Chicago yards; that they were in favor of the organization of a switchmen's association pledged to have nothing to do with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and making insistent demands that unless they were allowed an increased wage scale they would remain away from their employment.

The jury disagreed as to the following twelve defendants: Edward Christiensen, A. A. Crosby, Bakersfield; B. A. Dills, W. E. Shaffley, Fresno; C. C. Cornell, Clarence Edwards, George Hazen, San Bernardino; Henry W. Crumrine, J. R. Morris, Norman Scott, H. C. Tienan, Los Angeles; Frank S. Cunningham, Colton.

The following men were found not guilty: L. R. Alford, Frank Neffin, Fresno; W. J. McCarthy, Bakersfield; J. A. Crum, Edward Malone, Barstow; Harry Goodman, A. E. Lawrence, San Bernardino; William Boles, Henry J. Burns, George H. Dunkum, M. W. Monahan, R. C. Serf, James Williams and Guy A. Messick, Los Angeles.

Before the reading of the judgment, Judge Bledsoe warned the spectators who packed the courtroom that there must be no demonstration of any sort accompanying the reading of the report. It was received in a silence that could almost be felt.

After the verdict had been read Judge Bledsoe asked the jury if, in their opinion, there was any chance for them to agree on the defendants concerning whom they had not come to a conclusion. Several members of the panel said that there was no use of further considering the case so far as they were concerned.

The defendants who had been acquitted were ordered discharged and their bond exonerated. Asst. U. S. Atty. Palmer, who represented the government, agreed that the convicted men should go on their present bonds of $5000 each.

It was arranged that the sentence will be on the calendar of Judge Bledsoe's court on Tuesday, July 6.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the jury returned to court after a night spent on the cots in the jury room on the fifth floor, and through the foreman, Robert P. Curran of Pomona, asked for further instructions. Mr. Curran said that in the maze of testimony and the long list of defendants it was impossible for the jury to sift out the points for and against the different accused men. He wanted to know whether the defendants could be charged with conspiracy for acts said to have been performed after they quit the employ of the railways.

The court charged them that if the evidence showed that any of the men had committed any act in pursuance of an agreement or plan entered into before they quit, they would be guilty of conspiracy, but they could not be convicted unless it had been shown by evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that they were a party to it. The question to be determined was, whether there was a conspiracy at the time they severed their relations with the railroads.

Foreman Curran said the instructions cleared up much of the uncertainty, but Juror B. Cohen, a member of the special venire, said it was no use for them to deliberate further as there never would be an agreement. At 10:30 the jury was sent back to further consider the evidence.

The strike, the story of which has just ended, was inaugurated in this city and various places along the line of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake railways, on the morning of April 8, last, when several hundred switchmen, ignoring orders of the central organization of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, refused to assume their duties.

They gave as a reason that their demands for an increased wage scale had not been complied with. The evidence during the trial, so far as the defendants were concerned, gave that as the only reason for the walkout. Their action resulted in a congestion of all sorts of freight traffic on the affected lines, and an entire stoppage of the same as the strike developed strength. Hundreds of carloads of perishable freight such as farm and garden products were destroyed. The loss to shippers of citrus fruits was enormous during the ten days that the strike was at its peak.

Under the indictment returned by the Federal grand jury the men tried were charged with violating the Lever law by conspiring to prevent the shipment of the necessaries of life, and of this five were found guilty. Under the statutes the men found guilty are liable to imprisonment at the Federal penitentiary on McNeil's Island for two years, or a fine of $5000, or both, within the discretion of the court. The trial began the 1st inst.

A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my eldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."—Mrs. Eva E. Shay, Garnett, Kansas.



MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—[Advertisement.

ADLER-I-KA AGAIN!

"Adler-i-ka has entirely CURED my constipation. I took ONLY one-half bottle and have not taken any since."

(Signed) A. S. Eaton.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it often CURES constipation. Relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. Removes a surprising amount of foul, decaying matter from the alimentary canal (which poisoned stomach for months.) Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT action of Adler-i-ka astonishes both doctors and patients. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

LIBRARY NEEDS CLERKS.

Will Hold Examinations Wednesday to Admit to Training Course.

An examination will be held in the library school of the Los Angeles Public Library, tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building Wednesday at 9 a.m. for entrance to the two months' course given by the school for junior library attendants. This is not the course for trained librarianship; it is an opening to the clerical positions in the library and may be followed later by the full course.

The fee for the junior attendants' course is $5 and the applicants must be high school graduates. The examination will cover history, literature and current events. There are now a number of clerical vacancies in the Los Angeles Public Library. The beginning salary for junior attendants is $60 per month.

STORE BOOSTING US.

Big Texas Mercantile Company Helps Advertise Los Angeles.

Texas residents are being given a practical demonstration of the joys of Southern California in summer, through co-operation of the Neiman-Marcus Company, Dallas, with the publicity department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The big Texas firm has established a California room in its Dallas store for the benefit of patrons throughout the Southwest who are planning vacations in California. Literature and banners are provided by the Los Angeles chamber.

The innovation has proved so popular in the Texas city that the newspapers have devoted considerable space to exploiting it. The occasion is the first in which the local chamber has had the co-operation of a large store in advertising the charms of Southern California.

Big Discounts for Cash!

Are Given on Practically Every Article and Thousands of These Articles are Already 10% to 30% Below Present Values—in Our

JUNE BRIDE SALE

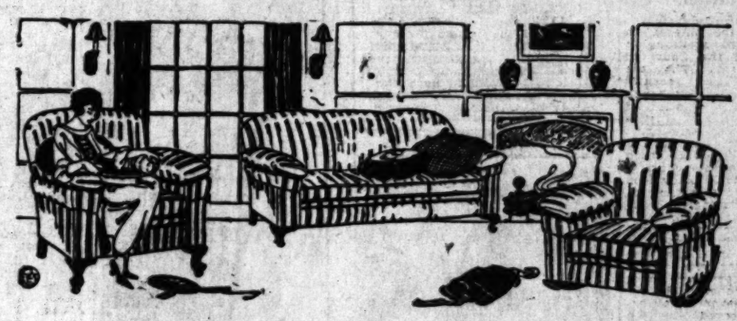
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$21.00 Value for only **$16.75**

Leather Auto Seats

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McDougall Cabinets



Don't do without a McDougall. All the modern improvements are found in this cabinet. The Auto-Front — a wood drop curtain, slides down out of sight. There are no doors to swing out and smash things. Has a non-clogging sifter, and a sugar bin, all easily cleaned. 400 kitchen essentials are held in the roomy McDougall. Walking, lifting, carrying are minimized.

Prices Range as low as **$69.75**

Overstuffed Furniture—Now Greatly Reduced

A great many beautiful tapestry suites have been marked especially low in order to insure quick clearance. And on our display floors you will find many new styles that will lend an air of distinction and elegance to the home. During this sale it will not be necessary to spend a great deal of money to make your home attractive and pleasing—just investigate these values. And you will find these pieces just as comfortable as they are attractive.

Some Rousing Values You'll See During a Walk Through Our Displays

Chair $105.00 Value; Marked at **$78.50**

Rocker, $52.50 Value; Special at **$39.75**

Davenport $215.00 Value; Now Only **$157.50**

Davenport, $195.00 Value; At Only **$149.50**

Handsome Fibre Rocker



Upholstered in Cretonne. Price Only as Low as **$21.65**

Great Special Selling of Rugs



Largest Variety—Greatest Reductions

$2.00 Arcadia Rag Rug, $1.48

Dainty old-fashioned Rag Rugs, in a great variety of colors with fancy borders; 24x36-inch size. Very appropriate for bed or bath rooms.

$6.25 Figured Grass Rug, $4.90

Complete new line of Fancy Figured Grass Rugs in popular colors; 4½x6½-ft. size. An unusual bargain.

$17.50 Kolorfast Fiber Rug $13.30

A durable Reversible Rug with neat stenciled designs in pleasing colors; 9x12-ft. size.

$36.00 Bordeaux Brussel Rug

Extreme low price on beautiful Brussels Oriental designs and colors; 9x12-ft. reduced in order to lower our stock on this quality.

$78.50 Pioneer Velvet Rug, $

Velvet Rugs that show their quality at a glance. The close-woven wool knapp has a fine lustre and will give the longest wear; 9x12-ft.

$82.50 Seamless Axminster Rug, $

Axminster Rugs are always desirable in every home. Those offered at this sale are in harmonious color effects and are beyond comparison in price; 9x12-ft. size.

"Bee" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

$45.00 Regular Value; Special Price $3

A most efficient cleaner; has a very motor that cleans carpets and rugs thoroughly with brush attachment for flat surfaces. Guaranteed against mechanical defects or

Peninsular Gas Ranges



At Less Than the Price of an Ordinary Range

Peninsulars have never cost more than the ordinary gas ranges, and now at the present time they are even less. Just think of it! Think of the satisfaction hundreds will have in knowing that they are now able to purchase a Peninsular at a lower price than the ordinary ranges. And think of the great advantages and special features of this range that are to be yours when this range is installed in your home.

$43.00 Model, Now Only **$35.95**

Profits Sacrificed on Inlaid Linoleum

Printed Linoleum, **$1.36** Per Square Yard

Has the best wearing qualities; per sq. yd..... $2.18

Closing out many desirable patterns in pleasing colors. Without a doubt Inlaid Linoleum is the best floor covering for the kitchen that money can buy.

Congoleum Floor Covering **88c** Per Square Yard

Garland Refrigerators

At Special Prices



For years Garland Refrigerators have given perfect service and in the years to come, they will continue to give satisfaction. The cases are constructed of solid oak, and they are absolutely sanitary—easily cleaned. The consumption of ice is very low. This model as advertised has enameled provision chamber, and it is an ideal size for the average family.

$26.00 Garland Now Marked at **$22.65**

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

"THE FURNITURE CENTER"

NEW CALL FOR GUARDSMEN.

Work of recruiting a National Guard infantry regiment in Los Angeles was speeded up during the week by the issuance of thousands of snappy posters which emphasize the advantages to be gained by service with the State troops.

Constant rifle and pistol practice on the State ranges, two weeks of summer encampment each year, and the clubrooms and other facilities of the best armory and parade ground on the Pacific Coast are among the inducements that are proffered as aids to the recruits' sense of duty and patriotism.

The regiment, besides, has the use of a fine athletic field, maintains a canteen and commissary store where articles are sold at cost plus the expense of handling, and enjoys frequent social affairs, such as dances, smokers, boxing bouts and baseball games. The armory club rooms include a ballroom banquet hall, gymnasium, shower baths and parlors. New and complete military equipment is being furnished for the regiment by the Federal government.

This regiment is being formed by direction of the War Department and under authority of the State. It will include 1500 men organized into twelve rifle companies, headquarters, supply and machine gun companies and a sanitary detachment. Drill will be conducted one night each week. Enlistments may be for terms of one or three years. The American Legion and other veteran organizations have indorsed the National Guard.

The new organization here offers, moreover, excellent opportunities for the promotion of all men who are efficient and interested.

Recruiting is in charge of the Assistant Adjutant-General, who has officers at 619-620 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring streets.

START WAR ON MIDDLEMEN.

The Producers' and Consumers' League of California, organized primarily for the purpose of getting a State Market Commission law which will work for the reduction of high food costs by establishing public markets, will tomorrow launch a thirty-day campaign for signatures to an initiative petition for a State market law.

Volunteers to handle petitions and subscriptions from business men to defray essential expenses are called for.

The plans of the association call for the establishment of such form of markets as will reduce distribution costs, permitting the producer to make his full profit and giving the consumer the farm and orchard food of California at a price from which all middlemen's charges have been extracted.

Mayor Snyder, former Congressman Kent and State Senator Brown are members of the Campaign Committee working to eliminate speculators and profiteers from dealing in California-grown products. Offers of services and contributions for the campaign should be addressed to James T. Fitzgerald, 727 South Hill street.

The committee in charge of the campaign requests that all societies and organizations, whether social, religious, labor or political, in which there is an interest in "swatting the food profiteer" send in notice of their next meetings with a request that petitions for the initiative law be presented by a member of the Producers' and Consumers' League. The law allows but a short time for securing required signatures and the suggested aid will make it possible to secure them more rapidly.

TRUCK OWNERS MUST PAY.

Judge Wellborn yesterday awarded Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rogers $250 damages against the Taylor Milling Company for injuries she received when a truck owned by the company struck a street car in which she was riding. The suit was against both the trolley company and the milling company. The court held the trolley company was not liable. The suit was for $5000 damages.

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We are Profit Sharers With the Public, Selling for Less All the Time.

Why Let The Other Fellow Grab Up All the Good Things We Are Offering You?

GET THERE YOURSELF!

It's Money in Your Pocket.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES

Five Hundred Stylish Suits—Fabrics to suit you. Models to please you. Colors for every taste.. At..... **$37.50**

Every Suit Worth Ten Dollars More.

And Five Hundred Others—top notch tailoring and fabrics, worsteds and cheviots, etc.

At $45, $50, $55

Worth $10 More. On Display in Our Windows.

Palm Beach Suits $15 to $30

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Imported white flannel trousers, very fine quality, sold in many stores as high as $20; OUR PRICE... **$14.75**

White Serge with neat stripes $9.75

Reduce Weight Easily

Do you wish to become graceful, healthier, have you need, but chew your food thoroughly, and to happy while following easy Kerein system obtainable in box at drug store. Purposed to aid in reducing fat in any part of the body. Reduce whatever you need (10 to 60 lbs.) under $5000 money-refund guarantee or no cost to you.

Reduce purple abdomen, double chin, large limbs, obese hips and other overstout parts of the body.

Even a few days of Kerein system



Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good from the use of Mayr's Remedy I decided to try it. chronic case of duodenitis I was interested in it. first dose the intense gas trouble and many radishes and many others eaten in years." It removes tarrhal mucous from the tract, and allays the irritation which causes practically all liver and intestinal troubles, including appendicitis. Dr. vinces or money refunded at druggists.—[Advertisement.

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Present Values—in Our

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Library Tables



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Upholstered In Cretonnes. Prices Begin as Low as $21.45

These rockers are, first of all, remarkably low in price, and you will surely recognize the quality when you visit the store. They contain nothing but the best of fiber, they are attractive designs, well proportioned and are very comfortable. They have deep, restful seats and padded backs, covered in fadeless cretonnes.

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w price on beautiful Brussels Rugs signs and colors; 9x12-ft. size. Price rder to lower our stock on this popu

Pioneer Velvet Rug, $64.50

gs that show their quality and chara ose-woven wool knapp has a beauti will give the longest wear; 9x12-ft. siz

amless Axminster Rug, $71.9

Rugs are always mentioned favorab ne. These offered at this sale are th m color effects and are beyond com rns: 9x12-ft. size.

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ficient cleaner; has a very powerful s ans carpets and rugs thoroughly. W rush attachment for lint and tweez against mechanical defects for one ye

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Who's Who in Campaign for Sixteen Judicial Positions.

BATTLE FOR JUDGESHIPS TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED.

Friends of Aspirants for Bench Plan Peppery Campaign That Will Mark High Spots of Primary Race.

(Continued from First Page.)

court, ten Superior Court ...for the full term and one ...for the short term in the same ...

...proved candidate for the two ...on the Supreme bench are ...W. A. Sloane, who recently ...ointed by Gov. Stephens to ...the late Justice Henry A. ...Justice Warren Odney, who ...election, and Judge John ...of the Superior Court, ...of the Court of Appeal, Sec... ...the Court or Appeal, Sec... ...district, will stand for re-elec... ...and perhaps go before the ...unopposed.

FOR HIGH COURT.

...Sloane has served the Cali... ...judiciary for ten years, having been appointed to the Superior ...at San Diego in 1910 by Gov. ...Stephens. He was born at Rockford, ...Illinois, sixty years ago and attended ...Illinois State College at Grinnell, ...where he was graduated in 1878. He ...was admitted to the bar in Missouri ...in 1887 and in 1888 moved to Cali... ...fornia and settled at San Diego, ...where he practiced law for a time ...and from 1890 to 1894 was ...judge of the city court. He was re... ...appointed to the Superior Court in ...1910 and in January, 1918, became ...presiding justice of the Court of ...Appeal, Second District, by appoint... ...ment of Gov. Stephens. He is known ...as a able and conscientious jurist, ...and when Olney was appointed to the ...superior bench to succeed Justice ...Sloane, he took his seat March ...1, 1911. Before his appointment by ...Governor Stephens he was a member of ...the Los Angeles Country Club and of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

FOUR-CORNERED RACE.

Four candidates are entered in the race for the two positions as associate justices of the Court of Appeal, Second District. They are Justice Dana R. Weller, recently appointed to the seat on this bench made vacant by the promotion of Justice Sloane; Associate Justice W. H. Thomas of the same court and Superior Judges Lewis R. Works and Gavin W. Craig, both of the Los Angeles county court.

Justice Weller, widely known in Los Angeles, is a recent entrant into the judicial field, having been appointed by Gov. Stephens in 1917 to the Superior bench to succeed Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, promoted to the higher court. In 1918 he was elected to the two-year term. He is 48 years old and a former member of the law firm of Jones & Weller. As a major in the Seventh California Infantry, he served in the Philippine campaign in the war with Spain. He is a thirty-second-degree Mason, a Knight Templar, a Past Grand Commander of Masons of California, the commander of Roosevelt Post, Spanish War Veterans, and the president of the Union League Club.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

Judge Craig has served in the California judiciary with distinguished credit since 1911. He is known widely as an authority on water rights and irrigation law and is the author of several law textbooks. He was born at Scotia, Neb., in 1878 and on coming to California attended the public schools of Po-



Presiding Justice Frank G. Finlayson, Court of Appeal, Second District, candidate for re-election.

Superior Judge Lewis R. Works, candidate for associate justice, Court of Appeal, Second District.



Superior Judge Gavin W. Craig, candidate for associate justice, Court of Appeal, Second District.

Associate Justice W. H. Thomas, Court of Appeal, Second District, candidate for re-election.

Associate Justice Dana R. Weller, Court of Appeal, Second District, candidate for re-election.



Justice of the Peace J. Walter Hanby, candidate for long term Superior Court.

Atty. Ruben S. Schmidt for long term Superior Court

Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens for re-election

Justice of the Peace J. W. Summerfield for short term Superior Court.

Superior Judge Charles S. Crail for re-election

Atty. Hartley Shaw for short term Superior Court

Superior Judge John W. Shenk for re-election

Superior Judge Louis W. Myers for re-election

Atty. Paul B. Dougherty for short term Superior Court

Superior Judge Leslie R. Hewitt for re-election



Superior Judge Benjamin J. Mortis for re-election

Superior Judge Fred H. Taft for re-election

Superior Judge Sidney N. Reeve for re-election

Superior Judge Grant Jackson for re-election

Superior Judge Frank R. Willis for re-election.



Supreme Court Justice W. A. Sloane for re-election

Supreme Court Justice Warren Olney Jr. for re-election.

Superior Judge John M. York for Supreme Bench

In Race for Judicial Posts at Primaries.

of McCutcheon, Olney of San Francisco. He ...previous judicial ex... ...justice is 50 years of ...San Francisco and a ...Olney, Sr., a leading ...bay region for half ...Warren Olney, Jr., was ...the University of ...1911, took an A.B. de... ...1892 and was ...from the Hastings Col... ...San Francisco, in 1894. ...with his father ...member of other law ...Francisco until his ele... ...bench. His home is at ...is a member of a sum... ...leading clubs about the ...He was married to ...Miss of Oakland.

NATIVE ANGELENOS.

...Shaw has made an en... ...as a jurist and, before ...bench, as a lawyer and ...He is a native of ...having been born at ...in 1884. He came ...Bay in 1907 and attended ...Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. ...admitted to the bar in 1909 and has been a ...member of the California bar since ...practicing one term in the ...He was elected to ...bench in Los Angeles ...and was re-elected in ...

...is one of the most ...younger members ...judiciary. His ...has been one of ...service and has ...gained recognition in ...He is a son of ...Waldo M. York and is ...in California, having been ...in Utah. He was ...public schools and ...the Pasadena High ...Throop College. He ...the bar in 1899 ...profession for a ...in Los Angeles. At ...active part in ...affairs and served ...in the Signal Corps ...of the Union ...mona. He was graduated from the law department of the University of Southern California in 1901 and was made secretary of the law school of that institution in 1904. During his long association with the university he aided materially in its upbuilding. He served as court commissioner of Los Angeles county from 1908 to 1911. He was married to Miss Bertha Brownsberger, a member of an old Los Angeles family, in 1903.

Justice Thomas, born in Wales in 1868, came with his parents to the United States when he was 7 years old, and for a time lived in Oneida county, N. Y., thence removing to Iowa. He came to California from Leeds, N. D., in 1909 and located at Santa Ana, where he practiced law before he was appointed to the Superior bench of Orange county by Gov. Johnson in 1913. In 1914 he was elected for the full term. Jan. 1, 1919, he was appointed to the Appellate bench by Gov. Stephens.

Judge Works, one of the most interesting members of the Southern California bench, was after a varied legal and legislative experience, appointed to the Superior bench in 1913 by Gov. Johnson. He is a son of former United States Senator John D. Works and a member of a distinguished family. He was born in 1869 in Indiana and on moving to California attended the public schools at San Francisco and San Diego. He was admitted to the bar in 1892, served for a time as Assistant City Attorney of Los Angeles and was a member of the State Legislature from 1899 to 1901. Judge Works is a past Exalted Ruler of the Elks and a member of various clubs and societies.

FOR SUPERIOR BENCH.

Twelve avowed candidates are in the field for the ten long-term positions to be filled on the Superior bench. They are Judges Charles S. Crail, Albert Lee Stephens, John W. Shenk, Leslie R. Hewitt, Charles Monroe, Louis W. Myers, Fred H. Taft, Sidney N. Reeve, Grant Jackson and Frank R. Willis, and Ruben S. Schmidt, a well-known member of the bar, and Justice of the Peace J. Walter Hanby. Justice of the Peace J. W. Summerfield, a veteran of the lower bench; Hartley Shaw, local attorney and son of Justice Shaw, and Paul B. Dougherty, attorney and Superior Court clerk, are announced candidates for the short term on the Superior bench. Justice Summerfield entered the race at the last election and polled a large vote.

Jefferson county, N. Y., is the birthplace of Judge Taft, veteran of the Superior Court, who is entering his sixty-third year. His career has been marked by long service at the bar and by ripened judicial experience. At present he is presiding in one of the divorce departments of the local court. He lived for a time at Sioux City, Iowa, and is a graduate of the Humboldt (Iowa) College and of the Northwestern University department of law. He came in 1893 to Santa Monica, where he served as City Attorney from 1903 to 1907, before his elevation to the bench. Judge Taft is exceedingly popular with the members of the local bench and bar, and is a member of the Union League Club. He was married in 1881 to Miss Frances M. Welch.

Judge Crail, now sitting in Department Three and handling a part of the difficult divorce docket of the Superior Court, although a comparatively recent appointee, has made a marked impression since he was placed in office. He was born at Fairfield, Iowa, in 1877, and before his admission to the bar studied law in the office of United States Senator Albert Cummins at Des Moines. He is a graduate of the Iowa College of Law and of Drake University. On coming with his family to California, he lived for many years at Ontario. For a time he practiced law in Los Angeles in partnership with his twin brother, Joseph Crail. He is married and has three children.

ANOTHER VETERAN.

Another distinguished veteran of the Superior Court is Judge Monroe, whose decisions while sitting in the divorce department frequently brought him into the public eye. He is known as an exceptionally fair and able jurist. He was born at Rumford, Me., in 1849, of a long line of distinguished Yankee forebears. He attended the public schools of Boston and was graduated from Harvard University in 1870. He came to Los Angeles in 1890 and entered the law office of the late Senator Stephen M. White, whose law partner he became later on. Appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Pardee in 1905, he was elected a year later to the two-year term, and in 1908 was re-elected for the six-year term. Judge Monroe is a member of the Union League, Los Angeles Athletic and University clubs.

Judge Myers is another member of the judiciary of Southern California who has won the respect of the local bench and bar through the fairness and clarity of his decisions. Born at Lake Mills, Wis., in 1872, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1895 and for a time practiced law at Madison and Chicago. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1898, was appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Johnson in 1913 and has since served without interruption. He was married to Miss Blanche Brown in 1901.

Judge Jackson, another native son, was born at Petaluma, Sonoma county, in 1869. He was admitted to the bar in 1891 and practiced his profession at Santa Barbara until 1902, when he removed to this city. Gov. Johnson named him for the Superior Court in 1913. He is a member of the Union League Club and the Native Sons of the Golden West.

FROM DOWN EAST.

Judge Willis is another New Englander who received part of his legal education in Iowa before coming to California. He was born at North Adams, Mass., in 1855, moved with his parents to Jefferson, Iowa, where he attended school, and was graduated from the law department of the Iowa State University in 1881. He came to Los Angeles in 1883 and later served as city administrator and assistant District Attorney. Elected to the Superior Court in 1908, he has served continuously since that time. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Gamut Club. He was married in 1882 to Miss Letitia G. Allin.

Although born at Olympia, Wash., in 1867, Judge Hewitt is a product of the California public schools and has had an extended legal experience in Los Angeles. He attended the Los Angeles public schools and in 1890 was graduated from the University of California. He returned to Los Angeles in 1892, after a brief law experience in San Francisco, and entered the public service as deputy City Attorney. He was elected City Attorney in 1906 and re-elected in 1909. He served as a State Senator from 1910 to 1914. In 1913 Lieut.-Gov. Wallace appointed him to the Superior bench to succeed Judge Conrey. He is a member of the Union League and Metropolitan clubs, and is a Thirty-second Degree Mason.

Judge Shenk is recognized as an unusually able jurist and since his appointment to the Superior Court in 1913 by Gov. Johnson, has won a high place in the estimation of the bar and public. He was born forty-five years ago and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and Ann Arbor, Mich. While preparing to earn his way through his university courses he worked on the cattle ranges of the Imperial Valley. Before his elevation to the local bench he served as City Attorney and was a candidate for Mayor against the late H. H. Rose. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

NATIVE OF CANADA.

Judge Reeve, who, before his election to the higher court, served for a time as a justice of the peace, was born at Sherbroke, Can., in 1877. He attended the public schools of Chicago, and was later graduated from the law department of Lake Forest University, Chicago, and from the McGill University. He came to California in 1901 and after a brief experience as a rancher, served as assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Los Angeles. In 1911 he was elected a justice of the peace. He was married in 1908 to Miss Mary L. Widney. He is a member of the Union League and City clubs.

Judge Stephens, although a recent appointee to the Superior bench, is widely known in Los Angeles through his service to the city and his former professional activities. Born in Indiana in 1874, he came to California in 1884 with his parents, who settled at Compton. There he attended the public schools. He took a special course at Stanford University and following his admission to the bar in 1899, was associated with the law firm of Anderson and Anderson. For a time he was a lecturer in the University of Southern California law department, from which he received the degree of L.L.B. He is president of the City Club.

Justice Hanby was appointed a justice of the peace by the Board of Supervisors in 1915 and was elected in 1918 for a four-year term. He has been presiding justice for four years. He was born at Visalia in 1872 and began his law career at Bishop, where he served as City Attorney and as a deputy district attorney of Inyo county from 1903 to 1905. In that year he went to Dayton, Nev., and a year later was elected District Attorney of Lyon county, Nevada, in which office he served two years. He lived in Los Angeles from 1882 till 1896 and in 1908 he returned here and engaged in the practice of law until he was appointed to the bench. He is a Republican and is a member of several fraternal organizations and clubs.

Justice Summerfield is one of the best known members of the county bench. He has been a justice of the peace since 1907. At the last election he won the distinction of polling in excess of 10,000 more votes than the next winning candidate in line. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1883 and is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

NATIVE ANGELENO.

Attorney Schmidt is a native of Los Angeles and a member of a pioneer family. His parents were natives of Denmark. He is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and the University of Michigan and for a time practiced law in that State. For the past fifteen years he has been engaged in the practice of his profession in Los Angeles and is a member of the firm of Schmidt & Riggins.

Attorney Shaw, member of a distinguished family, several of whose members have long been identified with the profession of law, was born at Bloomfield, Ind., in 1874. He came to California in 1883 and attended the public schools of Fresno. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and also attended Hastings College of Law, University of California. He was assistant City Attorney from 1901 to 1905, and was appointed

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Fitzgerald

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—astonishing proof of the harp-like singing quality of the Mehlin—its clear, liquid depth and resonance of tone—its remarkable sustaining powers—qualities which distinguish the harp as the ideal string instrument—was given recently at Graumann's Theater.

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What pretty bathing suits we have for you, and in all wool only $5.00. The close knit cotton suits are $3.50.

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Chicago Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

The mere use of the comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of nature's most wonderful gifts, says Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who now has offices at Hamburger's.

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Nature's signs of distress—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day—see Prof. Austin, over 40 years a specialist—he will advise you what to do.

By showing you the roots of your own hair, magnified thousands of times, pointing out to you the parasites that are destroying your hair day by day, gradually killing every root until, in time, the head becomes entirely bald, you will be convinced that any delay may be deeply regretted. Prof. Austin says the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, etc., is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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HARD TO SPURN.

William G. McAdoo positively declines to be a candidate, but those who favor the Wilson policies without Mr. Wilson will go ahead just the same. No man refuses a Presidential nomination in the wind-up.

FALSE ALARM.

President Wilson intimates that a part of the Republican platform might have been written by Bismarck and Bernhardi. The President doesn't know what he is talking about. Neither Bismarck nor Bernhardi has been in Chicago for years. If they had, Mayor Thompson would have called the band out.

GOING SOME.

That all-metal airplane is a great success and when mounted with a 160-horse-power motor turns handsprings, flip-flops—and everything. It was never thought that man could make himself wings out of pig iron that would enable him to give the American eagle a two-mile start in a five-mile race.

KEEPING DRY.

There are already 2200 officials on the staff of those charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law and a demand for additional ones every day. If we had to have that many government employees to enforce each one of the seventy thousand enactments of Congress life would be one grand sweet song—with the people paying billions for the music.

TONGUE OF SLANDER.

Another reason why many people prefer life in the big city is the desire to escape from the small-town gossip, which does not hesitate to soil any reputation within its range. What spells ostracism in the village is merely an incident in the city and leaves no lasting scar. It isn't that the city is less virtuous, but its memory is short and its antipathies transient.

EASY STREET.

On account of the high cost of living the pay of Sam Gompers as head of the Federation of Labor has been raised to $1000 a month—the same as the old pay of a Supreme Court justice and the present salary of the Vice-President of the United States. The odd part of it is that Sam doesn't get extra pay for overtime, which seems a shocking violation of the union creed. It would seem that Sam ought to get time and a half for his extra hours if anyone should. Sam did talk of striking, for a few minutes, but was persuaded to go on with his job. Maybe there won't be much overtime, anyhow. Business of the federation is quieting down.

GOOD WORK.

Herbert Hoover is overwhelmingly opposed to third or fourth-party movements. He is not like the bitter-enders. When he was being urged for the Presidency he demurred, but said he would be glad to aid and support a "forward-looking, progressive platform." The Republican pronouncement is not all he would have wished. It is too hesitant on the matter of the League covenant. Yet Mr. Hoover will give the Republican ticket his hearty and ungrudging support. He says that the place to gain things is within the party, not outside. To divide the vote or wreck the party because it does not meet all the desires of the individual is folly. The country would be best served, according to the judgment of Mr. Hoover, with only the two major parties. While they might radically differ on material issues, neither could greatly harm the country and both could be influenced for betterment by the forces within. Mr. Hoover may not find all he wants in the Republican platform, but he will never advertise or stage a bolt.

THE LAST LIVERYMAN.

The trustees of the handsome little city of Glendale at the northern border of Los Angeles have been petitioned to oust a livery stable that has long been within the borders of the municipality. At one time it was the throbbing heart of the community—the stopping point for all those riding forth into the San Fernando Valley and the north. But now there are those who do not hesitate to declare it a public nuisance and demand its banishment. The rancher who came to town with his teams and had to have wayside refreshment for his animals is now moving his produce by motor truck. The swain who patronized the liveryman for the horse and buggy with which to please his sweetheart now drives a breezy little runabout whose lungs are filled with gasoline. The chief use of this particular livery stable now is the furnishing of mounts for movie maids who are learning to ride a horse for the pictures. This is well enough in a way, but the citizens hold it to be nonessential. In ancient days the town livery took the place later filled by the newspaper. It was the center for the news of the community—the clearing-house for village gossip. But long ago the Grand Central livery stable gave way to the city garage. The horse hotel is a rarity, and the stranger who comes with a team or a mount has much difficulty in finding refreshment for his animals. Somehow or other the horse of the future will have to derive his nourishment from the gasoline station.

WHITE AND YELLOW WON'T MIX

The renewal of the alliance between England and Japan is an unpleasant surprise to Americans who had looked forward to a larger world vision of international obligations after the overthrow of Prussianism in Europe.

Evidently the spirit of Prussianism has not been killed. It has merely been flattened out in Germany and its residue squeezed into other parts of the globe. Every move made since the signing of the armistice by the Japanese imperial government in the Far East points to one spot, at least, where Prussianism is struggling for new expression.

Not without reason has Japan been designated the Germany of the Orient. From Shantung comes the unanimous testimony of Chinese, American and British residents and visitors without distinction that the new Japanese officials in this ancient Chinese territory are more intolerant and insufferable in their attitude than were the German usurpers whom they have replaced.

Therefore American democracy cannot complacently view the spectacle of the foremost champion of the rights of small nations in Europe renewing an alliance with the most autocratic power in Asia. Has not China the same rights in Asia that Belgium and France had in Europe? Is the nation that championed Belgium in Europe against German aggression now ready to support Japanese aggression against her weaker neighbors on the Yellow Sea?

We are told from Shanghai that great anxiety exists in Chinese official circles and among all Americans and Britons in the Orient regarding the intentions of Japan and the outcome of the renewed Anglo-Japanese agreement. The Pekin Tien-tsin Times—the mouthpiece of British interests in the Far East, says: "We British in China fear nothing short of a definite understanding with America will induce the British government to relinquish the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

The same paper also openly claims that the renewal of this pact will result in complete Japanese control of Korea, Manchuria and Shantung.

One would imagine that even the most opportunist of British governments would have hesitated before taking a step so distasteful to the people of the United States—with whom it is especially anxious to maintain cordial relations — and so bitterly opposed by the Dominion of Canada and the commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand. The Lloyd George administration must be inordinately enamored of a pact with yellow strangers to so flout the views of the leading white peoples of the world, peoples with whom it is naturally allied by common interests and common language.

Nor is this outcome of Japanese diplomacy particularly pleasant to those who have been supporting a real League of Nations to maintain the peace of the world. Separate defensive or offensive treaties between isolated groups smacks of the old discredited diplomacy. The League of Nations was formed to adjust any question with which the old Anglo-Japanese alliance was once empowered to deal.

If English statesmen honestly intend to support the decrees of the League of Nations any pact entered into by them with Japan is valueless. They cannot serve two masters. They cannot with the right hand sign the covenant of the League and with the left bind themselves to support Japanese interests before those of any other member of the League. At least not if in both cases their intentions are honorable.

Rightly or wrongly, at the present time the aims and objects of imperial Japan are under suspicion. Accumulated evidence of tyranny and aggression in Shantung, Korea and Manchuria is having its effect on public opinion in the United States, Canada, Australia and among all white residents who have commercial or religious ties with the long suffering people of China.

Certainly the British government could have chosen no less auspicious time to renew a never-popular pact between a white democracy and a yellow militarism. Canada and Australia will refuse to be bound by any such sinister agreement. They will never come to the aid of the mother country to help her carry out pledges to Japan as they did in 1914 at the cry of suffering Belgium.

In California our people have to meet a Japanese situation that Australia has never allowed to develop. In California our Japanese problem is a simple matter compared to the crisis that faces the Chinese in Shantung or the Koreans in Korea. In California our people are chiefly concerned with limiting the invasion of the comparatively innocuous Japanese laborer. In Korea and Shantung the persecuted worker has to shake himself loose from the grip of autocratic and savagely-Prussianized Japanese officialdom. In California our people have the power, if they are so minded, to send the alien Japanese packing and making the Pacific Coast as white as the shores of Australia. The Chinese in Shantung and the Koreans in Korea have no such power.

Therefore in California, especially, the news that England has agreed to stand back of Japanese aggression in the Far East is certain to raise a storm of protest. Here we sense dimly what Japanese control may lead to if it is not checked. The Chinese know to their cost what it has led to. Our sympathies can never be with the aggressor in any future world quarrel nor with any power that has a hard and fast pact with that aggressor.

In any fighting that may spring up during the next four years we may safely assume that China will not be the aggressor. If she fights it will be because the worm at last has turned. And the sympathy of the white world will be with China. In such a not improbable contest does England intend to be lined up with the yellow militarist against the friends of democracy?

WHAT DOES McADOO MEAN?

If his words mean anything, the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo rather peremptorily declines to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

He seems quite determined about it.

He conveys the impression of being a man quite set in his ways.

But, after all, no man refuses the Presidency and few decline the nomination, even though it be of a party so thoroughly embarrassed as is the Democracy of today.

Wonder if this seemingly spontaneous and convincing outburst on the part of the former Secretary of the Treasury was not the inspiration of a family council?

It is contemporaneous with the statement from President Wilson that he has not and will not, by word or voice, assist the ambition of any candidate. But the situation is left in such a way that almost anything may happen.

Naturally the results would fall between two alternatives. Either the San Francisco convention would accept the declaration that Wilson is the issue and nominate the President himself as the man to meet it, or else the friends and admirers of Mr. McAdoo would read between the lines of his communication and make that gentleman their standard bearer despite his apparent declination.

Come to think of it, when a man refuses a thing he does not waste a lot of ink in a shrewd argument demonstrating how well it fits him and how much he deserves it.

The chief reason Mr. McAdoo offers for putting away the crown is that his private fortune would not permit him to engage in an expensive campaign. He must make the prudent man's preparation for the future of himself and family.

To the average reader this would seem like an argument for the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. Here is a man of modesty and foresight who will not tread the high places lest he be unable to keep up the pace. Let's show 'em that a poor man can be President. The assertion that it is only a rich man's job is a fraudulent one.

And so the heart goes out for McAdoo—and that $5,000,000 campaign fund that couldn't be located.

Furthermore, Mr. McAdoo in his communication sets forth what he believes should be the attitude of his party. He furnishes a brief platform to which any deep-dyed Democrat can cheerfully and enthusiastically subscribe. There must be a League of Nations—without debilitating reservations, but a League. He indicates a more compromising spirit than his chief. He admits the possibility of reservations against the original text of the League covenant, but they must not impair its service and obligation.

For this attitude the ordinary Democrat can give three hearty cheers.

Mr. McAdoo likewise makes an impassioned plea on behalf of "the great and swelling voice of humanity which cries aloud for peace and good will at home and in the world."

That sounds like a fragment from the stump speech of a candidate talking about himself. The casual Democrat will say that a man who has a heart beating like that has no business putting away a little thing like the Presidency. That's the kind of a good scout needed on the job. Why not elect him in spite of himself?

From any angle in which the communication of Mr. McAdoo is read it suggests the importance and value of having such a capable and competent patriot at the helm.

The letter of Mr. McAdoo has a ring—and a string.

Possibly it is the proceeds of the family council that has been hinted at.

There is nothing in it to stem or abate the campaign efforts of the McAdoo admirers. Neither is there anything in it to prevent all the strength of the McAdoo movement being passed on to his brainy father-in-law at the proper moment.

WILSON'S OWN POLITICS.

President Wilson expresses himself as highly gratified that the Republican party has accepted his challenge to make the League of Nations the dominant issue in the Presidential campaign. He is of the opinion that it is the only issue in which the people are really interested, and that the others do not matter. He dismisses the outcry about government expenditure and high cost of living as irrelevant and immaterial. Reading his interview, one gets the impression that the American people are more deeply concerned about international boundaries in Europe than about the price of things at home.

There are other evidences that the President does not realize the war is over. He begins his attack on the Republican convention by accusing it of pro-Germanism. "The process by which the Chicago platform was accomplished," says the President, "seemed to me to have been essentially and scientifically Prussian in inspiration and method. Instead of quoting Washington and Lincoln, the Republican platform should have quoted Bismarck and Bernhardi." No one can read that malicious assertion without reflecting that abuse is not argument. Perhaps it is his answer to Senator Lodge's reference to him as "a free-trader with socialistic tendencies." The pro-German insinuation will not increase President Wilson's popularity with the country, for the American people are wont to look to their Presidents for higher things.

President Wilson takes it as a tribute to himself that the League of Nations is, as he says, to be made an issue. His very gratification leads one to suspect that he is well satisfied that the treaty was not ratified last year. But the American people see the peace treaty dragged into a partisan political campaign with regret. The President seeks to shift the blame for failure to ratify on the Senate. He does not concede that he shares at least equal responsibility. The people have not forgotten that many of the Democratic Senators broke away from the President and voted with the Republican Senators for ratification with reservations; that, on the afternoon the vote was taken, the President sent his Cabinet members and as many influential leaders as he could muster to urge Democratic Senators to vote against ratification. Reading his late interview, one wonders whether the President was not figuring on using the peace treaty as a campaign issue when he fought ratification so bitterly.

We are of the opinion that the President did not help his case against the Senators or the cause of the League by rejoicing publicly that the peace treaty had been dragged into the campaign. He is running his sword through the treaty itself in order to impale his personal and political enemies. President Wilson should know that the League of Nations issue is bigger than any man, than any group of men. He must not expect the American people to coincide with him in the opinion that the League is a partisan issue.

President Wilson stands for the League without reservations, or armed isolation. He has refused to accept a reservation stipulating that America will not bind herself in advance to send her troops to fight on European soil. He insists that Article X must be accepted as written. But The Times doubts whether the Democratic convention will support the President in this contention. The Democratic leaders are backing away from the issue of the League covenant as written. Senator Harding was a mild reservationist and he will make the campaign on that issue. If the President cares anything for his place in history he will not parade his rejoicing that the peace treaty has been by himself injected into the campaign.

ROUTING THE CARS.

There seems to be a demand for some other method of indicating the routing of the street cars besides lettering the cars with the names of the thoroughfares traversed. A short general name for each line, with a system of colored lights for night identification has been suggested. In some cities the routes are merely numbered and the residents of the city are expected to familiarize themselves with the streets traversed by route No. 1—and so on. In other towns the letters of the alphabet are used. Some of the lines here pass through so many streets that even the old-timers would have to learn their alphabet over again in order to get home. If the cars were lettered at the front and rear ends with the name of the terminal and a number it might simplify matters. Then if a patron saw a car marked "Eagle Rock No. 7" he would gradually acquire the information that the north end of the car would bring up in Eagle Rock and pass through Main, Broadway and Pasadena and Dayton avenues in the doing. It might be a good idea for the engineering experts, the traffic squad and the city officials to get together and strive to create a workable and self-informing system. Otherwise some of our esteemed citizens will have a lovely time in getting home.

SNAP SHOTS FROM TEXAS.

As a general thing, a bride can hold her husband under her thumb as long as he holds her on his knees.

And maybe you have also noticed that after a tennis girl gets married she takes about as much interest in her racquet as her husband does in his mandolin.

It has just about gotten so in this country that the only light conversation a middle-aged man knows how to carry on with a pretty sales girl is to ask her why she doesn't get married.

Furthermore, Martha Washington is not on record as to what she thought of the veracity of George.

Our observation is that the reason why it is better to speak of the cook as the kitchen maid is because she can't cook.

Mr. Peavish says that, although he is opposed to votes for women, if they all dress like Mrs. Peavish there is no danger of a petticoat government in this country.—[Dallas News.

"Bound" for San Francisco!



DROLL STORIES.

Their Opportunity.

Aunt Mary was very strict—too strict for Eric and his little sister, who were fed up with staying with her.

She certainly tried her best to amuse them, and one morning took them to the zoo. But it was a failure.

"Eric, keep away from that cage! Molly, your hat's crooked! Those seats are dirty. Eric—keep off them. If you bite the finger of your glove again, Molly, I shall take you straight home!"

It was like a never-ending gramophone record on good behavior, and Aunt Mary never seemed to tire.

At last the little party paused before a cage, and Aunt Mary consulted her catalogue.

"This, children," she announced, "is an ant-eater."

Eric looked cautiously round as he whispered to Molly:

"Can't we push her in?"—[Blighty.

They Were It.

A number of English officers were sitting in a German restaurant in Cologne having a very good time for people who were away from home. They were struck by a rather lively conversation between the leader of the orchestra and several of its members. All of a sudden the orchestra began to play "Die Wacht am Rhein." Everyone rose to his feet, while the officers, including the English, stood at attention, until the last note had been played. The leader was so surprised that he came down to the English officers and began the following conversation:

"Gentlemen, may I ask you a question?"

"Go ahead!"

"Did you recognize the piece we just played?"

"Sure!"

"Do you know that that was 'Die Wacht am Rhein?'"

"Why, certainly," said one of the Englishmen, raising his voice so as to be heard all over the hall; "but that's all right! Die Wacht am Rhein — that's us."—[Journal des Debats.

Teaching Etymology.

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "I want you to bear in mind that the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan—the place of the Afghans; also Hindustan—the place of the Hindus. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody appeared very anxious to do so, until little Johnny Snaggs, the joy of his mother and the terror of the cats, said proudly:

"Yes, sir, I can. Umbrellastan—the place for umbrellas."—[Tit-Bits.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LONELY EMMA.

Emma Goldman's sad and lonely
as she treads a distant shore, and
she sighs, "Ah ma, if only I could
see the States once more!" In a re-
cent dismal letter she complained
of her distress, and her furrowed
cheeks grow wetter with her scald-
ing tears, I guess. By her friends
she seems forsaken, no one writes
to her, says she; and she eats her
bread and bacon, weeping, by a
weeping sea. By the ocean wet and
clammy she sits down to sigh and
yearn, wishing that her Uncle Sam-
my would permit her to return.
When she lived beneath his banner
she was boosting every crime, act-
ing in a beastly manner, raising
thunder all the time. Absence
makes the heart grow fonder, as the
dippy poet raved, and old Emma,
over yonder, doubtless wishes she'd
behaved. For this country is the
slickest that was ever out of doors,
and that person is the sickest who
is banished from its shores. And
the folks who grumble, grumble, at
our bulwarks every day should get
wise and take a tumble to the things
the exiles say. WALT MASON.

THE LANCER.

The Committee of Forty-eight Malcontents, which will hold a convention in Chicago July 10 in the hope of launching a new party, is doing some funny things which most of the country knows nothing about because so far they have been chronicled only in the Hearst service papers. But the Committee of Forty-eight Malcontents is too good a joke to be kept confidential, so I might as well give its antics publicity in order that all of us may have a laugh. Last Wednesday the Hearst service papers carried a long dispatch from Chicago intended to give the impression that the country was ablaze with a demand for a new party. Careful reading of the dispatch did not reveal that the blaze actually had broken out anywhere, but who is expected to give any long dispatch in one of those papers a careful reading? Careful reading merely disclosed that Amos Pinchot and Bancroft Abbot are the boys with matches who are trying to start a fire. Amos has been credited so many times as a sort of political sideshow for boobs only that Bancroft, "New England Bull Moose organizer in 1912 and Johnson manager in the same territory this year," was made the spokesman.

"He declared," says the dispatch, "that William Randolph Hearst had nothing to do with the new plans, nor had Mr. Hearst nor any of his representatives been consulted in regard to them."

It certainly is mighty encouraging when the Hearst papers, carrying propaganda that no one else will dignify with serious consideration, realize that if it were apparent Hearst were behind it the movement would be killed. Yet simpler-minded people than Sherlock Holmes or William J. Burns or Nick Harris might suspect a secret alliance.

* * *

Suspicious people cause a lot of unnecessary trouble in the world. Take the Sheriff's office in connection with the Portwood slaying, for instance. It insists on further investigation of the killing, even after a Coroner's jury has placed all the blame in the safest place—on the dead man.

It is clear, from even cursory reading of the reports of the case, that the jury had good reasons for so doing. Reason No. 1 may be regarded as sufficient in itself, without considering any of the testimony, reason No. 1 being that the jury knew any other verdict than the one it returned would be mighty unpopular in the district. The jury also had good reason to know what had happened to Mr. Portwood when he did what was unpopular in the district, so it would appear to an outside observer that the jury acted wisely. Reports indicate that even Portwood's best friends in that community now are shy of admitting they had any liking for him. So, though there may be some question whether the jury got at the facts of the case, there can be none that the jury showed excellent judgment.

To suspicious-minded people like those in the Sheriff's office it looks bad that Portwood was shot in the back and his own revolver had not been fired, but they are not in position to judge—they do not appreciate the feeling in the community as did the Coroner's jury. Summing up the whole matter on the reports, there seems no more reason to doubt that Portwood was shot in self-defense than to doubt that Carranza committed suicide.

* * *

If economy really is what this country needs, the Republicans made a ten-strike when they nominated Harding. Senator Harding has had training in economy which few schools can equal and none can surpass. He has been a country editor.

I spent some of the hopefullest and longest days of my life as a country editor and I write with authority. Each morn it was my hap it to arise and wake up the rooster when it was time for him to crow. Then I curried the horse and turned him out to mow the lawn while I cleaned the barn. Next I put in an hour in the garden. My newspaper supplied my daily bread, but I relied on the garden for the vegetables and the hen yard for the eggs and most of the meat. By the time I shaved, breakfasted, hitched up my gallant 24-year-old and jogged to the office it was 8:30. Then I had nothing to do but write and sell advertisements, gather news, write editorials, feed the Campbell, kick the jobber, try to solve the daily problems presented by the gasoline engine and meet and be sociable with all comers. The evenings were devoted to pleasant relaxation, such as meetings of the Commercial Club, of which I was secretary; the Good Roads Association, of which I was president; the Library Association, of which I was secretary, treasurer and librarian; and all the political meetings, because it would have been foolhardy one-sidedness to miss one held by the opposition party and a base and heretical sacrifice of my share of the county printing to fail to attend one held by my own party. In fact, I led what we editors always refer to at our meetings as the most independent life in the world.

But I was speaking of Harding and economy. Well, I know the only way I could get by was by the most rigid and far-seeing economy. I know that is the only way any country editor can get by. Yet Senator Harding not only got by, but made a marked success as a country editor. That means he must know more about how to meet bills, keep up the credit of the business he is running, keep up its efficiency, keep a balance in the bank and give satisfactory service to everyone he serves than nearly anyone else in public life in these days when politicians are more noted for spending than for saving. THE LANCER.

Senator Harding says he will have no one-man management of his campaign, that he invites the friendship and co-operation of every Republican. This will be a sad blow to our friends the enemy, who had counted on Harding giving the chilly mitt to some of the members of his party. That is not the way they win in Ohio.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

Ha—hah—haz—Hahoe.

The Republican elect[illegible] together.

Herbert Hoover is a [illegible] oughbred.

It is not too early to [illegible] ry California.

Looks like Harding [illegible]

Why should women [illegible] wages? Are they not [illegible] now?

Another increase [illegible] milk. Who is getting [illegible] cream?

It is now advised [illegible] the name of Atty.-Gen. [illegible] for Attempt.

At this distance we [illegible] say that there will be [illegible] monotony in the [illegible] tial campaign.

Potatoes may be [illegible] are, but we balk [illegible] spinach for the [illegible] enough.

The meek and [illegible] coming to its own. [illegible] get a potato for [illegible] not too large.

Babe Ruth has [illegible] nineteenth home [illegible] well to watch his [illegible] Francisco convention.

Lucy Page Gaston [illegible] be in San Francisco [illegible] on the anticigarette [illegible] now hidden in a [illegible]

Married men who [illegible] what is required [illegible] ought to take the [illegible] if they could reduce [illegible]

The shimmy [illegible] To the average [illegible] It is an awful [illegible] is to be excused if [illegible]

Why will the girls [illegible] noses until they look [illegible] mallow? We suppose [illegible] son, but it is not [illegible] average man.

The American tennis [illegible] pear to be doing fairly [illegible] London championship [illegible] Americans always did have a [illegible] of hitting the ball.

Too much must not be taken [illegible] granted. Possibly the man [illegible] its his collar, as often is [illegible] mushrooms down them, [illegible] judge him too hastily.

The Mississippi Democrats [illegible] indorsed the administration [illegible] dent Wilson, but the [illegible] can get away with almost anything [illegible] in that part of the country.

The American Federation of [illegible] bor has indorsed the government [illegible] ownership of the railroads. We find it easier to sandwich [illegible] istration than a private [illegible] ment.

A Chicago physician says [illegible] is no reason why man should [illegible] live to be 1000 years old. [illegible] Democrats are to remain in [illegible] we don't just now think of any [illegible] cuse for living so long.

The Japanese and small [illegible] groceries are to feel the [illegible] the Lever law. It must be [illegible] be enforced as to them. [illegible] play favorites? The [illegible] can be gotten any time.

We are expecting the [illegible] Campaign Committee to [illegible] ter showing Senator Warren [illegible] ding blowing a brass [illegible] Silver Cornet Band of [illegible] Morrow county. He's [illegible]

The full-blown [illegible] here and camping parties [illegible] mountains are being [illegible] the score. Where is there [illegible] section of the nation [illegible] pletely invites the soul [illegible] California?

Just as we had [illegible] summer vacation and a [illegible] joy and other things [illegible] nouncements of various [illegible] for the California Legislature [illegible] there does not seem to be [illegible] edy for the situation.

A female representative [illegible] Department of Justice is [illegible] organizing a drive on the [illegible] of living. It old Hi Cole [illegible] regard for himself he will [illegible] the coon that Davy Crockett [illegible] and immediately come down.

A suit filed in the [illegible] court asking damages for [illegible] delivery of freight says [illegible] profit of more than 100 per [illegible] in Fresno and the sale price [illegible] Fast. There may be an [illegible] the situation, somewhere [illegible] able to locate it.

ANOTHER CREED.

I hear God speaking in my [illegible]
—Why should I trouble to hear
speechify?

Why should I interpose a [illegible]
creed,
Between myself and Him who [illegible]
my need

And answers it, without my [illegible]
smoke
An altar with the pains of [illegible]
folk,

Or with my own? Why [illegible]
be paid,
Placated, bribed, with [illegible]
flattery sprayed,

Before he acts to my [illegible]
Nay,
He starts good toward me [illegible]
fore I pray

Anxious and eager [illegible]
My happiness, my [illegible]
my chance

So, I am free—to [illegible]
My highest, [illegible]
daredly!
—[Florens Folsom [illegible]

NEW SOLDIER HOSPITAL.

[illegible] start was made on time out [illegible] Boulevard and on into [illegible] to Waterman Canyon. [illegible] leader car swerved to the [illegible] after a few miles, and the visi- [illegible] were taken first to Arrowhead [illegible] they inspected the big hos- [illegible] for soldiers which the United [illegible] Public Health Service is just [illegible] there in the building [illegible] known as the Arrowhead [illegible] Mat Clark, who is in charge [illegible] institution which will event- [illegible] accommodate about 2000 [illegible] patients. [illegible] pointed the guests over the [illegible] and through the main [illegible] which will be devoted sole- [illegible] to chronic rheumatic, heart and [illegible] patients.

[illegible] the long procession of au- [illegible] was back on the main road, [illegible] went through shady Cedar Glen [illegible] Waterman Canyon and on up [illegible] Cajon Creek road to Skyland was [illegible] made. As the long climb [illegible] the altitude of 5000 feet pro- [illegible] the panorama of the foot- [illegible] and coast became more [illegible] every mile and the char- [illegible] of the immediate surroundings [illegible] a gradual but decisive [illegible]

[illegible]ation, which little more [illegible] an hour before had been [illegible] a palm-lined roadway un- [illegible] long train of refrigerator cars, [illegible] with oranges lumbered over [illegible] and on eastward, were [illegible] a cool, cold mountain streams [illegible] a winding road bor- [illegible] with pine trees and immense [illegible] boulders. The heat of the [illegible] had given place to air of a [illegible] coolness; flat fields on [illegible] had been succeeded by [illegible] and crags, some of them [illegible] whitened by last win- [illegible] packed snow. And the

See What



Looking West from [illegible]

SEE SOUTH

[illegible]thern California
Campaign to [illegible]
as the

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Ha—hah—har—Harding!

The Republican clans are getting together.

Herbert Hoover is a possible thoroughbred.

It is not too early to begin to enjoy California.

Looks like Harding and Hoover.

Why should women demand men's wages? Are they not getting them now?

Another increase in the price of milk. Who is getting all of the cream?

It is now claimed that the A in the name of Atty.-Gen. Palmer stands for Attempt.

At this distance we make bold to say that there will be a total absence of monotony in the coming Presidential campaign.

Potatoes may be high, and they are, but we balk on substituting spinach for the tuber. Enough is enough.

The meek and lowly shall inherit the earth, but they will have to get a potato for it—if the price is not too large.

Babe Ruth has pounded out his nineteenth home run. It will be well to watch his smoke at the San Francisco convention.

Lucy Page Gaston will no doubt be in San Francisco to get a look on the anticigarette ticket. Lucy is now hidden in a smoke screen.

Married men who are kicking on what is required to run a home ought to take the contract and see if they could reduce the expense.

The shimmy thief is the latest. To the average warm-blooded man it is an awful temptation and should be excused if his foot slips.

Why will the girls powder their noses until they look like a white mallow? We suppose there is a reason, but it is not apparent to the average man.

The American tennis players appear to be doing fairly well in the London championship tournament. Americans always did have a way of hitting the ball.

Too much must not be taken for granted. Possibly the man who has his cellar so often is raising mushrooms down there. Do not judge him too hastily.

The Mississippi Democrats have indorsed the administration of President Wilson, but the Democrats can get away with almost anything in that part of the country.

The American Federation of Labor has indorsed the government ownership of the railroads. They find it easier to sandbag an administration than a private management.

A Chicago physician says there is no reason why man should not live to be 1000 years old. If the Democrats are to remain in power we don't just now think of any excuse for living so long.

The Japanese and small grocers are to feel the power of the Lever law. It must be and will be enforced as to them. But will favorites? The little fellows can be gotten any time.

We are expecting the Democratic Campaign Committee to have a letter showing Senator Warren G. Harding blowing a brass tuba in the Silver Cornet Band of Cardigan, Morrow county. He's guilty.

The full-blown summer season is here and camping parties for the mountains are being organized by the score. Where is there another section of the nation that so completely invites the soul as Southern California?

Just as we had arranged for our summer vacation and a season of joy and other things here comes the announcements of various candidates for the California Legislature. And there does not seem to be any remedy for the situation.

A female representative of the Department of Justice is to be in charge organizing a drive on the high cost of living. If old Hi Cost has any regard for himself he will lie low like the coon that Davy Crockett shook and immediately come down.

A suit filed in the local Federal court asking damages for the non-delivery of freight cars indicates a profit of more than 100 per cent as between the purchase price in Fresno and the sale price in the East. There may be an argument in the situation somewhere if one is able to locate it.

ANOTHER CREED.

I hear God speaking in my inmost soul
—Why should I trudge, to hear Him speechify?

Why should I interpose a road, a creed,
Between myself and Him who hears my need

And answers it, without my asking smoke
An altar with the palms of selfish folk,

Or with my own? Who has not to be paid,
Placated, bribed; with perfumed flattery sprayed,

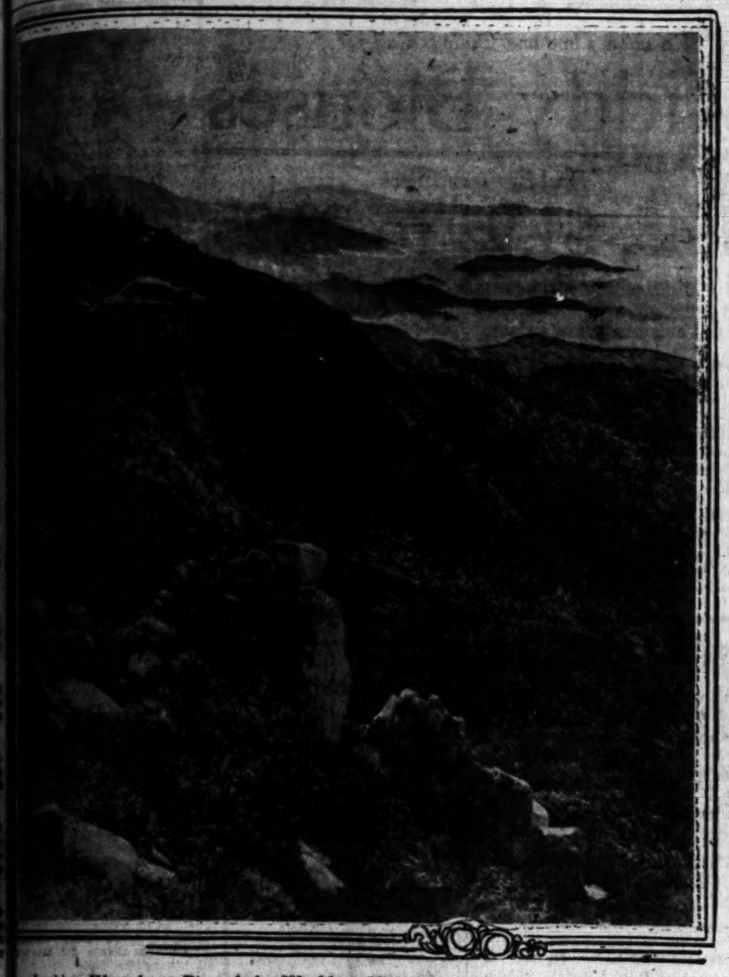
Before he acts to my advantage? Nay,
He starts good toward me, even before I pray

Anxious and eager is He, to advance
My happiness, my upward growth, my chance

So, I am free—to love, to work, to live
My highest, happiest. I, underedly!

—[Florens Folsom in Boston.

ee What Our Hills Have to Offer for Your Vacation!



Looking West from Rim of the World as High Fog Creeps Up Hill's Flanks.

E SOUTHLAND FIRST!" SLOGAN.

hern California Editorial Association Gets Back of Campaign to Boost Its Own Picturesque Setting as the Peer of Any in the World.

BY HALLETT E. ABEND.

alifornia is to be told wonder of this transformation had unrivaled picturesque- taken place within seventy-five ch was decided by about miles of the business center of Los er men, most of them Angeles and only eighteen miles of the Southern California from San Bernardino. Association, when they Pine Crest, a beautiful resort on -day trip through the the rim of the mountain range, was ino Mountains as guests reached a little after 5 o'clock, and keepers of the Rim of the invading host was quickly quartered in the main hotel building, in the rookery or in some of the many rustic cottages scattered about through the attractive mountain park. Some of the guests found time before dinner for a swim in the concrete, spring-fed pool.

DINNER AT SUNSET.

A chicken dinner, cooked out of doors, was served just at sunset in the Pine Crest amphitheater. To the east the wooded ridges stretched downward to the barren beauty of the Mojave desert, and to the west the even steeper descent led to the coast lowlands, a view gilded and glorified by the sun as it sank into the cloudbanks over the sea.

As the dusk deepened and the mountain chill and freshness made itself felt a large bonfire was kindled and the diners left the long tables to gather about the blaze and hear a number of impromptu speeches. Dr. J. N. Baylis, who worked for years for the construction of the Rim of the World highway and the opening of the Bear Valley district, told of the beauties of the mountain section and expressed his regret that a majority of the people of Southern California does not know of the attractiveness nor easy accessibility of what he felt should be the mountain summer playground of the Southland. Dr. Baylis was the host of the newspapermen at Pine Crest, and his guests pledged their support in the future in large cups of cider made from apples grown in the Pine Crest orchard at an altitude of 5450 feet.

W. O. Fuller, president of the Auto Transit Company, told of the part which automobiles have played in opening up the pleasure resorts of Southern California, and promised to start a series of personally conducted three-day tours from Los Angeles over the Rim of the World highway and return. Motor transportation has grown so rapidly, Mr. Fuller said, that his company now has a pay roll of $18,000 a week and buys every month $12,000 worth of tires.

After the campfire meeting had been adjourned the visitors scattered according to inclination. There was dancing, card playing and billiards, and about two score gathered around a big fireplace in the main building to talk over the beauties of the region and to discuss news of the Harding-Coolidge nominations which had been received by telephone from San Bernardino.

BREAKFAST AT LAKE.

Sunday morning an early start was made. The newspapermen gathered again in the amphitheater where hot coffee and doughnuts were served preparatory to the drive to Little Bear Lake, where arrangements had been made for breakfast. Just before starting for the lake a resolution was adopted to wire congratulations to Senator Harding in care of his newspaper at Marion, O., on his nomination as Republican candidate for the Presidency.

The drive to Little Bear Lake was quickly made, and there breakfast was served and the visitors were taken in launches for a circuit of the lake. Within an hour the long string of automobiles was again under way, bound for Green Valley where a barbecue of Bear Valley beef was being prepared for serving at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

For much of the distance the road winds literally along the crest of the mountains — the Rim of the World. Peaks and saddles vary in elevation from 5500 to 7600 feet above sea level, and always there is the great painted desert to the left and the fertile coast district to the right.

Sunday morning the sun was not visible from the towns and cities of the lowlands because of a heavy layer of high fog, but the Rim of the World was about 2000 feet above the mists.

As far as the eye could see to the westward, the fog rolled and billowed, white and insubstantial-looking when viewed from above. Here and there some peak or ridge protruded through the mist and into the upper sunlit air, looking like an occasional island in a vast and frothy sea. When the morning lengthened toward noon the fog became broken and dispersed, and long white veils of it drifted slowly up the steep ravines and canyons; wraith-like banners which only added to the scene's exceptional beauty.

The Rim of the World road was constructed by San Bernardino county and later was turned over to the State. The condition of the road from Little Bear Lake to Green Valley is said by those who know the district to be worse than it has been for the last three years and justified the semi-indignation meeting held at Green Valley at the barbecue over the fact that such a costly scenic highway should be allowed to lapse into a lamentable state of disrepair.

Ample maintenance money has been appropriated for the road by the State Highway Commission, it is said, but the commission's rules make it necessary to prolong and equalize the expenditure over four months of the summer season. Highway engineers who were with the party pointed out that a mountain roadway, subject to the heavy spring freshets which attend the annual run-off of the snow water, requires a large expenditure to put it in shape at the opening of the season, and then only a small maintenance outlay. An effort will be made at once through different organizations to have the State Highway Commission take some action looking toward a proper upkeep of the Rim of the World road—the only highway of any extent in Southern California which is in the hands of the commission. From a point a few miles east of Little Bear Lake, along the Deep Creek divide and clear to Green Valley, the country has been thoroughly logged off and spring thaw run-off has cut and deeply rutted the roadbed.

Green Valley, where the barbecue lunch was served, is just within the wooded area which was saved from the ax. Long picnic tables had been prepared near the barbecue pits, and there the visitors to the mountains stayed for about two hours in a little well-watered flat thickly shaded by immense pine and oak trees. The elevation at Green Valley is 7000 feet, and from there the road climbs another 600 feet before dropping down into Big Bear Valley proper, with its picturesque mountain lake with a surface elevation of 6700 feet. At Big Bear Lake the newspaper men scattered, some having dinner at Fawnskin and some at Moon, both of which resorts are on the north shore. The automobiles and the baggage trucks went on around the lake to Pine Knot Lodge and other resorts on the south shore, to which the visitors crossed in launches later in the evening.

Sunday night was spent at Big Bear Lake, where the trout were biting speedily, and the return to San Bernardino was made Monday by different parties at different hours. All of the cars, however, returned over Clark's grade, crossing the divide at an elevation of 8000 feet, dropping down into Santa Ana Canyon, then climbing to a new summit above Mountain Home, and finally reaching the valley by way of the Mill Creek grade and Redlands.

Included in the party were: E. G. Conrad, Huntington Beach News; F. E. Moulton, Riverside; Clyde Rex, Marsh Field Flyleaf; M. E. Metcalf, Santa Ana; R. E. Kelly, Southern Pacific publicity man for Southern California; Carl McStay, field representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California; F. X. Pfaffinger, Los Angeles Times; C. B. Nissen, Los Angeles Herald; E. Pederson, Los Angeles Herald; R. L. Driscoll, Pomona Bulletin; O. R. Fuller, president Motor Transit Company; S. B. Hoben, Los Angeles; C. L. Compton, San Dimas Press; L. L. Sturgis, Ontario Report; G. H. Tinsley, Riverside Enterprise; E. K. McCanlt, Pomona Auto Club; E. H. Sharpe of the Pacific Electric, Los Angeles; F. H. Owen, Colton; Gordon Smith, American Travel Bureau, Los Angeles; J. A. Downey, Ontario Record; Wallace Truslaw, Ventura Auto Club; J. J. Crosser, Oxnard Courier; W. E. Westland, Upland News; R. E. DeBurn, San Diego Sun; E. R. Weller, Los Angeles Examiner; H. L. Allen, Ontario Record; E. J. Horsley, Anaheim Record; A. U. Douglas, La Habra Star; E. J. Stemke, Long Beach Auto Club; F. M. Sanders, Long Beach Telegram; K. P. Frederick, Long Beach Press; J. Freshman, San Pedro Pilot; F. W. Tenney, San Pedro News; G. S. Swaffer, Fullerton; L. M. Hooper, Brea Star; I. Jones, Ontario; G. S. Hinckley, Redlands; P. Cooney, Perris Progress; Owen Brown, Motor West; H. D. Dreisbach, Colton Courier; F. S. Hosfelt, Rialto Record; Crombie Allen, Ontario Record; Will L. Brown, San Bernardino; J. L. Mathews, Covina Argus; C. F. Heldrith, Corona Courier; C. R. Miller, Corona Independent; O. I. Palmer, Hollywood Citizen; C. H. Turner, Redondo Reflex; W. P. Coffman, Burbank Review; C. R. Homan, Chino Champion; B. W. Marriott, Alhambra Advocate; W. J. Sergel, Elsinore Press; L. DeMoulin, Colton Tribune-Herald; T. N. Shaw, Inglewood News; C. O. Broxon, Monrovia Messenger; F. J. McIntosh, Pasadena Post; A. Armstrong, Pasadena Record; H. A. Martin, Pasadena Auto Club; Ralph M. Wood, Pasadena; H. Lelegen, and Henry Weidman, Los Angeles Auto Club; G. Nearidge, Sierra Madre News; Merle Emerson, E. McHaffey and K. A. Kelley, Los Angeles Auto Club; Lloyd E. Tiernon, Barstow Printer; J. Craemer, Orange News; E. L. Warner, San Bernardino Sun; H. S. Webster, San Bernardino Sun; S. E. Hunter, Long Beach Telegram; F. Z. Stone, Riverside Enterprise; H. Mercer, San Bernardino Index; Frank Keffer, Van Nuys News; L. M. King, Redlands Facts; Horace Fine, Santa Ana Register, and W. Hart, Orange News.

CANDIDATES FOR THE JUDICIARY.

(Continued from Third Page.)

chief deputy District Attorney in 1905.

Attorney Dougherty, has been for the past four years the clerk of Department Nineteen of the Superior Court. For twelve years before that he was a practicing attorney in this city. His friends consider that his training at the clerk's desk has given him peculiar fitness for the office he seeks. Mr. Dougherty's father was a pioneer. The present candidate was born at Pasadena in 1877, the third white baby in the Crown City's history. He was educated in the schools of Los Angeles and before his admission to the bar, studied in a law office in this city.

STORY OF CHRIST'S LIFE.

Drama of the Ages to be Staged in Open Air at Hollywood Next Week.

(Continued from First Page.)

liza, president of the Actors' Church Alliance; Miss Violet Oakley, mural director; Claton Hamilton, author and dramatic critic; Rev. Dr. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the mother church of Presbyterianism in America; Edward W. Bok, Mr. Charlemagne Tower, Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson and Mrs. Otis Skinner.

Other players to take part in the production are Reginald Pole (who at present plays St. John, but will later succeed Henry Herbert as the Christ.) Miss Calhoun Anderson, as Elizabeth; Miss Florence Stone, Mary Magdalen; Miss Florence Reed, Martha; and James Warnack, Judas. Two hundred persons in all will take part in the immense production.

The promoters are anxious that no one personality shall be identified with the sacred role of Christ, for which reason it will be changed from time to time. Mr. Herbert will play it until July 31.

Next Friday a special performance will be given for the clergymen of Los Angeles, who will be the guests of the promoters.

The seats for the public performances will be on sale at 50 each, owing to the great expense of the production and the limited auditorium, but it is hoped that some arrangement may later be arrived at by which certain performances can be given at a popular price, especially for children, for whom the great visualization of the wondrous Bible story will have particular interest. The Sunday night performances will probably be allotted for this purpose.

The churches of Los Angeles are sympathetically interested in the sacred enterprise and many pastors have declared their intention of basing their Sunday morning sermons on the subject, after witnessing the play, Friday night.

TESTS FOR MANY JOBS.

Civil Service Has Places to Fill from Here to Panama.

Federal positions of all kinds from clerkships in the Los Angeles postoffice to employment in the Panama Canal Zone, and jobs with salaries that range all the way from $50 to $400 per month, will be filled as the result of United States Civil Service examinations which will be held here at an early date.

The positions to be filled, and the salaries for each, are as follows:

Clerk-carrier, postoffice, Los Angeles (Male and female) $1400 per annum.

Billing machine operator, Los Angeles (male and female) $1200 per annum.

Messenger boy or girl, Los Angeles, $600 to $720 per annum.

Senior engineer, grade 3, civil, electrical, mechanical, signal, structural, telegraph or telephone, (male and female,) $2160 to $2700 per annum.

Metallurgist (male and female) $3600-$4000 per annum.

Clerk, Panama Canal service, (male and female,) $116 per month.

Stenographer and typist, Panama Canal service, (Male and female,) $127 per month.

Highway bridge engineer (male and female,) $2340 to $2700 per annum.

Junior highway bridge engineer (male and female,) $1560 to $2100 per annum.

Shop apprentice (male and female,) $960 per annum.

Stenographer and typist, stenographer, or typist, at Washington, D. C., (male and female,) $1140 to $1440 per annum.

Technical examiner for mineral and metal claims investigations, (male and female,) $2300 to $4600 per annum.

Expert and special agent, bureau of labor statistics, (male and female,) $1440 to $1840 a year.

Reconstruction assistant, (male and female,) $840 to $1200 per annum.

Further particulars and necessary application blanks, may be obtained at room 613, at the Los Angeles Federal Building.

SUIT FOR MAINTENANCE.

In a suit for separate maintenance filed yesterday by Mrs. Flora C. Vail against George O. Vail, she charges that Mr. Vail has not supported her for fourteen years. They were married in 1884 and separated in 1906. Mr. Vail is said to be in business and to own oil stock, real estate and diamonds.

BOTHERED BY CORNS? IT'S NEEDLESS

This Simple Home Treatment Removes Them Without Pain or Danger.

It is needless to suffer from corns and callouses. No matter how many disappointments you have suffered from various treatments, there is a certain way to be rid of these annoyances.

Get from your druggist a bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents. Apply to the corns or callouses with this preparation. The pain will stop and in a short time the corns will drop off, leaving the skin unbroken. A small bottle of the compound is sufficient for dozens of corns.

This treatment is safe and simple, absolutely painless and can be used at home without trouble. Don't cut corns and risk blood poisoning. Kill them with Cactus Corn Compound. Your druggist will refund your money if it fails.—[Advertisement.

The "Eastern" Makes a Specialty of High-Class Home Furnishings—Reasonably Priced—on "Easy Terms"

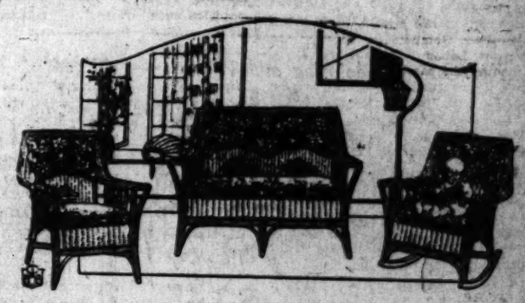


"You'll Always Find Real Bargains in Home Furnishings at the 'Eastern'"

It is harmonious, well-chosen furniture that transforms a house into a home—and it is hard to over-emphasize the importance of selecting the right furniture to begin with.

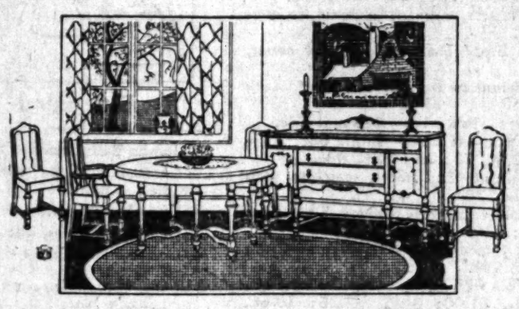
Buying furniture is an investment—not an expenditure. The value of a real home cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The "Eastern" believes that every worthy person has a right to a comfortable, well-furnished home. Our "easy pay" plan was founded upon this belief—and we invite *you* to make use of this important feature of our service. We make no extra charge when we sell "on time."



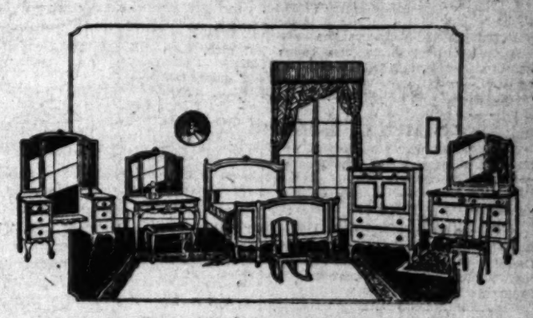
Reed and Cretonne Living Room Suites

—are charming. We have a nice assortment of reed, fiber and sea grass furniture—single pieces as well as suites.



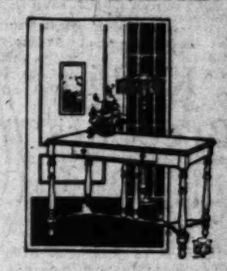
The Beauty and Charm of Your Dining Room

—is largely the result of choosing the right kind of a dining-room suite. The size and finish of your dining-room should have a great deal to do with the furniture you buy. You'll find a wide range of desirable suites here. Easy terms.



Why Not Ivory Enamel for Your Bedroom?

—surely nothing could be more suitable. We have some particularly attractive ivory enamel bedroom suites just now. Prices are very moderate.



For the Woman Who Likes to Sew

—we recommend the New Home Sewing Machine. This excellent machine is too well known to need a lengthy description. Come in and see our extensive line. We also have the Western Electric as well as many bargains in *used sewing machines.*



Well-Known Gas Ranges

We carry the Reliable, New Method, New Process, Quick Meal and Spark Gas Ranges. On our Reliable, New Process and Quick Meal we are featuring the new Lorain Oven-heat Regulator.

The Useful Library Table

—is an important feature in the furnishing of a home. We have library tables in many designs, sizes and finishes and at a wide range of prices.

Let Credit Buy Your Phonograph—at the "Eastern"

Our Easy Pay Plan makes the purchase of a phonograph a simple, easy and economical proposition here. Come in any time, for a demonstration. We have the—

Columbia Grafonola, Blue Bird, Mandel, Hawthorne and Liberty Phonographs.

Columbia Double-Disc Records

Eastern Outfitting Co.

You Furnish the Girl—We Furnish the Home.

620-626 So. Main St.

Visit Our Lamp Department

Expert lamp shade makers are at work here every day and you are cordially invited to visit this department at any time. We have many complete floor and table lamps at attractive prices.

Extraordinary Values Are Offered in These

Barmon Make House Dresses

Extra Sizes Sizes 48 to 56 } **$3.45, $3.75, $3.95**



—Barmon dresses for stout figures have all the desirable features and are recognized as one of the best lines of dresses in the country.
—We have a very complete line of these famous dresses and invite you to come and inspect them.
—Dresses that are "Famed for Fit." Made in one-piece belted style. Carefully designed to give the stout woman slender and graceful lines over the hips.
—Every seam is finished. Reinforced under arms. Extra cloth attached for mending.
—The material is a fine quality wash percale, firmly woven and has a good body.
—The patterns are fine stripes in dark blue and white, dark gray and white, and white with dark figures.
—Can be had in all extra sizes, 48 to 56 inches bust measure.
—Arranged in three groups and specially priced at **$3.45, $3.75 and $3.95.**

Aprons at $1.45

—Made of attractive durable scout percale. Have square neck and are belted; full size and roomy. Can be had in a nice range of patterns.
—Very specially priced at $1.45.

Others at $1.65

—Dark stripes in gray and dark blue. Fine quality percales. Made up in several attractive styles. Braid trimmed. Cut full and roomy. Very special at $1.65.

Porch Dresses $4.95

—Attractively styled porch dresses. Made of durable materials. Come with a wide white sash and collar that add to their attractiveness. Short sleeves. The skirt is trimmed with tucks. These are very desirable dresses.
—All sizes from 36 to 44.
—They usually sell for much more.
Extra Special at $4.95

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

The Store with the reputation for Good Values

ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE
530-536 S. Main St.

Late Styles — High Quality

Women's Bathing Suits

All Wool Suits at

$5 to $9

—High class all wool bathing suits; all the late ones. Any color combination you want. Prices: $5.00, $5.95, $6.50, $7.00, $7.75, $7.95 and $9.00.
—Other Suits for Women at $1.50 to $3.75.
—Bathing Caps at 25c, 50c and 85c.
—Bathing Shoes at lowest prices.

Bathing Suits for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Out-of-Town People Should Take Advantage of Our Mail Order Service
Orders Filled For Any Item — Write for Catalog

Vacation Time and Outings Call for

Middy Blouses



Real Economy Prices

$1.45, $1.95 to $3.25

—Quality middies for girls, misses and women. It's vacation time and every girl will want more middies. We have the qualities you want at extremely low prices.

—At $1.45—Misses' and women's sizes 16 to 20 years. All white with sailor collar. An extra special value at $1.45.

—At $1.95—Ages 16 to 20 years. Made in either all white or with blue galatea collar and cuffs. Yoked. A pretty middy and a quality you will like.

—At $2.75—High school middy. Ages 6 to 20 years. All white. Navy style. Yoked back and front. Collar and cuffs tape trimmed. Inset pocket, anchor buttons.

—At $3.25—White middy with blue serge collar and cuffs, tape trimmed. Yoked back and front.

—At $3.75—White with French serge collar and cuffs. Made on regulation navy lines. Good looking and good fitting. Very special at $3.75.

—At $2.95—Jack Tar blue linen middy, white braid trimmed. Special at $2.95.

Middy Ties at 95c

—Red or black; 3-corner style. Wonderfully good ties for 95c.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Our Own Make "Springtime"

Outing Clothing



For Women and Misses

—Women wanting outing clothing naturally think of the Army-Navy Store. We make all these goods ourselves, and save you 20% by doing so. Highest possible tailoring, perfect-fitting qualities.
—Remember, we use only Army quality khaki in making these goods, which cannot be compared with the light weight khaki you sometimes see.
—Khaki Breeches—$3.45 and $3.75.
—Khaki Coats—Short, belted, $3.75; loose coat, fitted sleeves, $4.95; three-quarter length, $6.25.
—Khaki Bloomers at $2.25.
—Misses' Smocks, 8 to 14, at $2.95.
—Corduroy Breeches at $6.45.
—Khaki Dresses—$6.00, $8.50, $9.95.
—Khaki Shirt, $2.95; All-wool, $4.95.
—$20.00 Gabardine Sports Suit, $15.00.
—Khaki Hat, $1.15; Canvas Leggins, $1.45.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Advance Shipments of Fall Blankets, Very Specially Priced

Plaid Blankets $4.25, $7.25, $8.25 $10.95 to $23.45



—A selection of beautiful blankets for the home, at real economy prices. High quality blankets, made in the best mills in the country. Plaid blankets in practically all color combinations.

—At $4.25—Plaid cotton blankets, 64x76, double; pair, $4.25.
—At $7.25—Extra heavy plaid woolnap blankets, 66x80, double; pair, $7.25.
—At $8.25—Beautiful double blankets in light plaids, 66x80. Same in plain salmon color with fancy borders, 66x80, $8.25.
—At $8.45, $9.25 and $9.95—Three remarkable values in wool-mixed double blankets. Blue, pink and gray plaids, 66x80; all double, every one a value. Prices are for pairs.

Hotel, Apartment House and
Boarding-house proprietors should see our contract department for special prices on these goods. We are prepared to furnish large quantities direct from stock at extremely low prices.

All Wool California Blankets, $15

—Fine all-wool gray California blankets, 8 lbs., 66x84-in. Special, pair, $15.00.

—At $10.95 and $12.95—Extra large double blankets in attractive plaids, 70x80 inches, 75 per cent wool, silk-bound edges. Prices are for pairs.
—At $13.45—All-wool plaid double blankets, 68x80 inches, 4½ lbs., in pink, blue or gray plaids. A fine blanket. Pair, $13.45.
—At $17.75 and $23.45—Fine all-wool plaid blankets, extra large—72x84—weight 5½ lbs., tan and white, silk bound. Prices are per pair.

Save 25% on Sheets

—$2.75 value sheets, 81x90, special.....$2.25
—Sheets, 72x90, "Pride of the Field" Sheeting.....$2.25
—Special Sheets, 54x90, $1.45; 63x90.....$1.95
—Pillow Cases, 42 or 45x36, at 50c; 2 for 95c.

Pillows at $1.25, 2 for $2.25

—Good feather pillows, 17x24.
—Others, 19x26, at $1.50.
—Fine pillows at $2.45, $3.75 and $4.75.
Comforters, $2.25 to $9.95

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Army and Camp Blankets

$2.25 to $10.45

—We're headquarters! Big selection and low prices. These are single blankets but for double beds.

—At $2.25—Size 62x80, 3-lb., gray.
—At $2.95—62x80, 3½-lb., brown
—At $3.95—Dark blue, 3-lb., 72x80.
—At $3.75—Olive drab, 3½-lb., 66x80.
—At $4.45—Double, 54x22, 4-lb., gray.
—At $4.95—Gray, 5-lb., 84x84.
—At $6.95—Olive drab, 5-lb., 62x84.
—At $8.95 and $10.45—All wool, olive drab, 4 and 5 lbs.
—At $9.45—Hospital blanket, gray, 62x84.
—At $15.00—Navy blanket, all wool, blue, 66x80.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Save Money on High Quality



Piece Goods

—A complete showing of staple yardage goods—ginghams, percales, voiles, madras, crepe de chine, crashes shirtings, lawns, muslins, etc.
—Quality goods only, and all at tempting prices. An opportunity to save in almost every instance.

—We quote a few items below:
—Heavy Shirting Cheviot, assorted colors, 32c.
—Florence Apron Ginghams, 27-inch, 25c.
—32-inch Amoskeag Gingham, 47c.
—40c Outing Flannels at 30c.
—35c Linen Crash Toweling at 25c.
—Pepperell Sheeting—8-4, 90c; 9-4, $1.00.
—Wearwell Bleached Sheeting, 9-4, 90c.
—75c Fancy Woven Madras, 55c.
—Unbleached Cotton Crash at 12½c.
—Golden Horn Gingham at 35c.
—3-pound Ready Sewed Cotton Bat, 72x90, $1.35.
—Crepe de Chine, excellent quality, $2.45.
—65c Value 36-inch Cambric Finish Percale at 45c.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

For Outing, Motoring and Work

Khaki Shirts



$1.75
$2.45

—Extra heavy twilled khaki shirt; two pockets with flaps, special at $1.75.
—Lightweight khaki, two bellows pockets that close with flaps and button. A remarkable value at $1.75.
—Extra heavy khaki shirts at $2.45.
—Fine HENDAN khaki shirts at $3.50.

Blue Shirts, $1.25, $1.75

—Dark blue chambray, fast color, full size, both length and width. A $1.50 value for $1.25.
—At $1.75—Extra strong blue chambray shirt, fast color, triple stitched; all sizes. A $2.25 value. Extra special at $1.75.

Extra Sizes at $1.95 and $2.25

—Strong chambray and cheviot work shirts in dark blue; full size and well made.
—Shirts for the big fellows, 17½ to 20—two qualities. Special at $1.95 and $2.25. See us for work and outing shirts. Many others not advertised.

Army Serge Shirt, $5.45

—Including war tax. Breast lined, elbows doubled. Genuine 9½-oz. army serge, olive drab, full cut and well made. You can't beat an army shirt! Price, including war tax, $5.45.
—Gray Flannel Shirts, summer weight, $3.45.

$5 Negligee Shirts at $2.95

—Silk finish gunmetal and olive drab, attached collars; for motoring, outing and other sports wear. Special at $2.95.
—Also HENDAN Negligee Shirts at $2.95. White, cream, champagne, slate and pearl.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

"Old Baldy"

Khaki Breeches

$2.95



—Our own make. Olive drab khaki, double seat, all sizes. A $4 garment for $2.95
Other "Old Baldy" Breeches.
—Khaki Breeches at $3.95, $4.95.
—Splendid Gabardine Breeches, $5.95.
—Fine Priestly Cloth Gabardine Breeches, $7.95.
—Moleskin Breeches, long wearing, for hard service, $4.95, $5.25, $5.95, $6.45.
—O. D. Melton Cloth Wool Breeches, $6.95.
—20-oz. Marine Breeches, olive green color, very fine. Extra special at $7.95.
—Corduroy Breeches at $5.45 and $7.95.
—Whipcord Breeches, special at $4.95.
—Bedford Cord Breeches, special at $4.95.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

CARLOAD OF ENAMELWARE!

First Quality — No Seconds — Gray or White — Economy Prices

—An opportunity to buy the best enamelware at unusually low prices. Fine gray or white ware. All the large pieces that are wanted so much just now at canning time. Note the low prices and remember that it is all first quality, heavy ware.
—We only quote some of the prices. Come in Monday and make your selection from a complete stock.



GRAYWARE

—22-inch Jumbo Bath Basin, $1.38.
—Deep Handled Bake Pans—three sizes—38c, 48c and 53c.
—Wash Basins—two sizes—50c, 65c.
—Bread Raisers, large, with dome tin covers, $1.58.
—Cottage Bread Raiser, dome tin cover, 75c.
—2-Qt. Seamless Bucket, tin cover, 48c; 4-qt., 76c.
—Chambers—two sizes—48c and 55c.
—Coffee Pots—4 sizes—1-qt., 68c; 1½-qt., 73c; 2-qt., 79c, and 3-qt., 89c.
—Colanders at 43c; others, seamless, with side handles, 78c.
—Convex Kettles, with covers—3-qt., 63c; 4-qt., 78c; 12-qt., $1.65.
—Convex Sauce Pans with covers—2-qt., 50c; 4-qt., 79c.
—Stock Pots with covers—3-qt., 63c; 4-qt., 79c; 6-qt., $1.00; 8-qt., $1.25; 10-qt., $1.48; 12-qt. $1.65; 16-qt. $2.15; 20-qt. $2.75.
—Dish Pans, with handles, deep, 4 sizes—10-qt., 73c; 14-qt., 86c; 17-qt., $1.09; 21-qt., $1.37.
—Dish Pans, roll edge, 4 sizes—72c, 82c, $1.00 and $1.37.
—Fruit Jar Fillers at 29c.
—English Hand Bowls, 3-qt., at 43c.
—Windsor Kettles, with covers—3½-qt., 67c; 4½-qt., 78c.
—Graduated Measures at 39c.
—Preserving Kettles, with covers, 3 sizes—49c, 63c and 86c.
—English Pudding Pots, 5 sizes—39c, 55c, 62c, 72c and 82c.
—Queen Cooker, with dome cover, 89c.
—Refrigerator Pans, drain, 72c.
—Double Boilers, 1½-qt., $1.00; 3-qt., $1.58.
—Rinsing Pans—10-qt., 72c; 12-qt., 73c.
—"Dandy" Roasters at 86c.
—Round Double Roaster, $1.09.
—Lipped Sauce Pans, 5 sizes—49c, 55c, 62c, 72c and 82c.
—Straight Sauce Pans, seamless, with cover—4-qt., 76c; 6-qt., $1.00.
—Windsor Sauce Pan, cover, 3½-qt., 49c.
—Handled Stew Pans, deep, 39c.
—Straight Stock Pots, seamless, with cover—8-qt., $1.28; 12-qt., $1.65.
—Sink Strainers at 29c.
—3-qt., Strainer Kettle with Cover, 89c.
—3-qt. Handy Strainer Sauce Pan, with cover, 86c.
—Tea Kettles, 4 sizes—3-qt., $1.09; 4-qt., $1.28; 5-qt., $1.42; 7-qt., $1.58.

Whiteware



Blue Bead—Triple Coat

—Deep Bake Pans, with handle, 4-qt., 76c.
—Jumbo Bath Basins at $2.05.
—Casseroles, 4 qt., with covers and formed side handles, at $1.09.
—Chambers, 2 sizes—65c and 82c.
—Chamber Covers, 38c and 39c.
—Coffee Pots, 3 sizes—1-qt., 89c; 1½-qt., $1.00; 3-qt., $1.28.
—Large Combinets at $2.95.
—Convex Kettles with covers, 8-qt., $2.19; 10-qt., $2.45; 12-qt., $2.75.
—Convex Sauce Pans, 4-qt., with cover, $1.37.
—Convex Stock Pots, with cover, 6 sizes—3-qt., $1.19; 4-qt., $1.37; 6-qt., $1.75; 8-qt., $2.19; 10-qt., $2.45; 12 qt., $2.75.
—Straight Drinking Cups, 1-pt., 38c.
—Deep Dish Pans, with handles—8-qt., $1.28; 10-qt., $1.38; 17-qt., $1.89.
—Dish Pans, roll edge—9-qt., $1.32; 12-qt., $1.54.
—Preserving Kettles, 6 sizes—4 qt., 76c; 5-qt., 89c; 6-qt., $1.00; 7-qt., $1.13; 10-qt., $1.48; 12-qt., $1.73.
—Deep Pudding Pans—2-qt., 48c; 4-qt., 68c.
—Rice Boilers—1½-qt., $1.78; 3-qt., $2.75.

—Lipped Sauce Pans, 3 sizes—3-qt., 72c; 4-qt., 76c; 5-qt., 89c.
—Round Sink Strainers—1½-qt., 50c; 2-qt., 62c.
—Tea Kettles, 4-qt., $1.63.

Enamelware Suitable for Camping

—We have a complete line of enamelware for camp use, all at very special prices.
—Cups in all sizes and several shapes.
—Dinner and Soup Plates.
—Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers.
—Sugar Bowls, Creamers, Coffee and Tea Pots. Come in and look this stock over. ECONOMY BASEMENT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

PYREX Priced For Less

The Ideal Glass Cooking and Serving Ware



—Watch the process of cooking through glass, see the food direct from the stove in glass.
—We sell "PYREX" for less. Note these low prices.
—Round Casseroles with covers—$1.65, $1.85, $2.0
—Oval Casseroles with covers—$1.65 and $2.0
—Beefsteak Casseroles, extra special at $1.0
—Pudding Dishes, two styles—30c and $0.4
—Baking Dish, the most popular size 6
—Pie Plates, ask for No. 201; price 95c.
—Bread Pans, two sizes—95c and $1.2
—Large Utility Pan, very convenient—at $1.2
—Custard Cups at 29c.

"De Luxe" Food Choppers



—The De Luxe Easy-to-Clean Food Choppers in all sizes, rapid cutter, all necessary knives. Very specially priced at 85c, $1.15, $1.75, $1.95, $2.25, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.45

Specials in Asbestos Mats

8c, 12c, 14c, 16c

—For hot irons and dishes with hot food.
—Round, 8 1-2 inches diameter, with handle like a skillet handle—14c and 16c.
—Round, without handle, 8c, 12c.

"Waldorf" Toilet Paper

Extra Special **12 Rolls for $1**

—A fine toilet paper, good firm rolls and good size. Usually sells at 10c.
—Monday—special at 12 rolls.....

Mason Jars

90c doz.

—Mason fruit jars—the best. Prices:
—Pint size, dozen, 90c.
—Quart size, dozen, $1.10.
—Half gallon size, dozen, $1.25.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Catalog



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ities

middy with blue serge col-
trimmed. Yoked back and

e with French serge collar
regulation navy lines. Good
tting. Very special at $3.75.
Tar blue linen middies,
l. Special at $2.98.

Ties at 95c
-corner style. Wonderfully

Money on High Quality
Piece
Goods

—A complete showing of staple
yardage goods—ginghams, per-
cales, voiles, madras, crepe de
chine, crashes shirtings, towel-
ings, muslins, etc.
—Quality goods only, and all at
tempting prices. An opportunity
to save in almost every in-
stance.
low:
assorted colors, 62c.
, 27-inch, 25c.
am, 47c.
0c.
g at 25c.
90c; 9-4, $1.00.
ing, 9-4, 90c.
n, 55c.
a at 12½c.
t 25c.
Cotton Bat, 72x90, $1.35.
t quality, $2.45.
ric Finish Percale at 45c.
AIL ORDERS FILLED

EX Priced
or Less



ocess of cooking through glass, serve
from the stove in glass.
EX" for less. Note these low prices:
erles with covers—$1.49, $1.58, $1.68.
ies with covers—$1.65 and $2.10.
asseroles, extra special at 1.65.
es, two styles—80c and $1.10.
the most popular size at 89c.
k for No. 201; price 95c.
two sizes—95c and $1.88.
Pan, very convenient—at $1.29.
at 25c.

"De Luxe" Food
Choppers

The De Luxe Easy-to-Clean Food Choppers in all sizes, rapid cutting, all necessary knives. Very special at $1.95, $2.25, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.45.

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, 12c, 14c, 16c
es and dishes with hot foods.
1-2 inches diameter, with handle
handle—14c and 16c.
hout handle, 8c, 12c.

ldorf" Toilet
Paper

12 Rolls for $1
aper, good firm rolls and good size.
10c.
ial at 12 rolls.....$1.00

ason Jars
0c doz.
ars—the best. Prices:
rt, 90c.
en, $1.10.
e, dozen, $1.25.
EMENT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

OLD FAST TO HEALTH



ith The Mighty
ength-Giving
Power of
NUXATED IRON

ing every so easily as HEALTH,
hold fast to HEALTH by your
keeping your blood pure, red and
day may come when all you can do
you had acted sooner. Nuxated Iron helps strengthen the
vitalized tissue and build red blood, strength and en-
Over four million people use it annually. At all druggists.

Walk-Over



The joy of being out
of doors brims to full-
est measure when your
feet enjoy the perfect
freedom afforded by
Walk-Overs.

The Sport Oxford pictured is shown in black and white materials and combinations —priced
$10 to $13.

Walk-Over Shops
S. BROADWAY
MEN AND WOMEN
S. SPRING ST.
MEN
DIVISIONS:
Pasadena Bakersfield
Long Beach San Diego

GIRLS :: HIKE :: TO :: PORTLAND.

Find Health and Adventure on the Way.



Miss Bessie L. Hays (left) and Mrs. Bobbie Steinholdt.

THE winding road never had two more enthusiastic followers than Miss Bessie L. Hays and Mrs. Bobbie Steinholdt, Los Angeles girls, who have just arrived at Portland, Or., after hiking all the way from this city. With a heavy coat of tan and in perfect health, they found the long trip both pleasant and beneficial.

The girls were both clerks in a Los Angeles store. Their health broke down and they decided the long walk would do them no end of good—and it did. Besides, they found it was great fun, with a succession of interesting experiences that made it anything but monotonous. Sometimes, when they were lucky, they slept in hotels, but more often they made their bed on a haystack or a haymow. They wore real hiking clothes, including trousers and stout shoes and leggins.

The girls made their expenses by working at various places along the way. When they reached Portland they applied to Mayor Baker for temporary employment. As the city did not have anything to offer, the Mayor put them in touch with Mrs. Kathryn Comfield of the Women's Ad Club, who arranged for them to sell newspapers—and they are proving star saleswomen. They will continue their career as newsies until after the Shrine convention, when they will begin the last lap of their trip, with Seattle their destination.

In the Puget Sound city they are to meet Private C. J. Steinholdt, husband of Mrs. Bobbie, who has been stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. Then they will return to Los Angeles by train.

"I am going to have a husband to work for me and a home to live in," said Mrs. Steinholdt. "Bessie, perhaps, will go back to work. You see, I have hardly had time to get acquainted with my husband. We were married only two days before he went to war."

DENTISTS DUE HERE SOON.

Southern Association's Annual Meeting in This City Next Week.

More than 500 Southern California dentists are expected in Los Angeles next week to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the Southern California Dental Association, which will hold a three-day session from the 28th to 30th insts., at the college of dentistry at Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets.

Preceding the regular convention the association will hold a special week of post-graduate work, beginning tomorrow, at which three noted eastern specialists will illustrate at clinics and in the classroom the progress of modern dental science. These teachers are Dr. Walter G. Hine of New York, Dr. Theodore W. Maves of Minneapolis and Dr. I. Lester Furnas of Indianapolis. Dr. Hine's specialty is porcelain as applied to dentistry; Dr. Maves will handle classes in crown, bridge and inlay technic, and Dr. Furnas will teach new methods of partial denture construction.

Attendance at the post-graduate courses will be limited to seventy-five, and on the basis of membership of the different local societies composing the general association the following allotments have been made: Los Angeles, 49; San Diego, 7; Pasadena, 7; Long Beach, 2; Santa Barbara and Ventura, 4, and the tri-counties society five.

Dr. J. Elton Lang of Los Angeles is president of the association and will make the opening address on the 28th inst.

An entertainment program has been prepared by a special committee consisting of Drs. Ralph Hartley, A. B. Allen, L. J. Taylor, R. R. DeKruif and W. H. Spinks. Dr. Spinks is also chairman of the Reception Committee, which includes in its membership Drs. M. Evangeline Jordon, Maurice G. Crow, Homer C. Humes, F. H. Houck, Leland D. Jones, E. H. Lyman, Glen C. Burbank, Guy E. Bailey and Walter A. Brown.

"MIDSOMMAR DAG" FETE.

Scandinavians Plan All-day Picnic Thursday at Riverside.

The Scandinavian Picnic Association of Southern California will hold its second annual "Midsommar Dag" fete next Thursday at Fairmont Park at Riverside. Coffee will be served to the basket picnickers at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and there will be a formal program with the chief address to be made by Mayor Porter of Riverside. A tug-of-war between teams from Riverside and San Bernardino will be one of the features of the day, and prizes will be awarded to the girls and boys wearing the best national costumes of Sweden, Denmark or Norway.

INCORPORATIONS.

O'Keefe and Merritt Company; incorporators, D. P. O'Keefe, R. J. Merritt, Mrs. Lucille Merritt, W. J. Boyle, W. J. Boyle, Jr.; capital stock, $150,000; subscribed, $60,000.

California Company; incorporators, Morgan Adams, Harry L. Martin, A. F. Morlan, John H. Coverley, J. E. Fishburn, Harry Chandler, William H. Allen, Jr., Frank R. Seaver, H. H. Armstrong, Donald H. Armstrong, W. G. Kollock, Albert E. Van Court, E. L. Doheny; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $1,300.

The new Maxwell is here



Yours

25% DISCOUNT on 1920 Maxwell

demonstrator and used

Save a year's depreciation

Harold L. Arnold
USED CAR DEPT.
1122 SO. OLIVE ST.
PHONE BWAY 678

Eureka Vacuum Sweepers



$51.00 $3 Cash $3 per month

MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH SWEEPERS

$65.00 $5 Cash and $5 Per Month

BIG SPECIAL

We are still selling those beautiful white enameled electric washers, complete with gas burners, metal cylinders, swinging reversible wringers for $135.00. If you are thinking of buying an electric washer, see this big Special at once.

$135 Cash or **$150** $10 Cash $10 per Mo.

1900 CATARACT

In an oscillating type machine we offer that big, 8-sheet capacity, extra heavy copper tub, 1900 Cataract electric washer on very special terms of

$180 $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Month



Horton Ironing Machines

Another car of those famous Horton Ironers has just been unloaded and our special sale price will be continued. 42-inch gas heated machines, complete with motor, steel base and casters,

$180 $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Month

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE
612 S. SPRING
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Home Broadway 1139.
Open Saturday Evenings.

Colyear's Furniture and Rugs



Priced and Tagged in Plain Figures so that they are not ashamed to look you in the face

Established 1889

Where there's a headache or a black eye, there's usually a reason. The trouble with a lot of Furniture Stores is that they tried to live "from hand to mouth" when they should have been preparing against high prices, and with the inglorious result that they were forced to pay every staggering advance the manufacturers exacted.
—You'll find Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings at "Old Reliable" Colyear's—that came through clean—free from the mark of excessive prices, proof of conducting a business with the interest of the people at heart. The things you want to make your home bright, cheerful and happy are here for you in unequaled assortment, at prices that in no sense take the joy out of buying.



All Snow Refrigerators are equipped with solid oak cases and all sanitary features. They are ice, food and money savers. This model, special—
$16.85
(35 other styles and sizes to select from.)



A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF BEDROOM FURNITURE

Embracing numerous separate pieces in ivory or white enamelled, which may be purchased singly or in suites, plain or combined with cane or floral decorations, at exceedingly moderate prices.



MANY OTHER BARGAINS

BLUE BIRD DISHES
Artistic Blue Bird 31-piece Set of Dishes (similar to cut); underpriced this week $8.75

THE LIVING-ROOM—Solid comfort should be your first consideration. You'll want, no doubt, a bed davenport, a library table, some comfortable lounging rockers or chairs, etc.
THE DINING-ROOM—The place that should radiate hospitality. You'll find furnishings here for such a dining-room without a big outlay of money.



GENUINE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWER—the easy running kind—
$8.95 up



See these large size comfortable solid fumed oak wood seat rockers, at only $10.90

Garland Gas Ranges
"The World's Best"



OVER 45 STYLES AND SIZES

A Few Features—the star-shaped burners that save gas, the push button lighter that does away with matches, the safety first device that prevents accidents and many other features. Reasonable prices and special easy terms.

BIG SHIPMENT OF RUGS JUST IN

NEW PATTERNS—NEW COLORS, NEW SIZES. We announce the arrival of NEW up-to-the-minute RUG DESIGNS from nearly all the well-known manufacturers. If you want GOOD RUGS at extremely reasonable prices you should come to COLYEAR'S, "where bargains reign."

OLD HICKORY CHAIRS
With woven splint seats.
A BIG BARGAIN $3.25

GET ONE NOW — SEE THEM TODAY



CHILDREN'S LAWN SWINGS
All hardwood, handsomely finished, bolted construction; strong and substantial. Kiddie Special $7.85

EXTRA SPECIAL
Double-Disc EMERSON RECORDS, music on both sides, by artists of the highest order. Will play on any phonograph. Six Double-Disc Records (12 selections) ALL FOR $1.50

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 South Main Street
Near Fifth and Main Streets

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY AND TO NEAR-BY TOWNS

Greater Reductions This Week

More of Those Popular White Pumps and Oxfords on Sale

New shipments of these popular Summer shoes arriving late last week make it possible for us to fill your needs at prices that represent great savings. This is the greatest sale we ever held, not only in point of sales, but of *values* as well. If you haven't been here as yet, don't fail to come this week. Bargains for all.



Ladies' Patent Kid, 2-button strap pump, turned sole, full Louis heel. Reduced to $7.45

Ladies' Black Kid, turned sole, Cuban heel, theo tie; neat and comfortable. Reduced to.... $7.45

Ladies' Black Kid, theo tie, turned sole, covered Louis heel. A high-grade shoe. Reduced to..... $7.45

Ladies' White Canvas one-eyelet tie, flexible leather sole, full Louis heel. Reduced to..... $3.85

Ladies' White Nu-Buck Oxford, flexible Goodyear welt, white sole. Reduced to $7.45

White Canvas Oxfords, good leather soles, neat English last. Reduced to $2.45



Men's Tan Lotus Calf Ventilated Oxfords; extra wearing value. Reduced to $3.45

Ladies' Dark Brown Theo' Ties, turned soles, covered Louis heels. A nifty high-grade shoe. Reduced to $7.45

Ladies' Black Kid, one-eyelet tie; imt. turned sole, leather Louis heel. Reduced to $7.45

McCausland Bros

3 Stores 551 SO. MAIN ST. 434 SO. MAIN ST. 531 SO. SPRING ST.

Low Rents Help Beat the "High Cost of Living"

Rebuilding Sale



Your Opportunity to Save from $75 to $200

We have moved to our new store, No. 841 South Broadway, next to Tally's, but we have found it necessary to rebuild and remodel practically the entire structure. In face of these conditions, we just received belated freight shipments consisting of four full carloads of brand new Pianos and Players, besides other local shipments—

OUR DISCOUNTS WILL SURELY TEMPT YOU

We were obliged to lay off the carpenters and painters and temporarily suspend our rebuilding operations until these goods are disposed of. This is not a small task, but we simply must make room, consequently we are offering these unusually low prices and terms. Don't hesitate but select your Piano now. Terms are only a secondary consideration during this sale. We are determined to place all these pianos into the homes of responsible families—and this must be done within the next few days.

$10 DOWN Take a Long Time to Pay the Balance To Approved Credit

USED BARGAINS

VOSE & SONS	Used	$ 85
KIMBALL	Used	$ 95
EMERSON	Used	$ 98
J. & C. FISCHER	Used	$105
CHICKERING	Used	$165
WM. KNABE & CO.	Used	$175
MASON & HAMLIN	Used	$185
C. E. BYRNE	Used	$187
KINGSBURY	Used	$195
SOMMER	Used	$235
LAUTER PLAYER	Used	$365

$10 DOWN Take a Long Time to Pay the Balance To Approved Credit

MONEY BACK Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time if you find the instrument is not as represented in every way.

We are direct factory representatives for the celebrated "Sole" "STORY & CLARK" PIANOS AND PLAYERS

CASH SAVING Extra saving for more cash down—ask the salesman about it when you call. Liberty Bonds accepted at face value.

Store Open Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS.

The Zellner Piano Co. ESTABLISHED 1892

841 SO. BROADWAY - NEXT TO TALLY'S

Store Open Saturday Evenings

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

One of the inconveniences of being the Watchman is that he is expected to prophesy even when he doesn't know. It did not require the vision of a son of a prophet to forecast that Johnson would not figure seriously in Chicago or that Wood and Lowden would eliminate each other; for a Republican convention is a serious assemblage that is moved by logic rather than caprice. But getting a line on a Democratic convention is like looking at a mule and guessing where he will balk and in what direction he will kick.

Here are a few Democratic candidates, however, who can safely be deleted before the convention begins its sessions. The nomination will go neither to a radical "wet" nor a "bone dry." This eliminates Cox and Edwards on the "wet" end and Palmer of the "drys."

If a majority of votes nominated it might not be so; but I figure that there will be enough irreducible "wets" and intolerant "drys" to keep either side from getting a two-thirds majority. This issue is one that cannot be compromised; so the two forces will naturally eliminate each other.

McAdoo holds the best hand before the draw. But McAdoo is a bit shy. He isn't at all certain that the Democrats have a chance this year; and he doesn't care to win a little pot in the nomination, only to lose a big one in the finals.

Word keeps coming to me along the underground that President Wilson is keenly thinking about running, himself. He is firmly fixed in the opinion that the Democrats can win on the issue of a League of Nations without reservations, provided they are properly led. As this is going to be a Federal brigade convention, I am convinced that Wilson can have pretty much what he wants. He may even break the third-term tradition.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is not an unlikely compromise candidate. Bryan is against him because he was once detected in the act of taking luncheon in a restaurant with Gov. Edwards; but it is doubtful if the "drys" in the convention will follow Bryan's dictation. Bryan is a political meteor, not a fixed star, and he fell from the heavens at the end of the 1896 campaign.

I am of the opinion that he has lost his power to thrill even so unsophisticated a body as a Democratic convention. I was in Baltimore at the national convention of 1912 and happened to be what the English call "in the know." Bryan got credit for throwing that convention to Wilson because the real manipulators had good reason to keep in the background. Bryan cannot successfully fight the new Democratic leaders with the weapons of twenty years ago.

As for the wet plank; I do not believe the mild enforcement forces are strong enough to put it over. It is well to remember that thirty-four States were dry before the Eighteenth Amendment was written. There is a vast amount of liquid sentiment on the two coasts; but the bone-dry States of the interior will not stand for a repeal of the Volstead Enforcement Act.

Here is a good slate for the bookmakers on the convention nominee: McAdoo, 2 to 1; Cox, 3 to 1; Wilson, 4 to 1; Palmer, 5 to 1; Bryan, 10 to 1; against any other candidate, 15 to 1.

What is the California delegation going to do? It is going to split on the mild enforcement issue, a majority voting dry; and it is likely to vote as a unit for McAdoo, although Edwards or Cox may get some votes from San Francisco. It is going to reelect Isidore Dockweiler as national committeeman for California. It is going to promise the convention that it will carry California again for the Democratic ticket; and then the party in the State will try to make that promise good by getting Johnson to bolt. It is going to split on the platform, some of the southern members of the delegation refusing to stand for radical union-labor planks. It isn't going to make much noise in the convention, because there are no spellbinders on the delegation.

So much for the serious side of the convention. Now for the comedy. It is reported that Champ Vance has purchased a couple of discarded bars with brass rails in a San Francisco junk shop and has ordered them to be set up in the lobby of the Bellevue Hotel. One bar will be stocked with grape juice and the other will have goods that might be confiscated if the prohibition enforcement officers had not all been ordered out of San Francisco in advance of the convention.

Bryan will be asked to preside at the grape-juice bar on the evening before the platform is framed and Gov. Edwards at the other. Delegates from a number of States will decide whether to support a mild enforcement plank after they observe which of the two bars is the better patronized. The proof of the liquor is going to be in the drinking.

Looks as though the Betterment Association caught some one napping when it met last week and indorsed eight incumbents for the Assembly and four of the five incumbents for Senator. It is true that these candidates were all indorsed by the Betterment Association two years ago; but the administration forces have been pulling wires for several weeks to have most of them turned down because they supported the efficiency and economy program during the last legislative session.

Joe Crail was away at the Republican convention when it occurred; and Tom Hughes is not taking an active part in legislative politics. If the administration gets much from Los Angeles county it will have to make peace with the incumbents, for practically the whole of them are pretty certain to go back.

There are six Assembly indorsements yet to be made; but I am told that the selections for these have already been agreed upon and that they will be announced on Tuesday. It is said that Senator Brown can have the indorsement in his district if he will consent to run again. Dick Benton, former Assemblyman from Boyle Heights, is said to be in line for indorsement. Willard E. Badham has the best chance for indorsement in the Seventy-second District.

George A. Lynch, the incumbent in the Sixty-fourth District, is having some trouble getting a reindorsement. Some of the members of the Betterment Association feel that he was marked absent too many times when the roll was called in the last Assembly. I understand he has been told that if Kilgore will vise his application for the indorsement he can have it. I happen to know that these conditions are much harder than they appear on the surface.

Mrs. Sallie Richardson and Mrs. Homer S. Darling have announced that they will not be candidates against E. T. Baker in the Seventy-fifth Assembly District. This reduces the fight to Baker and Frank Purcell.

Mrs. Bertha Cable writes The Watchman that she is not a candidate for the Senate in the Thirty-first District. In this district Henry E. Carter, former Senator and present Assemblyman, is running against Harry Chamberlain, who has the double advantage of being the incumbent and carrying the indorsement of the Betterment Association. Mrs. Cable's name has been frequently mentioned as the third candidate in this district; but she says that it is without authority. Carter has the support of many of the drys in the district, who remember that Chamberlain did not always support the anti-saloon program in the Legislature.

E. T. Keiser of Pomona, respectfully declines to be considered as a candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-eighth District. It is generally conceded in the district that it is the turn of Pomona to name the Assemblyman; but Mr. Keiser, who is chairman of the Board of Education in Pomona, says that he will not divert his attention from teachers and teachers' salaries at this time to mix in State politics. Ira Lee of Pomona is the only candidate now making an actual canvass for the Republican nomination in the Sixty-eighth District.

Mrs. Belle Aitken has announced herself as a candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-fourth District. Frank Roberts, the colored incumbent, has already received the indorsement of the Betterment Association, and a union labor candidate has been indorsed by the Central Labor Council. Mrs. Aitken is a Native Daughter and belongs to a number of other fraternal organizations. She says that the women of the district are not satisfied with the representation it has received for the last three or four terms. Mrs. Aitken was one of the Hoover workers in the late campaign.

George W. Lyons has entered the race for Supervisor against Delorey and Bean, making it a three-cornered affair. He has served several terms as Constable and has lived in the district for more than fifteen years. He resides in Boyle Heights.

There were neither marching clubs nor fireworks to celebrate the homecoming of the California delegation to the Republican convention. They slipped back into town one at a time, and some of them disremembered so much they couldn't even tell where they had been.

Some soreness is said to have been occasioned by renaming W. H. Crocker as national committeeman for California. The Johnson wing of the delegation thought the place ought to go to a former Progressive. They expected to see Crocker ditched as soon as the balloting was over. But the regulars on the delegation seem to have gained the balance of power. Senator Johnson was for Crocker, saying his word was pledged. This is a pretty open confession that the deal to rename Crocker national committeeman was made at the time the primary ticket was arranged.

Crocker, Flint, Youngworth, Knowland and most of the other regulars on the delegation have pledged their loyal and enthusiastic support to Senator Harding; but Jack Neylan, Carnahan and some of the other former Progressives see nothing but woe for the party because the convention wouldn't nominate Johnson. Neylan's attitude is not surprising. He is manager of a Hearst newspaper in San Francisco and had no moral right to occupy a seat in a Republican convention.

Lorin Handley has announced his acceptance of the job of prohibition enforcement officer for California; but I understand he is still keeping a string on his place as member of the Board of Public Works. The Mayor has been quoted as saying that there will not be a real vacancy until Handley finds out whether he likes his new place.

Handley will resign before taking the Federal post, but I understand that the Mayor will wait three months before filling the vacancy. If Handley decides to come back, the place will be open for him. Such, at least, is the program, as it is understood at the City Hall.

Supervisor R. F. McClellan has formally announced his candidacy to succeed himself in the Fourth District. In his statement to the voters of his district Mr. McClellan says that he went into office in 1917 without promises to any individual, but pledged to work for the best interests of his district and of the entire county; and he offers his record as proof that he has kept his pledge.

"When I took my seat on January 2, 1917," the statement says in part, "there was a deficit of funds amounting to $1,250,000. The annual statement for the year 1916-17 showed a governmental expenditure, except schools, of $7,993,938. Today the above deficit of $1,250,000 has been reduced to $700,000, and against that sum has been accumulated a surplus of $1,000,000 invested in Liberty Bonds, so that in three years we have not only erased the $1,250,000 deficit, but have some $200,000 to

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

STERN WARNING FOR TAXPAYERS.

Few More Days in Which to Make Property Returns; Grief for Careless.

The County Assessor yesterday issued a warning that but a few days remain in which to make returns of personal property for assessment purposes. It is his intention, he announced, in searching out automobiles and other property which have not been returned for assessment, to see that the taxpayer foots the expense of the extra work.

Many persons have so far failed to make returns as required by law, especially on automobiles. They will find, when they come to pay their taxes, said the Assessor, that an arbitrary assessment has been placed on the property not returned.

The law requires every person who owns property of any kind in the county to make a return to the Assessor. It does not require that the Assessor seek out the taxpayer.



Cool breezes_warm ocean

—the stimulating fragrance of the salt sea air, and the hours and days beside the blue Pacific,—are just the beginnings of summer life at San Diego, California.

You will enjoy equally the broad beaches, the clear bay, the miles of charming streets and homes, the great shaded park with seats for thousands at the daily recital on the only out-of-door pipe organ in the world, the surrounding lakes and mountains, and Old Mexico, nearby.

Then there's a bewilderment of sports and recreations—motoring, swimming, boating, aquaplaning and dancing that unite here, as nowhere else, with the advantages and comforts of a city that is the year 'round home of 85,000 residents.

It's not expensive. Because you are living in a thriving all-year city, you will find ample accommodations in modern hotels close to the bay—or a cottage or tent by the sea—with freshly gathered fruits and vegetables adding to the variety of an excellent cuisine—all at less cost than elsewhere.

Through all the coming year you will continue to enjoy your summer at

San Diego California



This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful trip through magnificent Carlsbad Caverns, Imperial Valley and twice through Old Mexico.

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB,
70 Spreckels Building,
San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California, send me your free booklet.

Name..... Street.....

City..... State.....

Barker Bros.' Sensational Phonograph Prices Are Causing Much Comment



For in keeping with our great reductions being taken on all lines of merchandise throughout the house, a number of excellent phonographs have had their prices cut way below the usual.

Those in search of a good, low-priced phonograph will find their quest ended here.

(Victrolas, Sonoras and Brunswicks Excepted.)

Pianos Also Reduced

For instance there are:

PIANOS Savings on Each ...	$100
PLAYER PIANOS Savings on Each ...	$150
GRAND PIANOS Savings on Each ...	$175

Pianos whose makers' names stand for a high standard of piano excellence. Such values offer rare opportunity indeed to the music lover, and Barker Bros. take pleasure in being able to offer such a selection at such astoundingly low prices.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Greatest Phonograph and Record Stock on the Coast.

724-738 So. Broadway

50 Used Piano Benches

$5.00 to $15.00

If Bought New These Would Cost from $7 to $35

They have been but slightly used and are values well worth your investigation.

Included are many styles and finishes—mahogany, walnut, etc., every one an extraordinary value.

ED JURIES DISAGREE ITH COSTLY REGULARITY

e of Retrying Big Cases Hits ayers Hard; Women Line Up Against Male Defendants.

with the mixed- important and costly civil cases tried within mixed juries have a verdict. This has for the superior serious because of the to the long trials. Superior Court judges departments are cast- the reason. Some stu- mixed jury say the cause business experience on the average housewife for the first time. the average woman is impartially weigh evi- through the truthful the false witness. themselves admit that instructions are a cause misunderstanding on the hours. These instruc- given under the law the legal points cov- ral. Instead of helping seem to arrive at a ver- upon what is legal irrelevant, the court's seem to perplex them.

OUT THE MAN.

Burger and Wil- mixed jury in each re-reading the and finally disa- seemed to line against the men the result was a could not be broken. criminal trial of Syd- charged with crim- the jury was kept and two days. was looked for Charles R. Burger, contributing to the a minor. The jury hours, disagreed Wilson, after fifteen weeks jury was out all night a hopeless disagree- these cases will be re- that disagree- mixed juries are ap- the rule now, exception," says "I have not deter- because there are elements which might on the matter. The are intelligent. called a superior A lack of business to the answer to the

on the other hand, with the women jur- In most instances, superior to the also speaks well and Judge Mc- the mixed experiment. attorneys say are not favorably women on a jury. they are com- their language. overawing women present in their It is also asserted cases involving and technical sub- juror often does understand the de- impossible to gauge these women, mostly housewives, says an attorney.

Women jurors come into court without experience, and the average lawyer is at sea in getting a line on them. One effect has been produced, however, by reason of the mixed jury. The lawyer who formerly could be heard a block away pounding into a jury of men his convictions that his client should have the verdict, modulates his voice, before the mixed jury, uses more refined language and thinks of things to say that he hopes will please the feminine mind.

H. Blakeley, secretary of the superior courts, declares:

"In conversations with judges and lawyers in damage cases, I have found that the mixed jury is perfectly satisfactory. It makes no difference, I have found, whether a jury is composed of all men, or is a mixed jury. The result would probably be the same."

The trial of the Wilshire will contest case was one of the most trying experiences a woman juror ever had. There were forty-two trial days, more than 100 witnesses were examined and the attorneys harangued the jury for several days. The only question at issue was the competency of Mrs. Susan Emerson Wilshire to execute a will. The jurors took fifteen ballots and were hopelessly divided. Five of the six women jurors stood solidly together. Some of the women jurors took notes and these were consulted during the deliberations. In this case the jurors' fees, reporters' fees and court costs were paid by the litigants.

"There have been a lot of disagreements of mixed juries in my court," said Judge Myers. "My experience is, that the larger number of cases in which the juries disagreed, have been cases of the sort where the conditions on the part of the plaintiff were such as to appeal to the sympathies of the jurors, with strong evidence on the side of the defendant. Usually the men are on one side and women on the other side. There was one case in my court where the jury split, six women on one side and six women on the other side. On the whole, I think it is a good idea to have a mixed jury."

OHIO FOLKS TO MEET.

July Picnic Will be Turned Into Real Rally for Senator Harding.

Though the Ohio societies of Southern California are strictly non-political, it is planned to turn their midsummer picnic of this year into a monster Harding rally in honor of Ohio's native son, Warren G. Harding, who has been given the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

This year's midsummer picnic will be held at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, July 17.

How to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

If it is chronic or muscular rheumatism all you need is to massage the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords.—[Advertisement.]


Exterior of the Shop at 727 West Seventh Street

of the Popular Records Now Here

We have received another shipment of the much sought-for Victor records, including Red Seal, popular and dance music. Record department open evenings.

McCORMACK & KREISLER
.....Schubert

MME. GALLI-CURCI
Lakme (Bell Song)
Lucia (Mad Scene)
Dinorah (Shadow Song)

ALMA GLUCK
Sing Me to Sleep — Home, Sweet Home

OTHER ARTISTS
.....Melba and Kubelik
.....Evan Williams
.....Philadelphia Orchestra
.....Breslau
.....Zanelli
Gluck and Zimbalist

DANCE NUMBERS
Hesitation Waltz—Oh, Those Arms (Trot)
Dardanella—Behind Your Silken Veil
Alcazar Shimmy
Alcazar Blues
Alcazar Trot—Night Boat
Alcazar Fox Trot—Swanee

POPULAR SONGS
Mother to Me
Again
Land of Love
Like You
Know What I Mean
Moon Is Shining and Mother's Hands
COLUMBIA DANCE RECORDS
Hickman Trio
Shadowland
Mahogany
Art Hickman
Art Hickman
Art Hickman
Blaze Trio
Waltz and Oh, What a Pal Was Mary
Who Wants a Baby?
COLUMBIA POPULAR SONG RECORDS
Oh! By Jingo
Oh, Mother, I'm Wild
Lazy Mississippi

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
Victrolas Grafonolas and Pianos
727 West Seventh Street.

Anniversary Sale 25th



A Value-Giving Event Eclipsing All Former Efforts

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

$100,000 Worth of Brand New Shoes
JUST ARRIVED BY EXPRESS
At Prices That Will Astonish You

COME
See Our Decorations
Get a Piece of Birthday Cake
Share in These Values

Come Monday Expecting the Biggest Shoe Bargains You Ever Saw

Women's Oxfords, Black or Brown
$4.75



Women's stylish oxfords of black or brown kid—welt or flexible sewed soles—Cuban, military or LXV heels. All sizes in the lot. A wonderful value for our Anniversary Sale at $4.75 pair.

Comfort Shoes
$2.25

Women's comfort footwear. Lace shoes, oxfords, two-strap slippers and Julieta. Slightly imperfect. Anniversary Sale price, $2.25 pair.

Hiking Shoes for Women
$2.25

Women's brown canvas lace shoes, leather soles, low heels and leather ball strap. An excellent hiking, outing or work shoe. Mostly large sizes. Sale price $2.25.

$6.50 to $8.50 Oxfords
Black Patent Colt
$3.75

Women's oxfords of black patent coltskin —5 eyelet pattern—plain vamp—turn sole —high slender French heels all perfect; $6.50 to $8.50 value, special at $3.75 a pair.



Odd Lines White Footwear
Pumps, Oxfords, Emmy Lou's
$1.25

Women's white canvas oxfords, plain pumps, veranda pumps, Emmy Lou's and two-strap slippers—hand turn and flexible sewed soles. Military and French heels. All sizes in lot, but not of each style. Soiled and damaged lines of higher-priced footwear. Priced for Anniversary Sale Monday, $1.25 pair.

Big Bargains in Children's Footwear



Growing Girls' Shoes $2.75
Growing girls' shoes of white canvas and nubuck sport styles. All white or trimmed with tan or black—heavy rubber soles. Good range of sizes. Sale price $2.75.

White Shoes All Kinds $1.65
A big lot of high grade footwear. White canvas lace shoes, ankle strap, slippers and Roman sandals. Sizes 5 to 8 1-2 and 11 1-2 to 2. Some perfect, some damaged. Anniversary Sale price $1.65 a pair.

Mary Jane's Button Shoes
Children's and misses' shoes made by Rice and Hutchins. Black kid, patent leather, gunmetal calf and white nubuck. Button and lace shoes and Mary Janes. Sizes 2 to 5 and 5 1-2 to 8. Anniversary Sale price $1.65.

Mary Jane's 2½ to 7 $2.25
Big girls' Mary Janes of white canvas with white enameled soles and heels. Ideal for summer wear. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Priced for Anniversary Sale, $2.25 pair.



Children's Footwear, 75c
9:25 to 10:25 a.m. only
Children's barefoot sandals. White canvas Mary Janes and button shoes. Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Soiled and damaged lines of higher priced shoes Monday, 9:25 to 10:25 a.m. only, 75c pair. None to dealers.

Fish Pond for Children
In our children's section we have installed a fish pond for children. Every time you cast a line you get something. No nibbles. Dandy toys with every bite.

25c Shoe Polish, 5c
9:25 to 10:25 a.m. only
An odd lot of shoe polish for tan, black and colored leathers. Suede dressing and powder bags for colored suede shoes. All 25c values. Monday, 9:25 to 10:25 a.m. only, 5c package. None to dealers.

Children's Playground
Bring the children in to our playground. There are toys and games for the little folks and everything is free. An experienced matron in charge.

Women's White Shoes, $1.25
10:25 to 11:25 a.m. only
Women's lace shoes of white canvas and nu-buck. A variety of styles and grades. Sizes up to 5 only. Some damaged, others perfect. Monday, 10:25 to 11:25 a.m. only, $1.25 pair. None to dealers.

Tennis Footwear
Shoes, Oxfords, Mary Janes



$1.00 Monday
Misses' and children's tennis footwear. Lace shoes, oxfords and Mary Janes. Children's sizes, 6 to 10½; misses' sizes, 11 to 2. All day Monday, $1 a pair.

"Bates" Shoes for Men
And Other Well Known Makes



$5.98 High Cut — $4.98 — $6.98 Low Cut
Values as High as $12.00

Bates' shoes that are advertised in national magazines and other well known makes. Lace Shoes, Bluchers and Oxfords. Tan and black calf—English, semi-English and round toe lasts. Some have rubber heels.

Factory checked lines worth up to $12.00, divided in three lots at $4.98, $5.98 and $6.98 pair.



Athletic Footwear
Youths', Boys', Men's
$1.95, $2.25 $2.45, $2.75



Athletic or sport shoes—white duck upper. Red rubber suction soles. Red trimming. Armstrong Korksole insole. Youths' sizes 9 to 10 1-2, $1.95; boys' 11 1-2 to 2, $2.25; size 2 1-2 to 6, $2.45; men's sizes 6 to 11, $2.75.

$1.25 Silk Hose, 49c
Monday, 9:25 to 11:25 a.m.
Women's fiber silk hose, black, white, Cordovan and fancy stripes. All sizes. Regular $1.25 value Monday, 9:25 to 11:25 a.m. only, 49c pair. Limit 3 pairs to a customer.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway
Get the Location—Opposite the City Hall

$3.00 Silk Hose, $1.98
All Day Monday
Women's pure thread silk hose, Humming Bird brand; black, white and Cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10; $3.00 values Monday, $1.98 pair; limit 3 pairs to a customer.

Schools and Colleges

University of So. California

SUMMER SESSION



Present Administration Building



Laying of Corner Stone of New Administration Bldg.

June 28— —August 6

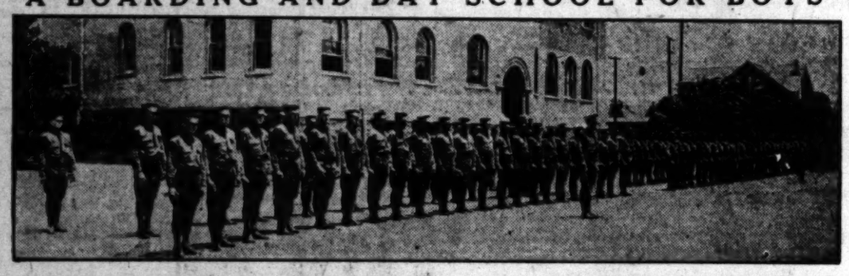
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Bulletin with full information to any address.
—ROCKWELL D. HUNT, Dean.

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Largest and best equipped Boys' School in the West. Prepares for higher education, business or for military pursuits. Ten-acre campus in wonderfully healthful location. Designated by the War Department as a Reserve Officers' Training Unit, Junior Division. Graduates eligible for commissions. Accredited to leading universities and West Point.

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Stenography, Book-keeping, Telegraphy. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. Main Street, opposite Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 63193.

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Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 700 and 10391.

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San Diego Army and Navy Academy

Each year gains in popularity. A happy combination of light study and healthful sports, both under supervision, during summer months. $150 covers practically every school expense. Reservations being made. Write CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

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All the fundamental business courses required by beginning students are taught in Southwestern University School of Commerce Accounts and Finance—only the method of teaching them is different from that of the business colleges.

It is a fact that the student of average intelligence can, under our system, save at least from one-third to one-half the time ordinarily consumed for the same courses. This fact is consistently borne out by our past experience.

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It is not necessary to be a High School graduate to enroll in the School of Commerce Accounts and Finance.

C.P.A. Drill for November examination will start July 6th.

Summer session of eight weeks' intensive training will start July 12th.

Fall term begins October 6th.

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Page Military Academy builds a firm foundation for a successful career. Everything adapted to meet the needs of small boys. Military training fosters exactness, co-operation, self-reliance and initiative. Large, modern buildings; seven acre campus; seventeen resident teachers. Let our catalog tell you all about the school. Rates, $600 to $700 for a school year.

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Being in full operation through the summer, you may pursue a course of study here in any of the Commercial subjects, even for a short time. Instruction is individual, so that you may begin any day and progress according to your ability. Tuition is payable monthly.

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Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 25th year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 31411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

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SUMMER RATES, 3 Mo., $40. BOOKS FREE. Secretarial, Commercial, Civil Service, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher Ledger Posting Machines, Banking. Main 6420. Estab. 1898. SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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Ideal Home Life—Character
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Boys admitted to all grades summer school.

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Fine opportunities in these courses:

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U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., San Diego

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Summer term. Enrollment now. Classes in the morning only. Swimming and other forms of recreation in the afternoon. Camp in August. The school is in session 12 months in the year, in the mild, bracing climate of the Santa Clara Valley. No high school. No boy over 15. Write now.

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Day and Boarding School for Young Boys exclusively. In session the year round. Pupils admitted at any time. Summer session in Catalina. Address C. C. BURNETT, 62447.



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The School for Boys

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BOARDING AND DAY

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JUBILEE ON MANDATE.

Ceremonies Planned for Next Sunday by Los Angeles Zionists.

Next Sunday, the 27th inst., local Zionists will celebrate "Mandate Day," the day on which the British government accepted a mandate under the League of Nations for the protection of Palestine. Heads of the Zionist movement consider this the most important event in the last 1800 years of the history of the Jewish people.

The celebration will be held at Exposition Park and will include a parade, addresses, and music by a massed chorus of Jewish children and an orchestra of Jewish boys and girls. Symbolic floats are being planned. The committee in charge, which meets daily in the offices of the Zionist movement in the Garland Building, includes Dr. L. G. Reynolds, chairman; Rabbi Moses Rosenthal of Congregation Sinai, secretary; Harry Fram, Dr. Isadore Myers, Rabbi Moses Rosenthal, Cantor J. Weinstock, Dr. Wisotzky, Benjamin Lewis, A. Shapiro and A. Rothstein.

ARMY AND NAVY BALL.

The closing ball of the Army and Navy Club, formerly the Commissioned Officers' Association, will be held the evening of July 2 at the Jonathan Club. The club is composed of men who hold or have had commissions in the Army or Navy.

Knocking Father's Biscuits.

Forty-five pure-bred Rhode Island chickens, two fox dogs and the old family tomcat were all found dead one morning last week at the home of C. H. Gilham as the result of eating biscuits that Mr. Gilham had cooked the previous day.—[Fulton Wireless.

OPTIMISTS GO EAST FOR PLUM.

Local Delegates Hope to Win District for West.

Want Los Angeles Chosen for Main Headquarters.

St. Louis Convention Will be Told of Southland.



Harry T. Watson.



William R. Marshall

Optimistic Delegates.

Los Angeles will be made the executive headquarters for a seventh regional district of the Optimists' Clubs of the United States if Harry T. Watson and William R. Marshall of this city can carry their point at the annual national convention of the organization, which will be held at St. Louis on the 24th and 25th insts. Mr. Watson and Mr. Marshall leave Sunday morning for the convention city.

At present the Los Angeles Optimists' Club is the only branch of the national organization west of the Rocky Mountains, but the national convention will be asked to authorize the creation of a new district, the seventh, to make Los Angeles the headquarters, and to approve a brisk campaign for expansion and organization of similar clubs in San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, and other coast cities.

The national organization now includes thirty clubs, of which that in Los Angeles, with more than 300 members, is the largest and wealthiest. The local club helps to support the Toberman Mission, supports and is educating two war orphans in France, and now has $2000 raised toward a $5000 pledged donation to the Barlow Sanatorium.

Mr. Watson will address the St. Louis convention on "Los Angeles, the City of Optimism," and he and Mr. Marshall, acting on behalf of the local Chamber of Commerce, are taking with them for distribution at the national meeting 1000 chamber souvenirs and several hundred illustrated booklets on "The Los Angeles of Today." Membership in the Optimists' Club is restricted to men who own their business establishments and to active executives.

HELD AS DISTILLER.

Santa Barbara Man Arrested by Dry Agent; Stills Found.

Prohibition Enforcement Officer O'Leary yesterday at Santa Barbara, took into custody Augustine Cozzani, 220 Anacapa street, charged with violation of the Volstead Act.

In Cozzani's possession, the arresting officer reported, were found four completely fitted-up stills, five fifty gallon barrels of raisin mash, fourteen cartons of raisins and four barrels of beer mash.

Cozzani has been lodged in the county jail at Santa Barbara, but will be brought here tomorrow for arraignment before Commissioner Long.

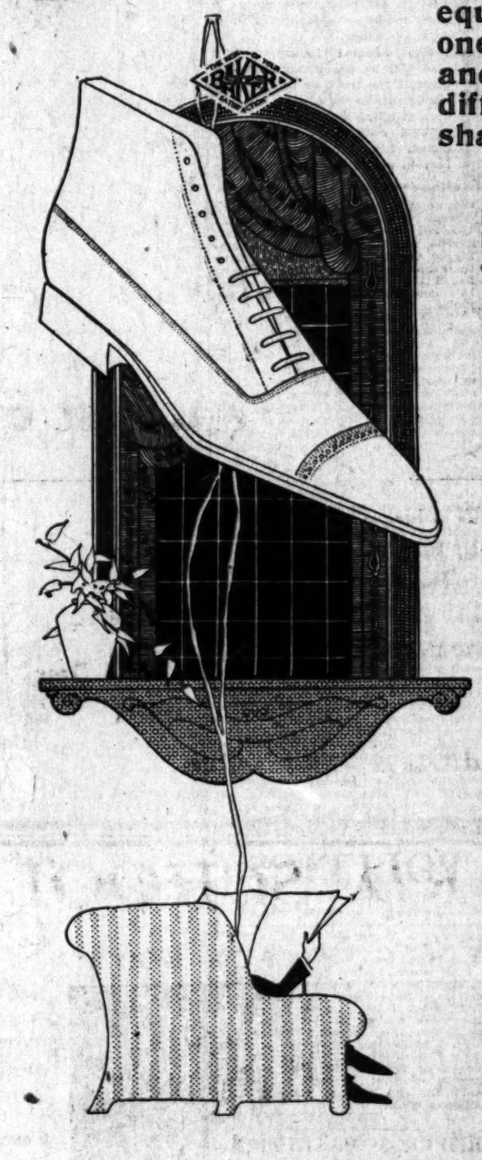
GOES SHOPPING WITH MILLIONS.

Los Angeles Woman Arrives in Europe to Embark on Buying Spree.

Miss Harriet Ogden of Los Angeles is one of a trio of young American women who recently arrived in London to "go shopping with millions," according to the London Daily Mail. Miss Ogden and her companions, Miss Stella V. Barkum of Detroit and Miss M. Essington, are the advance guard of women buyers sent to Europe by the Associated Merchandising Corporation to buy laces, veilings, dresses and other clothes for American women. Their trip will include England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Italy. The Daily Mail quotes them as saying that European prices for luxurious women's clothes are almost as high as those which prevail in this country.

June SHOE SALE

We seldom emphasize special values, but when we do, those values (like all Baker values) cannot be equalled elsewhere. So come into one of the Baker stores tomorrow, and select YOUR shoes from the 40 different styles now on sale. All shapes, in all leathers.



D5577—WONDERFUL BARGAIN. English model in genuine tan Russia calfskin, medium pointed toe. $6.85

5062—A stylish blucher model in black calfskin, medium low heel and single sole. $5.85

5063—Another bargain worth seeing at once. English model in black calfskin, medium pointed toe. $6.85

4661—Broad toe, blucher model, made of long-wearing vici kid, low broad heel, single sole. $6.85

4662—The ideal shoe for the heavy man. It is made of fine long-wearing vici kid. $8.85

A5061—Don't fail to see this model. Made over an English last, in fine black calfskin. $9.85

F5549—Smart English model, pointed toe, made of fine tan Russia calfskin, single sole, low, broad heel. $10.85

B5534—A custom built English model, made by Nettleton. It is made of fine tan Russia calfskin. $14.85

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Schools and Colleges



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625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

The High Grade Training School of the West.

We Guarantee Positions.

Students Enrolling Daily

Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

35 miles from Los Angeles. Seventh grade to college entrance. Very thorough teaching in small classes. Equal care for moral and physical welfare. Much outdoor life—camping, saddle horses, swimming pool. Forty-acre campus and the Angeles National Forest at the back gate. Filled to capacity last year. For catalog address

W. E. Garrison, Ph. D., Headmaster, Box 500, Claremont, Cal.

Spencer College Rhythmical Penmanship

Enrollments June 14 to June 28. Zaner, Spencer and Palmer certificates. Supervisors', Teachers' and Children's courses. Phone 15006.

204-205 BLANCHARD HALL, 332 S. HILL ST.

PIONEER BANKER IS DEAD.

Henry T. Newell, one of the founders of the Merchants' National Bank and owner of large business properties in Los Angeles, died yesterday morning at his residence, 915 Westlake avenue, following an illness of six months.

Mr. Newell was 85 years old. He came to Los Angeles from Illinois in 1882, and for many years was identified with many important business operations here. Until two years ago he was vice-president and a director of the Merchants' National Bank, the institution which he helped to organize. He erected the building that now stands at the northwest corner of Second and Main streets, which he owned at the time of his death. He also owned several pieces of business property on Broadway between First and Second streets.

Mr. Newell is survied by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Philip L. Wilson and Mrs. Lilie McCusker, both of this city. The funeral services will be conducted by the Knights Templars at the family residence next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Newell was a Knight Templar, a Mason and a Shriner.

Schools and Colleges

Summer Adjustment School

Headquarters at Old Cumnock School, 1500 S. Figueroa St.

Under personal direction and supervision of A. H. Sutherland, Ph.D., Director Dept. Psychology and Educational Research, and R. E. Pollich, Prin. Grand Ave. School, L. A. City Schools.

A six-week course, beginning July 1 and ending August 12 for normal children

Failing in regular grade work.
Failing in one or more subjects.
Wishing to make the next grade ahead.
Wishing to strengthen themselves in present grade.

Coaching Dept. for High and Intermediate School Pupils

Expert Advice on Educational Problems.

Arrange with R. E. POLLICH, 2361 W. 21st St.

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Announcing

Westlake Military School

Formerly of Santa Monica. Now at

Mt. Washington, Los Angeles

In its new and permanent location. Unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast. The best equipped private school for boys in the West.

Summer Term Now Open

Phone Lincoln 135 COL. WM. STROVER.

Cumnock School

OPENING JUNE 14
For Six Weeks

Exceptional Instruction in Literary Interpretation, Literature, Story Telling, Public Speaking, Voice and Diction, Short Stories, Art, Aesthetic Dancing. Special Classes in Elementary Subjects. Helen A. Brooks, Director, Wilshire 78.

HITS MOOTED COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW AS PERIL.

Banker Declares it Menace to Family Harmony, Against Public Policy and Wrong in Social Sense.

BY L. H. ROSEBERRY,
Vice-President of Security Trust and Savings Bank.

[The following is a digest of an address delivered by Mr. Roseberry before the California Bankers' Association at its annual convention just closed at Lake Tahoe.—Ed.]

The reason and principle underlying our community property laws, and justifying the control over and power to dispose of community property by the husband, is his legal and moral obligation to support the family. This obligation does not rest upon a wife, except in rare cases. The opposition to any law impairing his free control over the community property is justified on the ground that if he is to remain charged with the obligation to support the family, he must be allowed undisputed access to the community property for that purpose. At least 65 per cent of all property of married persons is community property, and consequently will be affected by Senate Bill 471—the law now subject to referendum and under discussion. To justify the proposed change from well established laws affecting community property to a statute giving the wife equal testamentary power over such property with the husband, it must be shown that married men have failed adequately to protect their offspring at their wives' deaths. The probate records show the contrary to be true. While there might be rare instances of the husband's neglect of his children after his wife's death, through remarriage or otherwise, these are as common on the wife's part as on the husband's; but history proved there is no general necessity or justification for a change from the established law to a risky experimental one which strikes from under the husband proper access to the community property from which he discharges his legal and moral obligation to rear and educate his family.

The bill is poorly drawn. For illustration, it provides that upon the death of the wife, only the "community debts" and not the husband's or wife's separate debts are payable out of the community property. On the contrary, when the husband dies, only "his" debts, and not the community debts nor the wife's debts, are payable out of such property. This would compel all persons extending credit or making loans to married people to determine in advance, first that the borrower was lawfully married; second, that the debt was either a "community debt" (and thus be collectible from the community property, should the wife die first) or the husband's debt, and be equally protected should he die first. If the creditor happened to guess wrong he would be left without access to any community property upon the death of either spouse. Such a risk would immediately impair the financial credit of the married men at least 50 per cent, if not more. Persons dealing with married people, to be certain that the community property would become security for their claim in the case of the death of either spouse, would of necessity be compelled to require both the husband and wife to become bond on every obligation. This would subject the wife's separate property to liability for both the husband's and the "community" debts—a situation she does not now face, and which she doubtless will not take to gracefully when she realizes what this law has done.

MEANS LITIGATION.

The measure also forces into the probate court, at the wife's death, any going business, home, farm or any other property which may be community property, subjecting the same to heavy expense and tedious delay through court procedure, the settlement of all outstanding debts and eventually forcing into a partnership with the husband, minor children or his wife's relatives or strangers. Such a situation prohibits the continuance of any community business enterprise, compelling the husband to buy from or to sell to his joint owners, and start all over again. Upon the husband's death, his share of the community property must help bear the expense of the family allowance for the wife and children, but when the wife dies, the law exempts her share of the community property for all burden of the family allowance. This is another instance of the unjustified claims of the proponents of the bill that it "equalizes" the rights and burdens of husband and wife in the community property at their respective deaths.

The proposed law further subjects the husband to an inheritance tax upon the one-half of the community property coming from his wife where no such tax exists now. It is difficult to conceive why the wife desires to burden the husband with an inheritance tax where none formerly existed. This may be explained as either a penalty upon the husband or one of the numerous structural errors in the bill itself.

The measure contains a section pretending to reduce the fees of attorneys, executors and administrators by one-half. Yet by doubling the number of administrations, the total cost of probating the community property is at least equal to, if not more, than the expense under the present law. This section was evidently intended as a "sop" to attract votes, but when once understood, it will doubtless have the contrary effect.

WILLS ENDANGERED.

While the basic principle of the measure is designed to give both husband and wife an equal willable power over half of the community property, yet the last section permits the exercise of this right only in favor of the surviving spouse or the children or grandchildren of the decedent—unless the such spouse in writing consents to a contrary disposition. All existing wills made by husbands or wives which do not leave their whole share of the community property to the other or to their living descendents will be void, so far as they relate to community property. Thus, by potentially invalidating all existing wills, the greatest injustice would be perpetrated upon innocent married people in this State. Moreover, not a dollar could be deviated from the community property by married people to their parents, deserving relatives or to worthy charities, unless his or her mate in writing consented thereto. It is doubtful whether such consent would be freely given. It would probably be the basis of barter and haggle between married persons, disgraceful to contemplate. Such a situation would inspire little respect or confidence between them. Charities of all kinds would be heavy sufferers, for it is conceivable that few husbands and wives would agree upon the amount or the nature of gifts to such institutions. In the light of a clause in the act, vesting the whole community property in the surviving spouse, if the other died with a valid will, there would be every inducement for either one to withhold written consent to the will of the other, and thereby force intestacy with the consequent inheritance of the whole community property by the surviving spouse. This would be sufficient inducement to ordinary persons, on one pretext or another, to withhold their written consent.

The proponents of the act frankly admit that there are a number of structural flaws in it, which they claim can be readily cured at the next session of the Legislature. This is a most audacious proposal. If the bill should be approved by the voters in the coming November election, it would immediately become a law. The Legislature would not meet for at least two months thereafter, and would not probably pass any amendatory measure sooner than several months later. In the meantime, titles to real and personal community property would be in serious jeopardy, rights of creditors would be unsettled and affected, and there would be no assurance that the Legislature would willingly cure all the admitted flaws.

"SPITE" MEASURE.

A specious argument, loosely advanced by those in favor of the measure, is that it "equalizes" the rights of the husband and wife in the community property at death. This process is not accomplished by removing any possible burdens or expenses from the wife, but by casting equal or more of such burdens on the husband. This savors strongly of a "spite" measure.

It is further contended that the act seeks to harmonize our community property laws with the old Spanish law, whence it was originally taken. English-speaking peoples have attained their world-wide, commercial and industrial supremacy under the common law system. This retains in the husband, without disturbance at the death of his wife, a full and absolute title to all their common property. The only interest vesting in a married woman at her husband's death is a life estate in one-third of his real estate. This is called the wife's "dower right." The present California community property system gives the wife ownership, in fee, of one-half of all their community property at her husband's death. This is a most decided advantage over the common law system and refutes the charge so often made by the advocates of this measure, that married women in California are inadequately protected in their rights in the common property.

The "right" which this bill purports to give to married women, is asserted against their husbands and not against strangers or others having obligations towards them. Its effect is to cripple the power of married men over the community property, and to strike from under them the means for supporting their wives and children by impairing their credit, compelling liquidation of going business and the settlement of all debts at the wife's decease, with the probably forced partnership with minor children or unsympathetic relatives of the deceased spouse, thus creating an unfriendly atmosphere around the family circle. The wife will be conscious of her power to will one-half of the community property, with her natural human impulse to exercise it. In the husband's mind will be the ever-present fear that his wife, through impulse or deliberation, will be tempted to mistrust him in the management of that property after her death, and will therefore dispose of one-half of it in a will, according to her own ideas. These thoughts cannot add harmony to the marriage relation. On the contrary, they are bound to create a disturbing influence, real enough to make the bill a menace to the family harmony, against public policy and socially wrong.

TO APPEASE AGITATORS.

The measure is fraught with legal uncertainties and structural defects, which must take years of litigation and heavy losses finally to settle. Laws affecting property rights should be passed only after thorough study by experts, and then only to rectify some admitted wrong against citizens, or to rectify serious business handicaps. Neither of these factors exists at the present, but on the contrary, both of these very dangers will be created if this proposed statute becomes effective. It seems to be merely a meddlesome piece of legislation to appease certain agitators or to satisfy some personal grievances. Most women are peacefully married and have every confidence in the fairness and business judgment of their husbands, and are endeavoring to assist them in the accumulation of their common property in every way possible, rather than thinking up devices which will accomplish the contrary.

In a measure, California has been unjustly called a State of "freak" legislation. Laws similar to this are responsible for such a name. Men of means would seriously hesitate before taking up a residence in California if by so doing they would subject themselves and their property interests to the business handicaps, expenses and delay occasioned by this measure upon the death of their wives. No better law than this could be designed as an effective barrier against desirable non-residents coming to California and establishing their homes. The material and political losses which we must suffer as a consequence will be truly enormous.

These days of unsettled political, social and industrial conditions, with the world striving to maintain its balance, are a poor time to enact legislation which is bound seriously to disrupt property rights, agitate married people and cause them unhappiness. It would be a truly patriotic act on the part of the voters in this State to reject decisively such measures until the country is through with its present vital struggle against radicalism and disorder.

Most of the business and personal organizations in California officially disapprove of the bill and are urging its defeat at the coming general election. Amongst these bodies are: The Los Angeles Bar Association, San Francisco Board of Trade, Realty Boards of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Wholesale Credit Men's Association, Los Angeles Retail Credit Men's Association, California Land Title Association, California Bankers' Association, Los Angeles Contractors' Association and other commercial and business organizations. The diversity of business represented here is sufficient answer to the "jingoistic" cry that "big business" and "certain interested institutions" are leading the opposition to Senate Bill 471.

The only persons who will suffer should this bill be approved by the voters at the coming November election will be married people, both rich and poor alike. Let them study it carefully and be not misled by false sentiment or the wrong scent.

WILL LOOK INTO GASOLINE PRICE

Department of Justice to See if Oil Supply is Being Reduced.

Gasoline prices, the supposed shortage of gasoline production in California, charges that there has been a systematic and deliberate decrease in the production of oil from fields in this State in order to create the impression of a shortage and furnish a pretext for a rise in prices—these things will be made the subject of an immediate investigation by a corps of Federal agents of the Department of Justice, according to a statement made yesterday by U. S. Atty. O'Connor.

The Federal investigation also will be conducted to determine the truth or falsity of statements to the effect that at certain filling stations gasoline is sold only when the purchaser also agrees to buy a certain stated quantity of oil.

POLITICS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

the good. There has been a direct saving for the taxpayers of more than $2,500,000.

"My entire record as a Supervisor is open to every citizen. I do not claim to have done all things perfectly, but I have given my entire time and energy to the work. In going into this campaign for re-election, I make the same one promise that if re-elected I will go into office free from obligations to any person whatever, except to do my duty for the general good of Los Angeles county."

THE WATCHMAN.

RED CROSS MAKES PLEA.

Lists Extra Needs of Convalescent Soldiers at Arrowhead.

Now that the big sanatorium at Arrowhead, in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains, has been opened as a government hospital for convalescent soldiers from western military hospitals, the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an appeal for donations of tennis rackets, tennis balls, baseballs, croquet sets, men's bathing suits, a phonograph, a moving-picture machine, and games, such as checkers, dominoes and cribbage boards. These articles will make brighter the long convalescent weeks of the soldier patients. The Red Cross also needs a basket baby scale for weighing infants. Donations will be called for if notice is telephoned to 15937.

NEW ENGLAND PICNIC.

Members of Six State Societies will Celebrate Independence Day.

Former residents of the six New England States, members of New England State societies, and visitors from New England are bidden by the New England Society of Southern California to an all-day picnic and Independence Day celebration which will be held at Sycamore Grove on July 5.

Separate headquarters and registers will be arranged for each of the six States. After the picnic lunch has been eaten at noon, C. J. McCormick, president of the New England Society, will preside at a program of patriotic songs and addresses. C. A. Crown is secretary of the society.

TO OPEN MATERNITY HOME.

Dedication of its new building, at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, will mark the beginning on larger activities on the part of the Maternity Cottage Association, which is now entering on its fourteenth year of charitable work. In the community and single rooms beds for sixteen patients will henceforth be available.

R. Morgan Galbreth, treasurer of the association, has charge of the dedicatory program, which will include short talks by Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, Dr. L. M. Powers, Mrs. William Baurhyte, president and founder of the organization, and others. The following officers, elected at the annual meeting of the association last Wednesday, also will be present:

Mrs. Mary Berryman, vice-president; Dr. Anna Chapin, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Foss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. S. McKevett, auditor; Mrs. C. C. Wright, assistant treasurer, and Dr. S. S. Barnard, Dr. C. Salisbury, Dr. H. L. Shepard, George Cortelyou and Mrs. John D. Fredericks, directors.

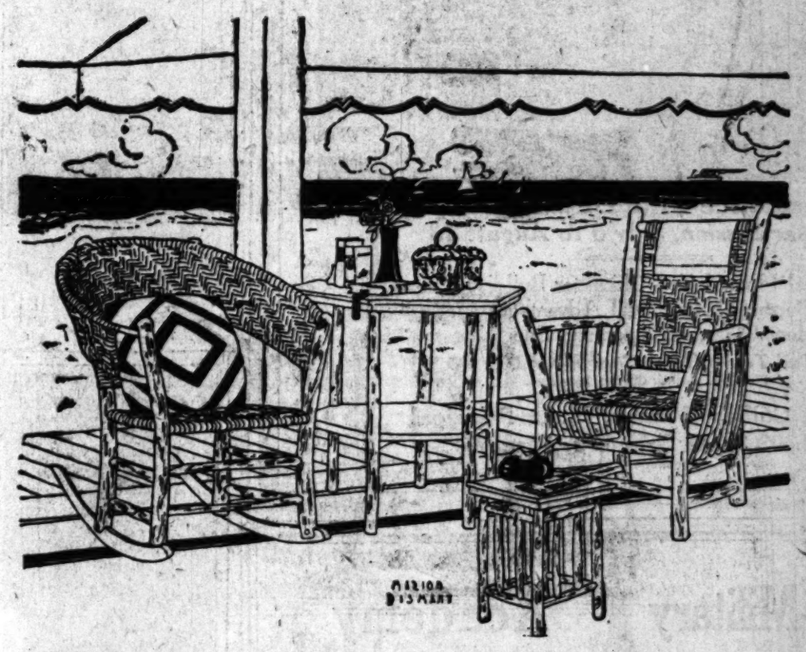
During the past week the woman's club of Irwindale donated funds for furnishing the office of the new cottage. Money is now needed for the kitchen and roof garden furnishings and to lift the mortgage of $8000. Gifts may be sent to Mrs. Baurhyte, 1933 Edgeware Road, or to Mr. Galbreth at the Citizens' National Bank. There is also need for scoods for the salvage store, maintained by the association at 1322 East First street.

Reports made at the annual meeting show that during the last twelve months, 640 babies have been born at the association's cottage.

Pasadena Furniture Company's

Reorganization Sale — Entire Furniture Stock

YOU may choose from our entire ten floor stock of furniture at reduced prices in this cash raising Reorganization Sale.



Rustic Hickory Reduced

Choose from our entire assortment of rustic hickory furniture in the natural, shellaced and enameled finishes at reduced prices. The pieces pictured above are priced in the Sale as follows:

Hickory Rockers, $14.95
The graceful design pictured in natural rustic hickory. A very comfortable and artistic porch piece. Reduced in the Reorganization Sale to only $14.95.

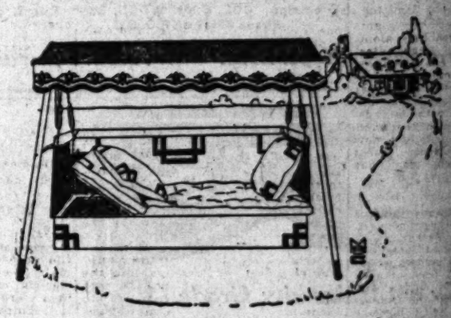
Hickory Table, $18.95
The table pictured above in rustic hickory with top and bottom shelf in ash nicely finished. Reorganization Sale Price, $18.95.

Hickory Arm Chair, $14.35
The large comfy arm chair pictured in natural rustic hickory. A splendid value in the Reorganization Sale at the reduced price of $14.35.

Couch Hammocks Underpriced

Not only is our assortment a large one but there is a real economical reason for you to select from it. Prices are reduced on many couch hammocks in this Reorganization Sale. Here are some special values:

Couch Hammocks, with reclining back $31.50
Couch Hammocks, with drop sides $23.25
Metal Couch Hammock Standards ..... $ 6.85
Fringed Canvas Canopy $10.35



Inexpensively located in Pasadena at 83 No. Raymond Ave. — 10 Floors.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Write us for prices. We can serve you well, no matter where you live.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
416-418 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Los Angeles



The "Haig"

Oxford of Tan and Black Grained Calfskin

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

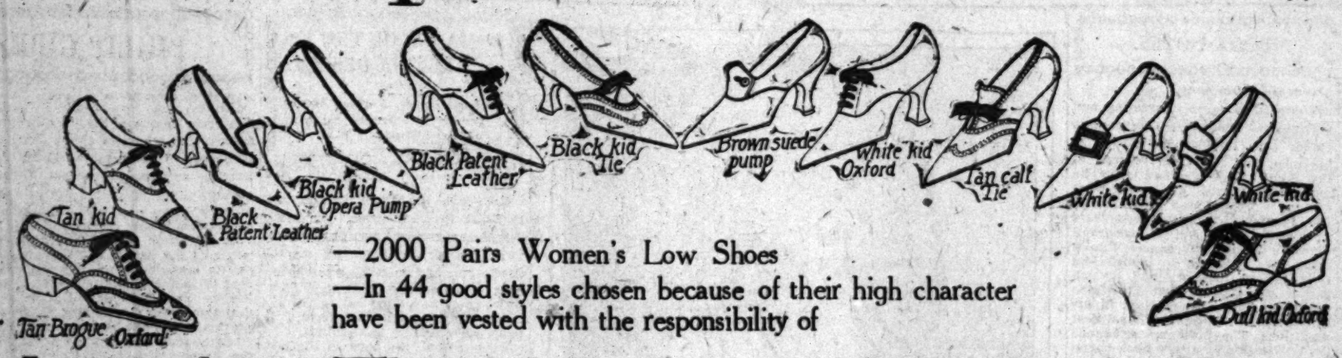
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Sold by Robinson

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" · Bullock's Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock every Saturday throughout the year. Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's

40-inch Crepe de Chine at $1.45 Yard



—2000 Pairs Women's Low Shoes
—In 44 good styles chosen because of their high character have been vested with the responsibility of

Launching This New Home of Bullock Shoes
for Women on Its Career of Service

—and because it is such a home as it is—so conveniently and comfortably situated on the 4th floor—so adequately outfitted and equipped—so perfectly imbued with its reason for being and the idea of *Bullock's*—so admirably arranged and definitely directed on its way toward friends—

Announcing 4500 yards of Aeroplane Linen to sell Monday

at 95c Yard

—The same standard approved British government Aeroplane Linen that created such a furor one week ago—
—This time the 38 inch width—
—For dresses, smocks, men's shirts, boys' suits, skirts, ever so many uses—
—An opportunity—do not let it pass—95c yard, Monday
—At Bullock's—Second floor.

2000 Pairs Beautiful Oxfords, Ties and Pumps Have Consented to the Very
Low Price of $11.45

—in order that women of Southern California may have wonderful cause to buy shoes at *Bullock's* on Monday—and at the same time become familiar with this great expansion and development that has given to *Bullock's* what is probably the finest home of good shoes in the entire West—

—The character and origin of every shoe concerned has been measured by the *Bullock* gauge of quality. The price of $11.45 has been placed on a level convincingly low. Everything has been set and is ready to make your Monday shoe-shopping trip to *Bullock's* one of profit as well as of pleasure—through the enjoyment of a unique and lovely shoe home and a feature distribution of Women's New Shoes which is rich in opportunity.

—2000 pairs of Oxfords, Ties and Pumps, many of them hand-lasted, in 44 good styles—Calfskin, Ooze, Patent Leather, Kidskin—in white, black, brown or gray—all sizes included—at $11.45 pair. There is infinitely more probability of underestimating than of overestimating the strength of this event.

—Remember, **Bullock's** Women's Shoe Section is now located on **Bullock's** Fourth Floor—in delightful setting, with increased facilities. A new expression of **Bullock** sincerity, intensified in meaning by 2000 pairs of splendid Oxfords, Ties and Pumps at the very low price of $11.45.
—Bullock's—4th Floor.

Men's Handkerchiefs 25c

—Monday should be a busy day in the handkerchief section—there's reason to expect it, when Bullock's has purchased and placed on sale men's fine, sheer, cotton handkerchiefs at 25c!

—*Some have 1/8, some 1/4 inch hemstitched hems; some have the corded borders; the latter to be offered at 35c each, or three handkerchiefs at $1.00.*

—With linen handkerchiefs scarce and costly, these so-satisfactory handkerchiefs of fine, sheer cotton should be purchased in dozen assortments in lieu of linen.
—At Bullock's—Monday—First Floor.

600 Silk Gowns $5.95
1000 Muslin Gowns $1.95

—Two striking groups of values come to make Monday one of the most important days of this great Bullock June Underwear Event.

—600 silk Gowns at $5.95; 1000 muslin Gowns at $1.95—Values so unusual as to be almost phenomenal, if you please—

—*The Silk Gowns*—in flesh color crepe de chine, a notably good quality—9 different designs, $5.95; the *Muslin Gowns*, slipover short sleeve styles in sizes 15, 16 and 17, as well as sizes for large women—

—Like a great nugget in a mine of gold for you to find on Monday—

Then there will be Envelope Chemise of Muslin, at $1.95; Muslin Corset Covers and Drawers at $1; Muslin Petticoats at $1.00, $1.95, $2.95. (100 in each price grouping;) *Crepe de Chine Chemise at $3.55; Silk Camisoles at $1.95*—and so on.

Special note: Listen!—Four suits (only 4, mind you)—*Silk Pajamas, $25.00 each; 10 Suits Pajamas, $10.00 each; Some Silk Hand Embroidered French Gowns at $10.00; and Silk Chemise at $3.55*—Don't miss them—Monday—at Bullock's—4th floor.

$24.75—Look! Don't Miss These

75 Splendid Dresses



—have made up their minds to provide 75 women with a delightful surprise on Monday—

Every single one of them will be $24.75

—and not one single one of them but was ever so much more and is worth ever so much more this very day—
—Just as pretty styles as they can be (some of them perfectly adorable) — of satin, taffeta, Georgette, tricolette.
—As well as of wool jersey, wool tricotine and serge.
—The satins and taffetas in navy, brown, tan, taupe and black—
—The Georgettes in navy, flesh, brown, tan and gray—
—The wool dresses in navy, brown—and black
—All good styles—
—And values!—but, wait till you see the dresses. Remember, just 75 of them—Monday, at $24.75.



—These in the sections of style for women—

The Misses' Section Participates with a $24.75 Offering of Dresses

—that is not a bit less interesting or unusual than that for women—so that those who wear sizes 14, 16 or 18 may plan to share in this style saving on Monday as well as those who wear sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 or larger—$24.75.

—At Bullock's—3rd floor.

Wool Flannel Sports Coats $24.75

—Gay as Hollyhocks, Even Gayer!

With warmth a-plenty; with youngish good looks!
—Tailory things, they are, too, in their way, with the full-length inverted pleat at the back; with the pleats from the shoulders down, in front; with the breast pockets and the wee white-and-black or all-black leather belts and pearl buttons.
—Scarlet, American Beauty, tan, taupe, Copenhagen, green, yellow, rose, white, dark blue and black—and any one of 'em would look the part of artistic sportswear, worn with one of Bullock's white wool skirts at $16.75!
—Which reminds us: Have you seen Bullock's White Wool Skirts at $16.75. You should—for their wonderful economy and beauty!
—Coat sizes—34 to 40.—Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor.

A Leading Silk Feature

—Into the front line of Monday Shopping Values will go a special grouping of

More Than 3000 Yards of Fine Silk Values

—with prices placed at a level to identify them quickly as unusual.
—At $1.45—this Crepe de Chine is in white only—40 inches wide—1000 yards of it—to go quickly Monday.

Crepe de Chine $2.45
—40 inches—in pink, white and a variety of other colors—750 yards of this—a presentation unusual at $2.45 yd.

32 inch Pongee $1.00
—400 yards—imported if you please—in natural color—an opportunity at $1.00 which you should not miss.

36-inch Taffeta at $2.45

—1200 yards in evening shades—a taffeta feature of exceptional interest at $2.45 yard.
—At Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

Suits Exceedingly Uncommon at $38.75

With New Points of Interest.



—Tailored with scrupulous care to meet the approval of fastidious women:
—Designed with just sufficient of the unusual to make them stand out in clear relief:
—Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Novelty Serge: Navy, black, brown and taupe are the colors.
—Strictly tailored and Etons, and others in long straight lines. Collars are roll and Tuxedo. Pockets tailored or "set-on," finished with tucking and buttons. Silk braiding is used, with lines of stitching.
—Stress is laid upon the needs of the woman who wears size 40 and over and she will find here suits carefully designed and constructed to make her feel comfortable and well dressed.
—Buttons on one side and buttonholes on the other adown the front of one coat—but they were never meant to be fastened!. This suit is of fine blue serge with a hairline check suggested.
—Every woman who needs to think of economy as well as of style should not miss this opportunity to supply her suit needs.
—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Long Kid Gloves $6.50

—1200 pairs—White Only—Monday

—If purchased today, they could not be offered for a price nearly so low.
—Fine quality French Kid, of Perrin make. 12-button length in La Mure style. The seams are over-sewn.
—These white gloves have two-toned dainty embroidery on the back. Four different styles: embroidery on one is all white, on another is white and black; on others it is white and gray or white and champagne.
—Women should avail themselves of this opportunity to supply present and future needs. —Bullock's Glove Section, First Floor.

200 Silk Bags $5.00

Another Silk Bag Surprise

—for Monday's selling. The silk is the kind known as moire and is beautiful, heavy, soft, durable.
—Some of the bags, too, are made of fancy silk—perhaps a stripe of moire alternating with a stripe of heavy satin in a slightly different shade.
—Various shapes—long, narrow; wide and shallow; with drop side mirror; some with top mirror and coin pushers; with silk-covered frames; with metal frames and chains; with metal and imitation shell combined; with swinging pocket; with cord-attached coin purse.
—Bags in black, brown, gray and navy blue—$5.00 each.
—Monday—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Women's Athena Unionsuits at $1.15 and $1.35

—Light-weight, reinforced lisle union suits, cut in the comfortable Athena way—with curved armseyes, narrow backs, fullness in the seat and fullness across the bust.

—The various summertime styles are included at these prices—envelope chemise and closed union suits with the loose legs. Extra sizes as well as regular.

Women's "Futurist" Undergarments Featured at $1.75 and $2.25

—"Futurist," the nationally known, softly-fitting-under-the-corset undergarments for women in two medium-priced styles that invariably make instant appeal.

—*At $1.75 the Union Suits are of Fine Cotton* and come in both flesh color and white.

—*At $2.25 the Union Suits are made of Fine Batiste* and come in white and in flesh color.

—At Bullock's—Monday—Fourth Floor.

Women's Lisle Stockings 35c

Full-fashioned, Medium Weight

Yes, they are all perfect stockings that will go at this price, and it goes without saying that 35c a pair for lisle stockings of this quality will soon be but a cheerful memory.

For they are good stockings, as any woman will know who slips her hand into one, and should go all too quickly at 35c pair. Sizes 8½, 9 and 9½ only.

Monday, at Bullock's—First Floor.

Tea Room Breakfast Eighth Floor Bullock's Los Angeles *Tea Room Luncheon Eighth Floor*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FICTION FOR SUMMER READING.

Brief Review of Recent Books by Authors Old and New. These Books Range Wide and Are Designed to Meet the Tastes of a Variety of Readers.

The crop of spring fiction is large and varied enough to supply summer reading for all tastes. While in the list of authors we find some new names, those of established reputation, both American and British, are naturally most in evidence.

While it is impossible to even mention in the space available all the worth-while fiction a brief list may be considered here.

A book that is causing the critics to sit up and take notice is Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise" (Charles Scribner's Sons.) Its author, not yet turned 24, bids fair to become a literary lion. This first book went into the third printing within a month of its publication. Mr. Fitzgerald's short stories are appearing in various magazines and the reviewers are discussing him far and wide. There is a spontaneity, a ruthless realism, an unholy knowledge of life and love in "This Side of Paradise" that have taken the fancy of the reading public. His "flappers" are as amazingly real as they are distressingly bold; his depiction of the soul-stirrings of college youth as revealing as they are amusing. His style is sometimes good, sometimes bad and sometimes indifferent, but the very freedom and independence with which the author tells his story has a drawing power.

Altogether different is G. A. Birmingham's "Up the Rebels" (George H. Doran Company,) a farcical account of a Sinn Fein rebellion led by the fair Nora Connolly, daughter of Sir Ulick, the officer of the British government, whose duty it was to govern Ireland. The book is dedicated "To any friends I have left in Ireland after the publication of this book," which sufficiently indicates the nature of the treatment suffering Ireland receives at his hands. There is humor, fun, incident and not a little character in the book. What more is needed to make it fine summer reading?

A new novel by Joseph C. Lincoln, author of "Shavings," "The Portygee" (D. Appleton & Co.) It tells of the development of Alberto Speranza, grandson of Capt. Zelotes Snow of Cape Cod, from a spoiled youth to a hero whom all must approve. Cape Cod atmosphere and character comprise the distinguishing merit of this book.

A book pre-eminently suited for vacation time is "Wanted: A Husband," by Samuel Hopkins Adams (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) It is a merry book with sufficient character and incident to keep the interest alive from start to finish.

Edna Ferber's latest contribution to the gayety of nations is "Half Portions" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) This is a group of short stories done in the style that has made the author so widely known.

An altogether satisfactory adventure and mystery story is Meredith Nicholson's "Blacksheep, Blacksheep" (Charles Scribner's Sons.) With breath-taking rapidity we follow the fortunes of the respectable clubman who becomes a member of a gang of crooks—not big business crooks but the real, genuine crooks of the underworld—and find our sympathies are always with him and his gang. A refreshing point of view that gives zest to our enjoyment of the book.

Quite a different sort of adventure story is "The Quirt," by B. M. Bower (Little, Brown & Co.) It is a typical Wild West story, with action punctuated by heroic deeds—the kind to appeal to the bank clerk and the typist who never saw a ranch other than in the movies.

In "Hills of Han" (Bobbs-Merrill Company,) Samuel Merwin has written an unusual love story with a picturesque setting. The heroine is the daughter of a missionary to China; she meets the hero on ship board on her way back to her father's mission, after finishing her education in America. He is fascinated by her and eventually follows her to the interior, where all sorts of adventures await him, one of which prevent the expected happy ending.

Zane Grey's latest book, "The Man of the Forest" (Harper & Bros.) is already announced as a best seller. "Flooded with the golden loveliness of Arizona" is Richard Le Gallienne's comment on this story. It has the same appeal as other novels of this author.

A book that is of more than passing interest is "Miss Lulu Bett," Zona Gale's new novel (D. Appleton & Co.) It is by far the best work Miss Gale has yet done, having none of the overdrawn homeliness of some of her "Friendship Village" efforts. It's a striking piece of realism depicting the development of a strong individuality in the heroine, who first appears as a timid down-trodden spinster, a dependent in her brother-in-law's household. A fling at matrimony awakens her and gives her the self-assurance she so sadly lacked. The characterization is penetrating; the plot satisfying.

A book destined to while away a few pleasantly exciting hours is "The Second Latchkey," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson (Doubleday, Page & Co.) There is plenty of action here with a poor, but charming heroine named Annesley Grayle and a multi-millionaire hero, who threatens to become a villain, but retrives himself in due time. A startling jewel robbery adds excitement to the plot, which abounds in surprises and mysteries. Taken all in all "The Second Latchkey" deserves to rank high in its own amazing class.

"Poor Relations," by Compton MacKenzie (Harper & Bros.,) is a book designed for summer reading. It is described by the publishers as "a story full of chuckles and romance," but some readers will pronounce its humor too thin. It recounts the troubles and difficulties and final leap for freedom of a successful playwright, who suffers long and much through a plethora of relatives and relations-in-law.

"Whispers," by Louis Dodge, author of "The Runaway Woman" (Charles Scribner's Sons,) has written a most readable amateur detective story in which the hero is a newspaper reporter. The unexpected ending is as much a surprise to the reader as it was to the hero.

Of the more serious books, "The Voyage Out," by Virginia Woolf (George H. Doran Company,) is notable for its finished style, its subtlety and its keen characterization. It is distinctly related to Dorothy Richardson's novels in its handling of material, and in its attempt to follow the stream of consciousness of the characters. But Mrs. Woolf does not carry her X-ray methods as far as Miss Richardson and the result is a book that will have a much wider appeal than the latter's interminable, but undoubtedly clever "Tunnel."

"The Marbeck Inn," by Harold Brighouse (Little, Brown & Co.), traces the development of an English lad, the son of a railway porter, from a grammar school pupil to a successful business man with an eye for the main chance, and then allows him to upset the applecart of his ambitions through his love for his secretary. There is good psychology here and a wholesome attitude toward life.

E. F. Benson's most recent novel, "Robin Linnet," is in a sense a war book, though it does not take the reader to the battlefields of Europe. It shows the effect of war and war conditions on Robin's beautiful and worldly mother, who learned the real meaning of life through disaster. It is a thoughtful, well-written book that gives worth-while sidelights on English and German character.

A more out-and-out war book is "Peter Jamison," by Gilbert Frankau. Here we see war in all its horror as well as its effect on the man behind the gun. The awakening of Peter's wife and the readjustment of both to new conditions is well told.

Another work by an English author, "Many Junes," by Archibald Marshall (Dodd, Mead & Co.). This was written before the war, but was only recently published in America. It is a tranquil story of English country life and of an unhappy marriage which comes right in the end. Most readers will prefer Mr. Marshall's "Sir Harry," a book which contains an appealing love story told with sympathy and rare understanding.

VACHEL LINDSAY.

THE GOLDEN WHALES OF CALIFORNIA. By Vachel Lindsay. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The limber, double-jointed" Vachel Lindsay has given his latest book and the initial poem therein the above title. There is no reason why they should not have been thus christened, since one name is appropriate to indefinite incoherence as another.

In this century of more or less grace, the underlying cause which moves a certain proportion of so-called artists to toboggan downgrade from clean-cut form to formlessness, from lucidity to incoherence, from faithful effort to make the representation fit the creative idea as the glove the hand, to the careless daubing of a weltering mass of everything in general to nothing in particular, is a weird mystery. "The burble of the bullfrog in the well," the inane chatter of parrots, the bray of wild asses, the incessant pounding of the Nigerian tom-tom might indeed titillate the brains of our hairy arboreal ancestors, but are mere sound and fury, signifying nothing to the ordinary twentieth century mortal.

To listen to the music, look at the paintings, or read the rhythmic mutterings or roarings of these obsessed creatures is like passing through the delirium of an acute attack of typhoid fever, or spending an unhappy hour in the violent ward of a mental hospital.

Mr. Lindsay's productions are somewhat superior to those brought forth by some of his school in general; but the whole tribe would seem to have inquired of themselves as to what reason there might be for indolent artists to toilsomely climb the steep slopes of Parnassus, to bring water of life from the sacred fountains, when they can so easily gain pence and plaudits by brewing spiritual jazz-liquor "with a kick like a mule" in the stills of their own dark and grimy cellars.

For in this age of revolt against standards of any nature, no piping can be so wildly tuneless but that some one can be found to dance to it.

Phat.

First Scout: Say! What is it that you can put in a barrel and the more you put in the lighter it gets?

Second Scout: Don't know.

First Scout: Holes.—[Boys' Life.

BOOK NOTES.

Stevenson's Germany.

There is no more interesting and picturesque incident in Stevenson's career than the part he played in his open and dauntless defense of the South Sea Islanders after he moved to Samoa, and saw what tyranny Germany was practicing in the Pacific. His revelations were so ruthless and effective that for a time the German government threatened its influence to banish him from Samoa. History and investigation have proved that Stevenson was right and entirely just in his sizing up of Polynesian political conditions. The Scribners announce the publication of a new book shortly by C. Brundsen Fletcher, who is already widely known for his books, "The Problems of the Pacific" and "The New Pacific." Mr. Fletcher has called his new book, "Stevenson's Germany, the Case Against Germany in the Pacific." He shows that Stevenson was an important witness in the affairs of ocean politics.

New Houghton Books.

Houghton Mifflin Company announce the following new publications: "Talks with T. R.," from the diaries of John J. Leary, Jr.; "26 Jayne Street," a novel of New York life, by Mary Austin; "Cape Coddities," a volume of amusing essays, by Marion and Dennis Chatham; "The Industrial Republic," by Paul W. Litchfield, vice-president and factory manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; "In the Great Apache Forest," another book for boys, by James Willard Schultz; "Young People's History of the Pilgrims," by William Elliot Griffs; "The Life of Arthur Hugh Clough," by James I. Osborne.

You Never Can Tell.

When Miss Roseboro wrote her "Storms of Youth," which the Scribners recently published, she was afraid certain parts of the book would be questioned coming from a woman, so when she showed her manuscript, it was as a book written by one "Capt. John Hode, U.S.A.," an officer fighting in France for whom she was acting in the friendly office of literary agent. In the criticism and discussions of the book which it fell to her lot to hear, many points were brought up, but it didn't occur to a single critic that the manuscript had not been written by a man.

"The Human Costs of the War."

"The Human Costs of the War," by Homer Folks, which the Harpers have ready for publication within a few days, is a study of the future of civilization as gauged by the penalties of war still to be paid. Mr. Folks was chief of the department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross, and in "The Human Costs of the War," he tells of the encroachments of the last few years on humanity's stored-up progress—the problems of lowered racial vitality, the children, and disease.

New Harvard Books.

During the present month the Harvard University Press will issue the first of four volumes by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, the official biographer of the Harvard Dead in the War against Germany, with sketches of the lives and services of the thirty Harvard men who fell in the European conflict before our country entered the war; Haskins and Lord's "Some Problems of the Peace Conference," an authoritative discussion by two of the American experts at Paris; "An Answer to John Robinson of Leyden, by a Fellow Puritan," now first published from a manuscript of 1609 and edited by Champlin Burrage, formerly librarian of Manchester College, Oxford; "The Equality of States in International Law," by E. DeW. Dickinson, professor of law at the University of Michigan, and the second volume of "English Pageantry," by Robert Withington, professor of English at Smith College.

"Star of the First Magnitude."

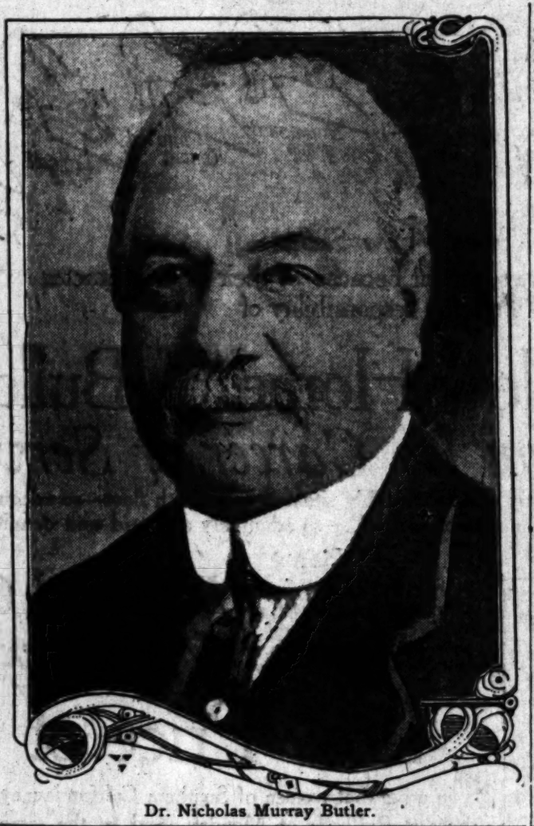
Unusual books are coming out of England these days. James E. Agate's "Responsibility" (Doran) is a case in point. The work of an unknown man, it has already made for its author a place in the literary world among those who count. The Saturday Review (London) speaks of Mr. Agate as a "new and permanent addition to real literature, . . . a star of the first magnitude—Aldebaran among our pasty twinklers."

Wickersham on Treaty.

Hon. George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, contributes an informing article to the June number of the Current History Magazine (published by the New York Times Company) on the Knox Peace resolution. Mr. Wickersham has been one of the most conspicuous supporters of the peace treaty, urging its ratification by the Senate; while he does not regard the Knox resolution as unconstitutional, differing in this respect from many of his most conspicuous associates, he, nevertheless, feels that the President should veto it on account of evil effects in making the United States and its citizens liable to endless law suits for German property seized during the war. The article will be recognized everywhere as one of the most important on this all-absorbing subject.

Coolidge in Action.

What Gov. CoCoolidge is and what he stands for can better be judged by his book, "Have Faith in Massachusetts," than by any number of campaigning biographies. To read this collection of his public utterances is to come in intimate contact with his vigorous personality. That many have found this the best way to understand Gov. Coolidge is proved by the number of editions the book has been through.



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER SPEAKS.

IS AMERICA WORTH SAVING? Addresses on National Problems and Party Politics. By Nicholas Murray Butler. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In this collection of addresses Dr. Butler discusses vital national questions, such as Socialism, the labor problem, the problems of peace, the various educational questions, and the present duty and opportunity of the Republican party as he sees them.

We find nothing peculiarly original or striking in the first chapter, from which the book takes its name. Since consistency is the bugbear of little minds, we suffer no shock to find that Dr. Butler is not always consistent in regard to labor. Now he favors collective bargaining and the strike, when they are conducted according to his ideas. Again he roundly attacks the strike. When is a strike reprehensible and who shall be the judge? It either is or is not a proper method of settling labor disputes. The trouble with Dr. Butler is that he tries to be so fair, so just, so impartial, that he is sometimes merely vague. That he does not lack advanced views in regard to capital and labor is sufficiently indicated, the following being an instance:

"When industry is viewed as a co-operative enterprise in production, then it follows that those who work with their hands, like those who work with their brains and those who work with their savings, are entitled to take part in the organization and direction of the industry and to have a voice in determining the conditions under which their co-operation shall be given and continued. No matter how many or how few persons have contributed of their savings to the organization and carrying on of a given industry, that industry does not, therefore, belong in the broad sense of the word to them alone; it belongs, also, to those human beings who co-operate with them in the production of goods either by work of their hands or by work of their brains. This principle can be readily applied without interfering with the effectiveness of skilled and responsible management.

"The policy of reasonableness will carry us a step farther. The industry so conceived and so organized will have to sell its product at a price that will enable it to pay to those who work with their hands a thoroughly satisfactory wage, to those who work with their brains an appropriate salary, and to those who work with their earnings a definite minimum return based upon the current value of money. As the wages and the salaries must be paid in any event, it is interest or dividends upon savings that must bear the brunt of any shortage in net income. The cost of depreciation and replacement is also to be met. When all these have been provided for whatever remains is profit. Reasonableness indicates that this profit should not go to one group alone of the three who co-operate in production, but should be apportioned between all three groups in accordance with a plan drawn to meet the facts of a given industry."

His address on the Republican party, delivered before the Union League Club of Philadelphia last November, will hardly be pleasing to the Democrats, but surely on such an occasion a certain partisan bias is permissible, at least the college president is no more partisan on the Republican side than is the ex-college president in the White House on the Democrats'.

Life Problems.

"Current Social and Industrial Forces," by Lionel D. Edie, professor of current historical forces at Colgate University, published two months ago by Boni and Liveright, will be published in England next month by Sir Isaac Pitman & Co., who write that they consider it the most important symposium devoted to the problems of present-day life that has yet appeared.

Why Advertise the Preacher?

Advertising the preacher constantly is advocated by E. E. Elliott in his latest book, "How to Advertise a Church," issued from the press of George H. Doran Company, New York. "The preacher is the largest single asset of the church," Mr. Elliott says, and follows with some sound advice regarding the part the preacher should play in the religious drama.

Speaking directly of the preacher the author continues: "He is the 'star performer,' the leading man, as it were. He is the maker or breaker of the local enterprise. Without a preacher a church is severely handicapped. Without publicity any preacher's ability is limited. With proper publicity a second-rate preacher becomes first class, and an able preacher is par excellence. Hence advertise him.

New Harper Books.

The Harpers announce that they have ready for publication next week: "The Story of the Nonpartisan League," by Charles Edward Russell, and a new edition of "The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, illustrated in line and full color by the young Australian artist, John R. Flanagan.

News has just been received from England that Gen. Charles Sherrill, well known as a diplomat and recently in the public eye for his book, "Have We a Far Eastern Policy?" (Scribner's,) has just been made a fellow of the Royal Society. In addition to his diplomatic interests (he was formerly minister to the Argentine,) Gen. Sherrill is also an authority on stained glass, with several books on the subject to his credit. It was after he had read a paper on glass to the society that its members conferred the honor upon him.

HISTORY OF FIGHTING.

THE ART OF FIGHTING. Its Evolution and Progress. With Illustrations, from campaigns of great commanders. By Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, Century Company, New York.

"The Art of Fighting" is a comprehensive account of the development of offensive and defensive warfare from the days of Rameses down to Foch.

It differs from all previous books on war, in that it begins with a discussion of fighting between individual men, traces the gradual evolution of the art of war from that stage to the present and shows that, although the weapons and methods of war have changed, the same principles that governed a fight between two savages or two primeval tribes govern modern battles between the greatest fleets or armies. The result is a book that appeals to the general reader as well as to the man especially interested in military strategy.

One State Shoes the Nation.

Massachusetts makes a pair of shoes for everybody in the United States every year. Spins a million bales of cotton every year. Grinds out cloth—all wool and a yard wide—enough to wind around the equator six times and some over.

ROMANCE OF THE ARIZONA DESERT.

Richard Barry, Former Member of "The Times" Staff, Writes Thrilling Tale.

FRUIT OF THE DESERT. By Richard Barry. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is as ambitious as any tale H. Rider Haggard ever conceived. The writer throws his imagination into high gear, steps on his mental accelerator and defying all the speed cops who line the intellectual highways, gives us a story of high romance that is refreshing, though it taxes our credulity to the limit.

Raynor Gaul, the hero, in the last stages of physical decline, overhears his nurse say his case is hopeless. This pronouncing of his doom drives the young man to take a desperate step. He slips away from attendants and forces his attorney to supply him with funds and, procuring a team and a covered wagon, heads for the Mojave Desert on the theory that the experiment will either kill or cure him.

Here he is overhauled by a bandit, who strips him of all his earthly possessions and leaves him on the burning sands, to make the town which he left earlier in the day, or perish. After a vain struggle, just as he is ready to give up the ghost, he is picked up by an old Indian, who carries him off across the desert, into the Grand Canyon, up the wooded slopes that form the eastern edge of this region to a settlement in the forest fastness where lives, apart and unknown to the rest of the world, a tribe of Indians known as the Sunnites. This tribe has a civilization all its own. They worship the sun and observe queer customs.

In this hidden city he meets Izara, high-priestess of the Sunnites. It's a case of love on the spot. He violates one of the laws of the tribe and is condemned to death—to be literally roasted alive by the sun's rays. How he escapes from his captors with his lady love, the reception this heathen goddess receives from his people, and his final triumph, all make an absorbing story.

The story is well written. The description of the trip across the Mojave Desert is particularly fascinating, as is also the account of the strange customs, weird rites and peculiar modes of life of the Sunnites. There is plenty of color, heaps of action, and the characterization is good. The plot, while old as the hills which surround the action, is given the semblance of originality by what the law would call trick and device.

The author, Richard Barry, is a newspaper man, at one time a member of The Times staff. He has a wide reputation as a war correspondent, having achieved some notoriety by his story of the fall of Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

SOCIAL THEORY. By G. D. H. Cole. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

SPANISH-AMERICAN SHORT STORIES. Edited with notes, exercises and vocabulary. By Charles Alfred Turrell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

LETTERS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN. By John Dewey, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy in Columbia University, and Alice Chipman Dewey. Edited by Evelyn Dewey. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

THE SCHOOL OF SYMPATHY. Reminiscences in Essay and Verse. By Julian B. Arnold. Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

CHANTS WITH THE SOUL. By Edward Robeson Taylor. Privately printed.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PEACE TREATIES. By Arthur Pearson Scott. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago.

GOING AFOOT. By Bayard H. Christy. Association Press, New York.

WITH OTHER EYES. By Norma Lorimer. Brentano's, New York.

FAX. By Lorenzo Marroquin. Brentano's.

TAMARISK TOWN. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. E. P. Dutton & Co.

THE PASSING GOD. SONGS FOR LOVERS. By Harry Kemp. Introduction by Richard Le Gallienne. Brentano's.

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE CHASERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC AND THE ATTACK ON DURAZZO. By Hilary Ranald Chambers, Jr. The Knickerbocker Press, New York.

A GUIDE TO RUSSIAN LITERATURE. By Moissaye J. Olgin. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

MAUREEN. By Patrick MacGill. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

THE INDUSTRIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND. By Albert Fayson Usher, Ph.D. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

TARZAN THE UNTAMED. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

VANISHING MEN. By Richard Washburn Child. E. P. Dutton & Co.

POEMS. By A. L. Kip. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A WINTER CIRCUIT OF OUR ARCTIC COAST. Narrative of a journey with a dog sled around the entire Arctic Coast of Alaska. By Hudson Stuck, D.D., F.R.G.S. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

AMERICANIZATION AN IDEAL.

THE MAKING OF A NATION. A discussion of Americanism and Americanization. By Wentworth Stewart. The Stratford Company, Boston.

A book based on the idea that in order to carry out a program of Americanization it is necessary to make every effort to maintain the ideals and standards of true Americanism. The righting of national conditions so as to give justice and opportunity to all is thus made the fundamental condition of Americanization. While few will dispute the premise, not all will agree with the author's ideas of what constitutes a true American policy. His opposition to the League of Nations because it favors a new international policy, his opinions in regard to labor and other problems will find opposition in many quarters. There is food for thought in the book, but the program and conclusions are based too exclusively on the opinion of one individual to make it of the greatest value.

PHILIP GIBBS ON THE WAR.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. By Philip Gibbs. Harper & Bros., New York.

A book, by one of the famous correspondents who saw the war from its inception to its close, which we heartily recommend to that distinguished group of United States Senators who are opposed to a League of Nations in any form.

In this book Mr. Gibbs certainly lambasts the British High Command for its crass blundering in the conduct of the military operations in France and Flanders. He charges that there was a total lack of co-operation and co-ordination; that instead of searching out the points on the German line most likely to be vulnerable, the exact opposite course was the rule, and whole divisions were hurled at positions so strongly fortified that it was practically impossible to carry them. Then, also, when by superhuman effort and courage that defies description, one of these positions was wrested from the enemy, the temporary victors were left without support and finally suffered total annihilation when the Germans counter-attacked in force.

The author has laid bare the naked soul of war. All the grewsome horror of the thing is visualized. We see the ranks of splendid young men "go roaring down to die"; we even [illegible] the stench of decaying [illegible] mal flesh, the sheen of [illegible] frenzied men [illegible] fields, sprayed with [illegible] bullets, festering [illegible] their very souls wrecked by [illegible] cussion of bursting shells.

But it is in the author's [illegible] over the folly and futility of [illegible] we grasp the deeper [illegible] his purpose. He tells [illegible] where the Germans [illegible] on which was printed [illegible] "The English are fools," [illegible] was promptly ridiculed [illegible] again another, "The [illegible] fools," and this, on and [illegible] Finally a third board [illegible] are all fools; let's [illegible] home," was hoisted. This [illegible] quickly demolished, but [illegible] appeared one of the [illegible] "Well, that's not [illegible] either. What the hell [illegible] ing for?"

The book gives us a [illegible] ture of the life of the [illegible] trenches, their daily and [illegible] cruel hardships they [illegible] upon to suffer, the [illegible] petty officers and the [illegible] takes and arrant [illegible] High Command. The [illegible] squalor, the wretchedness [illegible] daily grind are all set [illegible] astounding vividness and [illegible]

Women's Clubs.

(Continued from 23th Page.)

at the Wednesday Morning clubhouse last week was an informal, get-acquainted meeting of the new presidents. "Ways and Means to Combat the High Cost of Living" was the general subject of the meeting.

Mollie Bloom Flag, president of the northern district, was one of the interesting speakers, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, district chairman on legislation, spoke on the Community Property Bill and other proposed legislation affecting the welfare of women and children.

A subject of general discussion was the proposed Athletic Club for women. From the interest and enthusiasm displayed this club will soon be a reality instead of a matter for discussion.

La Comarada Club.

The last meeting for the year for La Comarada Club will be a luncheon at the Jonathan club rooms next Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

West Ebell.

The West Ebell Club has secured on option on a lot on Forty-seventh street near Western avenue for a clubhouse. Next Tuesday a card party will be given at the present clubrooms, 4302 Western avenue, the proceeds to apply on the building funds.

The club members have become very enthusiastic over the prospects of early building, and several functions are planned for the summer months.

BY THE WAY.

That Blue Button.

Dr. Granville MacGowan borrowed Mrs. MacGowan's blue button to go shopping last Wednesday. He didn't want to be obliged to buy, manfashion, the first thing that was shown him by an overpsychic clerk. He wanted to go from shop to shop and acquire that which exactly suited his taste. Though a physician, he could afford the time; for he was upon that intriguing errand, purchasing a wedding anniversary gift for his wife.

At two jewelry stores, each in the district where the rent was approximately the same, he found what he wanted, three lingerie pins, one larger for milady's lace collar a la mode, and two smaller for the lace cuffs that feminine the tailored sleeve. At the two stores the sets were exactly alike, of delicately chased silver circles surrounded with seed pearls, but—and here Dr. MacGowan was glad of his blue button on the lapel of his coat—there was just $9 difference in the price at the two stores within a stone's throw of each other.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Another blue-botton wearer the other day came to a tea where there were other blue-button wearers who had foresworn silk hose. She was wearing a pair of black silk ones of the finest grade. "Oh," they taunted her, "how dare you wear such expensive stockings? Look at mine; they only cost 70 cents." "And mine," was the withering reply, "cost me just 50 cents. I paid 40 cents for them at a bargain when they were a hideous greenish yellow. I bought a package of black dyes for 10 cents and behold." She thrust forth her slender foot neatly shod and finely appareled which was convincing proof of the first logic.

OF SUGAR SACKING.

Miss Mary Stewart at the Friday Morning clubhouse Thursday showed a costume that cost exactly $1.30, which might have graced a princess had she the charm of simplicity. It had been made by a high school girl and worn at one of the commencement festivities. The dress was made of sugar sacking, with hand-drawn lace of the natural threads. The cut was the latest, the length the rightest and the lines of consummate grace. But the cost was only 60 cents. The hat was one of those loosely woven garden-hat varieties bought at the 5 and 10-cent store for 10 cents, embroidered by the owner in Roman colored yarns in fetching design, costing just 70 cents in all. "That sort of a girl," said Miss Stewart, "is the sort the young men are looking for to wed. They need never complain of the shortage of men in the marriage market."

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, every Monday from the Ebell Club platform: "And now I want to announce to you that Ebell Club has bought a lot. (Laughter.) Oh, I see you know it already. Very well, I will add to my familiar announcement something you may not know so well, since November when we bought the lot on the corner of Figueroa and Eighteenth, according to appraisement our lot has increased in value from [illegible] $30,000." [Applause.]

OTHER SPARS.

Mrs. Robertson, [illegible] expectedly to introduce Owen: "I'm sure I don't [illegible] to say. It is the last of [illegible] season and I have [illegible] all up. However, [illegible] perience help me. [illegible] the darky I knew, [illegible] may I so live that [illegible] die I may hab mansion [illegible] ma Heavenly Lord."

Senator Owen: "[illegible] manners, blame it on the [illegible] They have been teaching [illegible] ners all my life. The [illegible] bless them, are in [illegible] the throne. God save [illegible] [Feelingly and devoutly.]

Mrs. Robertson, at the [illegible] Senator's address: "[illegible] late Mrs. Owen on [illegible] manners."

NOT PRICE, BUT [illegible]

When Mrs. Wells [illegible] presided at the [illegible] Club recently she [illegible] the platform that [illegible] to the eminence [illegible] indeed, she looked [illegible] borough's portrait [illegible] with her glistening [illegible] of simplest cut, but [illegible] her wonderful furs. [illegible] of straight brim, the [illegible] feather being the [illegible] for her beads were [illegible] wrist watch was [illegible] ribbon.

WAS JUTLAND A [illegible]

"THE BATTLE OF [illegible] Commander Colyer [illegible] George H. Doran Company.

Although the one [illegible] of the war, the Battle [illegible] was not so overwhelming [illegible] for the British that it [illegible] been had Lord Jellicoe, [illegible] in-chief of the Grand [illegible] sessed the audacity of [illegible] who directed the battle. [illegible] The world knows that [illegible] high seats fleet was [illegible] fied. Commander [illegible] have one believe that it [illegible] fiasco. He says it is [illegible] the case that the German [illegible] lanfled on the [illegible] greater loss "and rejoicing [illegible] from a naval battle in which [illegible] the masterly manoeuvring [illegible] cruisers, the British [illegible] placed between the [illegible] and its mined and [illegible] of refuge. He asserts [illegible] ish failed to attack [illegible] and the Germans [illegible] they had ever [illegible] achieved this, [illegible] "with a fleet partly [illegible] old vessels, or [illegible] which the British [illegible] officially assured, [illegible] 1906, were rendered [illegible] lete by the dreadnaught [illegible] came about is a matter [illegible] full investigation given [illegible] causes, and is the [illegible] this book."

After reading the [illegible] not help thinking that [illegible] Bellairs must have [illegible] chief object. He devotes [illegible] space to "possible [illegible] of Lord Jellicoe that [illegible] to the conclusion that [illegible] was written for the [illegible] wants Lord Jellicoe [illegible] and one gathers he [illegible] satisfied to see the [illegible] from the yard arm to [illegible] mental failure." Despite [illegible] the book is interesting [illegible]

Of Course.

"You made a big [illegible] were out for civic [illegible]

"We did."

"Yet your program [illegible] of getting your [illegible] ment?"—[Louisville [illegible] nal.

The Unknown [illegible] By Edgar G. [illegible] Edward M. [illegible]

Times readers to [illegible] Increasing [illegible] tion will follow with [illegible] story of the [illegible] newspaper [illegible] success of a [illegible] East.

For sale of all [illegible] Price $1.35. [illegible] MARSHALL [illegible]

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No S[illegible] Required for Ji[illegible] They come ready-[illegible] They come sweetened [illegible] from lemons or from grapes [illegible] A bottle of liquid fruit [illegible] We crush the fruit, condense [illegible] bottle. So Jiffy-Jell is [illegible] Simply add boiling [illegible] then the fruit essence from [illegible] If you need fresh fruit, pi[illegible] make nothing more delicious [illegible]



Serves six—at [illegible] A package of Jiffy-Jell serves [illegible] whip the jell. And the fruit [illegible] cost more than the whole dessert [illegible]

Jiffy[illegible] Real-Fruit [illegible]

Ten Flavors in Glass Vials

Vials like this in each package

Lime Cherry Loganberry Pineapple Lemon Coffee

Be sure to get this package from your grocer. It is the only dessert with these [illegible]

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9x12 Axminster [illegible]
9x12 Axminster [illegible]

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7.6x9 Congoleum [illegible]
9x10.6 Congoleum [illegible]
9x12 Congoleum [illegible]

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Makers

William C. Ford

BS ON THE WAR.

die"; we even scrape the stench of decaying human and mal flesh, the shock of battle frenzied men scrambling over fields, sprayed with machine bullets, festering in the their very souls wracked by the cussion of bursting shells.

But it is in the author's mood over the folly and futility of we grasp the deeper signific his purpose. He tells in one where the Germans stuck up a on which was printed these "The English are fools." The was promptly riddled with again another, "The French fools," and this, too, met a bi either. What the hell are ing for?"

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Mrs. Robertson, at the close Senator's address: "We celebrate Mrs. Owen on the manners."

NOT PRICE, BUT TASTE.

When Mrs. Wells J. Wade presided at the Friday Club recently she made a the platform that might to the eminence of Cato indeed, she looked not borough's portrait of her with her glistening white of simplest cut, but her wonderful furs, the of straight brim, the feather being the only for her beads were blac wrist watch was held by ribbon.

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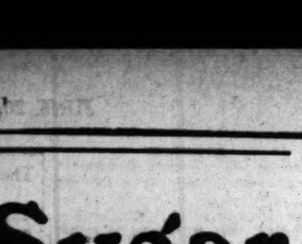
Of Course.

"You made a big hit were out for civic betterment." "We did." "Yet your program consisted of getting your crowd home." "Well, ain't that civic ment?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A package of Jiffy-Jell serves six in mold form, or twelve if served in the jell. And the fruit alone which we use in it would cost more than the whole dessert.
Jiffy-Jell
Real-Fruit Desserts
Ten Flavors
In Glass Vials
Enough like this in each package
Lime Cherry
Raspberry Loganberry
Pineapple
Lemon Coffee


Be sure to get this package from your grocer, for Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with these liquid fruit flavors in vials.

DIGGING UP THE NOMINEE.

Puzzling Quest of the Mind Readers and Ouija Board Operators at the Democratic Gathering in San Francisco.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Over at Mare Island I found a champion deep sea diver and was overjoyed at the discovery. Here was one who had filched secrets from the vasty deep. He was a human storehouse of treasure. "Pray tell me," I inquired in my most ingratiating manner, "whom are the Democrats going to nominate?"

The child of the sea hesitated for a moment and then reflectively replied: "I dunno. I never been down more than 200 feet."

It would seem that the nominee ought to be uncovered without having to dig down 200 feet, but here was an expert who practically confessed his inability to solve the question.

"But surely you can tell me whether he is wet or dry?" persisted I.

"I dunno," he slowly responded. "You never can tell. Maybe, they come up wet and in half an hour in the sun they're as dry as a bone."

Up in the St. Francis Hotel I found an enthusiastic Democrat, who had come 2000 miles to cheer for his candidate—as soon as he found out who he was. He was from Grand Rapids and one of the leading manufacturers of ouija boards in America. Now I have had quite a number of adventures with Mme. Ouija. Whenever the passion for ardent spirits comes to me nowadays instead of going to my private cabinet and consulting a brown bottle I pluck Mme. Ouija from her corner and am presently in communion with the spirits of Lothario, Lydia Pinkham or Capt. Kidd.

As a matter of fact the brown bottle is empty.

Any port in a storm.

But the point is that having had some startling and mystifying revelations from one ouija board what might we not expect through a man who had $00,000 of them on hand?

So I tried to get chummy with the gentleman from Grand Rapids.

"What does the dominant mind tell us about the nomination?" I asked pleasantly.

"Do you know," the great manufacturer began, "I've consulted nearly every board in stock and they don't seem to be able to make head or tail of it. It makes me sore. I've ordered all my new boards made with the lower corners filled. In one corner is stamped: 'I don't know' and in the other: 'What do you think?' It will save a lot of spelling out."

"But what do you think?" insisted I.

"I hate to tell you," said the man from Michigan, "but the last board I talked with spelled out 'Mrs. Wilson' just as plain as can be."

"You don't tell me," exclaimed I in hushed tones. "It must be because Mme. Ouija is a woman."

"I don't think so," responded the manufacturer. "There may be something in it. And why not? There is a deep-rooted objection to a third term candidate, but to nominate Mrs. Wilson wouldn't be a third term for Wilson, would it? Not legally, anyhow. You know the women were going to form a party and put up a candidate of their own. Supposing the Democrats beat them to it and nominated a skirt? Wouldn't that be good business? There are 17,000,000 women who can have the vote this year. If two-thirds of them vote for this Wilson dame it would be all over but the shouting. Nobody can say that she isn't trained for the job. Nobody has been closer to the President than she has. Why you might almost say she has slept with him. She was with him in Europe when they were building the League of Nations. She knows all about that. She was with Mr. Wilson in sickness and health and for better or worse. She knows all the diplomats. She is familiar with the Wilson policies—fire, life and accident—and she can shake hands like a man. With her hand on the steering wheel the ship of state would soar blithely from port to port."

"There's some more of that part," interrupted I. "But aren't you getting your metaphors mixed? The ship of state has sails and is neither a buzzwagon or a blimp."

"Well, anyhow, Mrs. Wilson looks swell in a sailor hat," said the gent from Grand Rapids.

"If she gets the ouija board vote and the women's vote, that and the Democratic vote would elect her," suggested I.

"And it might be worse," resumed the manufacturer. "Mr. Wilson would see that she made no mistakes."

"Yes, just as she has seen that the President has made no mistakes," said I.

"Well, two heads are better than one," replied the man from Michigan. "It's a great combination. I will say that for it."

"Can you get Mr. Wilson's consent?" inquired I.

"Sure!" exclaimed the manufacturer. "Mrs. Wilson will give it for him."

• • •

Out on the hill I met Prof. Seymour Muchmore, the divining rod expert. He is an aged man, with a set of whiskers dating back to the glacial period. With the aid of his forked hazel twig he is supposed to be able to locate anything except the reason for the high cost of living. John D. Rockefeller is not an easy man to do business with, yet he is paying the professor $120,000 a year to keep him in gasoline. Prof. Muchmore can wander over hill and dale with a bit of weeping willow in his hand and when he comes to a spot where an oil well ought to be the twig will squeeze out of his grasp and fall to the ground. The professor is the guy who located the source of the Wood campaign. He also located the water which the Wall-street farmers use to water their stock. Anybody wanting good oil or water rings up Prof. Muchmore and he promptly attends to the matter. He says the power comes through his hazel rod, but I notice he has a nose shaped like a bloodhound's and you never can catch him without a cent.

The professor had been down Presidential row with his divining rod and I asked him who would get the nomination.

"She dipped for McAdoo and Cox," answered he.

"I see Hazel Twigg plays favorites the same as the rest of us," responded I.

"Well it looks like a good combination," persisted the professor. "Some say that Cox wouldn't take the Vice-Presidency, but I know better. I got a brother-in-law from Ohio and say, them guys would take anything. But between McAdoo and Cox they could carry every doubtful State. Nobody knows whether McAdoo has a hip pocket in his pants or not, but he could carry New York as a bone dry souse. McAdoo now has a home in California. Wilson carried California and his son-in-law could do it also, running as a Californian. McAdoo would take the railroad vote and the moving picture vote. What more do you want? Cox would beat Harding in Ohio. Nobody can head him off in that State. With the Solid South and New York, Ohio and California the Democrats won't need much else."

"Does your divining rod tell you all that?" I snorted.

"Sure Mike!" exclaimed the professor.

"My name isn't Mike and you don't know what you are talking about," retorted I, hotly.

"Oh, well, let it go at that," responded the scientist, soothingly.

• • •

Up in the headquarters of the national committee I determined to ask Homer Cummings, the chairman about it. The first thing I ran into was a large and friendly cigar. There was an air of sociability about the place which indicated that business was a side line. Behind some closed doors grim-faced men were at work—President-making and one thing or another, but in the reception room there was time for greetings and calm converse. "How are they coming, Homer?" I exclaimed, "who are we going to nominate?"

"Sh!" said the leader in a sibilant whisper in my ear. "It looks as if we might name a Democrat."

"You don't say!" exclaimed I in amazement.

"Looks that way," confirmed the chairman.

"You never can tell," argued I. "You fellows went to work and nominated Grover Cleveland three times and I remember once that Bryan told me that Grover was no Democrat."

"Is that so," sneered the leader. "Well you take it from me Bryan isn't such a hell of a Democrat either."

As I went out I chatted with the doorkeeper and remarked that Homer didn't seem to think much of Bryan. "Maybe not," said the doorman, "but that wasn't Homer you were talking with. Mr. Cummings is at a conference over at the auditorium. The party you were talking with is a crazy guy from Oklahoma, who wants to run for Vice-President. He is hanging around here all the time."

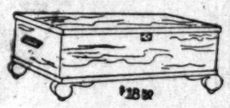
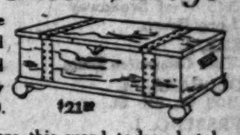
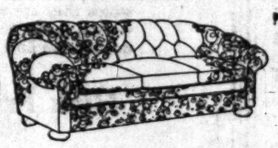
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Silmerine is fine for the outdoor girl, as it prevents the hair from stringing about the face and neck, even when the day is quite warm or windy.

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2000 Yards Cork Print Linoleum, regular price $1.69; reduced to $1.19
1500 Yards Pro-Lino Felt Base, regular price 89c; reduced to 79c
1200 Yards Gold Seal Congoleum, regular price $1.19; reduced to ..... 79c and 89c
A broken lot of window shades at.... 79c
All stock shades for this sale..... 90c
We Have an Excellent Showing of Blue, Green and Brown Grass Rugs.
6x9 on sale during the week at $5.85
8.3x10 on sale during the week at $7.75
9x12 on sale during the week at $9.25
DISTINCTIVE CRETONNES:
$1.25 Regular; reduced to 79c-89c
98c Regular; reduced to 59c-69c
EXCELLENT GRADE SCRIMS:
79c Regular; reduced to 39c-49c
$3.25 Regular, 50-in. wide, reduced to $1.98
Unusually Low Prices still Prevail on Refrigerators
We Deliver Out of Town
If you live out of town, it will pay you to write or phone us your orders. We fill mail orders promptly, transportation free, within 100 miles of Los Angeles.
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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.
Bullock's Los Angeles
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.
Not for many a month has Bullock's Rug Section been able to announce such an important happening as
1000 New Rugs---A Sale
This news should sparkle with interest for those with homes or parts of homes to furnish, and for those with June Brides to remember with gifts.
Luxurious Wiltons—fine Body Brussels—heavy Axminsters and Velvet rugs of beauty and worth—here with prices surprisingly low as the result of a fortunate Bullock purchase.
9x12 Wilton Rugs $145.00
—Some 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. included. Made from fine worsted yarns—in lovely Persian patterns of subdued tones. 10 different designs—and priced very specially at $145.00.
Wool Wiltons $82.50
—Size 9x12—heavy Wool Wilton Rugs in delightful patterns and color combinations of blue and rose. There are only 18 of them at a tempting price for such rugs—at $82.50.
6x9 Axminster Rugs $27.50
3x6 at $6.95 — 7½x9 at $39.50
—About 60 altogether. Seamed and seamless. The 6x9 size includes a few fine Wilton Velvet Rugs. The patterns in the Axminsters are new and pleasing. No one should ignore this unusual rug grouping.
9x12 Grass Rugs $12.75
—Also 8x10 size. Those Summer Grass Rugs so adaptable to the requirements of the porch, the beach cottage or the mountain cabin. Neatly stencilled borders in a wide variety of colors. Priced unusually low at $12.75 each.
9x12 Body Brussels $57.50
—Including a few 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Excellent for bedrooms and dining-rooms. All new patterns and colorings and splendid rugs at this special price, $57.50. Persons with rug needs should look to this event.
—Monday—Bullock's—6th Floor.
18 Fine Cedar Chests $15

—An impressive introduction to Special Prices on an assembly of fine Cedar Chests —at Bullock's—Monday—
—The opportunity to own a Cedar Chest is here—you can save considerably. June Brides like Cedar Chests as gifts.
—This Chest at $15.00 is 33 inches long by 15 wide and 15 high. It is trimmed with copper—beautifully grained—and complete with lock, key and castors—its price is but $15.00. You might search far to find a more acceptable gift and certainly it would be difficult to secure one more economically.
This Cedar Chest $18.50

—40 inches long, 18 wide and 17 high. Made of genuine red Tennessee Cedar, hand rubbed. Complete with castors, lock and key at $18.50—Another splendid value.
A Beautiful Chest $21.50
—40 inches long by 18 wide and 18 high. Copper trimmed on lid and front. Finely grained and strongly constructed. Very much of a surprise at $21.50.

—This is a timely offering. The prices are down—the quality is up—you should not ignore this word today, but be on hand Monday to see these Cedar Chests which have come to Bullock's so opportunely.
—A wide selection of other luxurious Cedar Chests priced from $24.75 to $67.50.
—Monday—at Bullock's—Sixth—Floor—

The Davenport, $135
The Chair, $97.50

Velour or Tapestry Upholstered
—Bullock's Furniture Section is featuring loose spring seat furniture. To make this offer doubly attractive, Bullock's will upholster the Davenport in the design you may select from a range of tapestries and velours.
—The Davenport has three loose spring cushions in the seat, a spring back and spring arms. The Chair has loose spring seat and heavily padded arms and back.
30 Lb. Mattress $17.50
—High among big values in mattresses stands this one at $17.50. Filled with high quality floss; reinforced roll edge; good weight; a splendid offer for Monday.
Reed Rocker or Chair $9.75
—An offer which anyone contemplating buying furniture for a bride, or for one's own sun parlor or porch, should not ignore. The price is low and the quality is high.
—Bullock's Furniture Section—Seventh Floor.

MUSIC AMONG ANCIENT CHINESE.

Art That We Consider Modern was Cultivated in Celestial Empire Centuries Before Christ, When It was Far Removed from "Jazz" of Present-day Joss House.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

You are not to regard ancient Chinese music, which is the subject of this essay, as resembling in any respect the "jazz" music into which it has degenerated in modern times, and which one is accustomed to hear at Chinese New Year's functions.

It is very difficult to learn the character and quality of the music cultivated by the ancient Chinese, first because of the very scanty data that have come down to us from Chinese annals, more than twenty volumes having been consulted in producing this paper; and second, because the ancient Chinese vocabulary was very meager, and often incapable of expressing abstract ideas, either for popular comprehension or for record. For the same reasons, translations into other languages are often imperfect, as nice shades of meaning sometimes have to be inferred rather than expressed.

It is very true that the modern art of music, which we may perhaps call its academic phase, goes back only a few centuries; though Ambrose in the fourth century, A.D., and Gregory in the sixth century, originators of the Latin chant, may be said to have made a beginning.

But as a matter of fact, music in some form is as old as the existence of the earliest nations. And I shall endeavor to show, in the brief summary which I am here undertaking to present, that the art had reached a high stage of cultivation in the very remote past of the great Chinese peoples.

PHILOSOPHY AND MUSIC.

One of the principal exponents of this ancient art was Laotzu, the great Chinese philosopher who preceded Confucius in the seventh century, B.C., and many of whose aphorisms were embodied in the Confucian code of morals. But both these philophers were deeply interested in the art of music, for that accomplishment was one of the essential acquirements of the cultured and educated classes of those times, and could not be neglected, even by the royal personages of ancient China, as we shall see later on when referring to that half mythical personage, the "Yellow Emperor."

"What is Art?" Laotzu was asked by one of his disciples. "Art," he replied, "is the poetry and the beauty and the inspiration of nature. The sea, the birds, the clouds—all in motion. Wonderful and inexhaustible are the changes presented by nature. And all phenomena of the world, when set in motion, bring forth sound. Listen to the mountain stream, racing over the rocks; the sounds, high or low, are not actually according to the laws of music, it is true, yet they have a certain rhythm and system—the spontaneous voices of heaven and earth—the yin and yang."

"Well," Laotzu continued, "in the purest state of the human heart, when the fire of the spirit is at its brightest, then, if it be moved, it too will give forth sound, for poetry is the song of the heart. All nature is a great poem. Few, indeed, are true poets; from these the verse flows of itself. It is full of music—powerful as the roaring torrent among the rocks, as the rolling thunder in the clouds; or soft as the tones of an evening shower, or the gentle breath of a summer breeze.

"Hark! Listen to the sea at our feet, as the waves come tumbling in, now advancing, now receding. Is it not a very poem? It is not pure music? Oh! great and simple must a poet be—like the sea. His song is an impulse out of Tao—the supreme—the all-pervading."

MENTAL EMINENCE.

Laotzu was himself a poet, and he had embodied his noble philosophy in 100 cantos which his disciples were found of reciting, and they had a marked effect upon the generation in which he flourished.

He could not have thus influenced both officials and populace in those early times if his mind had not been of the very highest type—that in which we may discern what he was aiming to convey, even if we could not fully appreciate and understand it. His clear intellect, possessing, perhaps, those psychic powers which come from wide observation and deep meditation, perceived the divine in nature, and also recognized it in man.

And it may surprise some of those who have not dipped into the historic pages of the Middle Kingdom to know with what perfection they practiced the art of music, and how well they could portray their feelings and emotions, both in their musical production and in the language with which they described its effects on their natures.

The Yellow Emperor (about 2700 B.C.) was one of the famous personages who lived in times so remote that he was a dim, half-sacred figure when the doctrines of Laotzu and of Buddha began to prevail in the countries of Asia. He was a wise ruler, a philosopher, loved and revered by his people, and although music has been regarded as a comparatively modern art, the Yellow Emperor was an accomplished musician.

He performed upon instruments of large compass, both reed and stringed (including the harp.) and had mastered the fundamental principles of harmony. On one occasion, after making an extraordinary display of his musical talents, in which he depicted some of the deep emotions of the human heart, and also vividly portrayed some of the most striking phenomena of Nature, he was thus addressed by Cheng-Tzu, one of his distinguished subjects:

"When your Majesty played the 'Han-Chigh' (a musical composition) in the wilds of Tung-Ting, the first time I heard it I was afraid, the second time I was amazed; and the last time I was speechless, overwhelmed." Doubtless it has happened to many of us that the same piece of music, played at different times, has affected us differently, according to the mood or mental state we happened to be in.

AN ANCIENT CRITIQUE.

The Yellow Emperor replied to Cheng-Tzu's remark thusly: "You are not far from the truth. I played as a man drawing inspiration from God." And then, with perhaps a pardonable assurance for a royal personage so eminent, he added: "The execution was accurate, the expression sublime." He further pronounced a homily on the nature and practice of music, which may be worth the attention of some of our contemporary musical artists and critics.

"Perfect music," he said, "first shapes itself according to a human standard; then it follows the lines of the divine; and then it passes into spontaneity. The four seasons are thus blended, and all creation is brought into accord.

"My music first induced fear; and as a consequence, respect. I then added amazement, by which you were isolated from consciousness of your surroundings. And lastly, confusion, and confusion means absence of sense, and absence of sense means Tao, and Tao means absorption therein." (That is, perhaps, absorption into Infinity.)

There are certain people in the Celestial Kingdom who entertain the belief that a musical air is sometimes heard, which is played softly and faintly upon a harp, when a soul is passing hence to the other shore. It is called the "Eternal Melody" and is believed to proceed from musicians in the heavenly sphere, welcoming the soul just released from its earthly tenement.

A few persons with temperaments finely attuned to the Infinite have caught the sweet tones of this heavenly melody, and thenceforth they carry in their hearts a sacred memory which enables them to face and welcome the hour of death with joy.

Has any Christian believer a lovelier or more bracing thought for the hour when the gates of eternity shall be flung open for his reception by friends with the accompaniment of entrancing melodies?

MUSIC FROM A SAW.

The conventional saw has recently appeared in a new role, namely, as a musical instrument. Indeed, one of the leading novelties of a current New York musical revue is the musical carpenter, who uses his saw as a violin.

After protracted experimentation and untiring practice, Sam Moore of New York City has succeeded in getting very agreeable music from the ordinary carpenter's saw. He holds the saw handle between his legs, holds the tip of the saw in one hand and works the usual violin bow with the other. The vibrating steel blade emits soft, appealing notes, the pitch of which is varied by changing the curvature of the blade.

All sorts of queer effects can be obtained by the adept manipulation of the blade; in fact, the music derived by this means can hardly be described. If anything, it resembles the human voice; then again, it has the queer wail of the Hawaiian ukulele. All in all, the effect is startling and pleasing.—[Scientific American.

POSSIBLE.

Mr. A. is a very enthusiastic lodge man, spending about five nights out of every seven at various lodge-rooms—all of which lodges he is a member. His wife, who is rather tolerant of the whole business, however, does occasionally get peeved enough to say a few sarcastic things. And the other night came her chance. For a wonder her husband was at home for an evening, curled up in a rocking chair before the grate fire she had made and reading very busily.

For a long time she sat silent watching him, then she asked, "John, what are you reading?"

"My ritual," he answered.

"Well, I must say," she remarked with some spirit, "if you had studied your marriage vows as much as you have studied that ritual you would be a model husband."—[Indianapolis News.

Ostentation.

"Where did you say the Grabcoins were going to locate their new garage?"

"They haven't decided yet, but since it is to be two stories high and accommodate half a dozen large cars Mrs. Grabcoin says it would be a total loss if it couldn't be seen from the street."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



A Guarantee of Musical Excellence—

The name "Starr" on any instrument insures its quality.

It is the name of the largest builders of fine pianos in the world.

The same skill and knowledge that have made Starr Pianos universally celebrated for their tone have been applied with equal success to the

Starr
PHONOGRAPH

The result is a phonograph that the musically discriminating prefer to any other—wonderful for its life-like realism, and its sweet, resonant tone.

It is the only phonograph in the world in which the tone chambers are made exclusively of silver grain spruce without a particle of metal, veneering or coarse wood.

Plays ANY Record at Its BEST

An instantaneous twist of the Starr Reproducer adapts it to play any type of disc record—no troublesome extra parts or adjustments.

Hear this ideal phonograph at once.

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Factory Salesrooms
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FIRST—Because you can have the style up to the minute instead of three to four months past, as usually the ready-made suits, coats and dresses are manufactured.

SECOND—It is made to fit YOU, not the dummy.

THIRD—You have a larger variety of materials to select from up to the highest quality.

FOURTH—ECONOMY! A well tailored garment keeps in shape longer than a ready-made and looks almost like new so long as you wear it, and you don't pay any more for it.

The customary Summer reductions are now in force by all the members of this Association.

LADIES' TAILORS ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that shampooing and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky, soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive; four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—[Advertisement.

Look in the Palais de Modes windows while downtown tonight. Many beautiful things to see.

Palais de Modes
735 S. BROADWAY

Ready money or not, you can take advantage of these low prices by using a convenient charge account.

Starting A-fresh Tomorrow the Money-Saving

June Clearance of Women's and Misses' Suits

At 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

$27.50—$33.75—$39.75—$44.75—$54.75

—Economy in outlay, serviceableness in material and workmanship. Three things most women look for in buying clothes. And they know that it is possible to secure all three if they buy from the right place.

—That is why women do not hesitate a minute in coming to the Palais de Modes after they have read one of our announcements. They know what Palais de Modes qualities are and just what to expect in all that is distinctive and stylish.



Scores and Scores of Styles Which Will Look Perfectly Stunning on You

—A glance at the figures in the illustration gives some idea of the smartness of the styles, as well as the variety. But dozens of more styles just as smart could have been illustrated had we the sufficient space.

—But the illustrations cannot give you any idea of the fine fabrics of which these suits are made, nor of the extremely careful manner in which they are made. You must see the suits themselves to appreciate these points of excellence.
—And that's why we are anxious to have you come here tomorrow and inspect the suits for yourself. We want you to pass judgment on the quality, see how firmly the beautiful silk linings are sewed in, and examine them in every detail.

High Priced Suits Drastically Reduced $49.75 $59.75, $64.75, up

—Exclusive in style, superior in quality and rich in trimming. Mostly high grade tricotine suits in fancy styles and expensively braided or embroidered.

—A representative value is a very fancy model of navy blue tricotine, a Tuxedo collar effect with a jacket that buttons vest-like with three buttons, and the bottom of the long jacket is solidly embroidered in a beautiful scroll design. Reduced to $64.75.

For a Quick Clearance a Limited Number of $49.75 Silk Sweaters Go Tomorrow at $35

—Pure silk garments of extra fine quality and in unusually stunning styles. Not very many, but a little quick action on your part will save you $14.75 on a brand new silk sweater, an essential member of every fashionable wardrobe.
—In shades of American Beauty, cherry and turquoise.

The Palais de Modes—735 Broadway

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will ever need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—[Advertisement.

...ITARY MAN ...ELLS JUMPERS.

...How Has Original Way ...of Making Living.

...d Countess Decides to Take up Tennis.

...Actor Guitry is Idol ...of London Circles.

BY LADY MARY.

...DON, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

...DON, June 5.—I have not ...ed except from the "personal ...n of the Times for several ...Brothers, I offer no excuse ...ing the following advertise-

...ame: Ex-officer has discov- ...ic color can make real ar- ...ic jumpers at 20 per cent ...ding prices. He will attend ...ce with delightful original ...ss any lady requiring same. ...ake offer. No obligation to ...

...don't think that even in ...ce, where most new ideas ...ome, any demobbed officer ...ught of a job has been attacked ...h a great thought as that expressed above! Another interesting "agony" is as follows:

"The Countess of Dudley requires a permanent lawn tennis professional; not necessary to be of long experience; good wages and comfortable home. Apply by letter, 7 Carlton Gardens, S. W. 1."

It will be recalled that this advertising Countess earlier in the year obtained a divorce from her husband and is now living in single blessedness at the address mentioned above. Lord Dudley's brother, it is also of interest to note, married Miss Jean Whitelaw-Reid nearly a dozen years ago, and there was a wonderful wedding party given by the then U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House after the marriage at St. George's Hanover Square. Lady Ward, as she is now, is one of the most popular young married women in London society, and it is said that she did not at all approve of the action of her sister-in-law in divorcing Lord Dudley. Lady Ward in no way favors divorce.

VIEWS ON MARRIAGE.

She thinks that if people are once married, they ought to "stop married," which as things go nowadays, is a somewhat unusual doctrine. But I have strayed very far from my original allusion to Lady Dudley, which concerned lawn tennis rather than domestic encounters. Her ladyship is an ardent lawn tennis fan and has decided to take up the game quite seriously. She is anxious to become expert enough to play in the mixed doubles at Queen's Club. The answers to her advertisement for an instructor in the game have been very numerous, most of the applicants being ex-officers. She is, however, a severe critic of style in the courts and before deciding upon an instructor, she insists upon putting him through his paces in the charming little court, she has had specially constructed in the garden at the back of her beautiful town house.

It is almost with a pang of regret that your real Londoner watches the excavating operations that are being carried on now in that triangular shaped bit of land in the heart of the Strand, once known as the Aldwych site, which is soon to become Americanized and to bear the name of the Bush Terminal. That three-cornered bit of London is full of extraordinary interest to the historian and to the archeologist. It was round or about this particular quarter of London, that William, Earl of Craven, erected his town mansion, called Craven House, in about the year 1650. This earl is said to have married the Queen of Bohemia, daughter of James I and mother of Prince Rupert. Whether this was actually the case, has never been proved, but certainly in 1661, which was just after the Restoration, she came to London and lived for about six months with the earl at Craven House. But even before this date there was another mansion called Drury House, which belonged to the noble family of Drury, who also chose this position for a residence. Drury House was burnt down, and on its ruins Craven House was erected. Nothing now remains either of the title, name or estate of the Drury family, except that somewhat unsavory but historic thoroughfare, called Drury Lane. Another exceedingly interesting association of the Middle Ages that clings to this site is the famous Holy Well which was a sort of Lourdes of that far distant period in England. Holywell street once ran straight through a section of the triangle that is now given over to the building operations of this entirely modern and American shrine of financial endeavor.

GUITRY IDOLIZED IN LONDON.

People who know Paris and the hard and fast rules that govern the higher walks of its social life, are highly amused at the enthusiastic welcome that has been given in London to the Guitry family, who are now delighting London audiences with their extraordinary modern theatrical art at the Aldwych Theater. To the true Parisian, Lucien Guitry and his son, Sacha, are worshipped with a sort of artistic idolatry, while Sacha's charming wife, Yvonne Printemps, is the acknowledge stage darling of the ultra-modern dramatic world. But in Paris there is a very wide gulf fixed between the Faubourg and the stage.

Therefore, all Paris was immensely amused at the personal tributes paid to Mme. Sacha by the great world of London society. Most wonderful parties have been given by the most exclusive hostesses to the pretty little Parisienne and her famous husband. Even M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador himself, has been lured to more than one of these affairs. "But then," a French lady of the old school remarked to me the other day, "our Ambassador is a bachelor and well able to attend receptions of this kind in a strange city—but in Paris, no! The ladies from the stage do not meet our women of the Faubourg!" Of course, this attitude on the part of this grande dame of France does not belong exactly to England in the present century. We are actually much more go-ahead socially than the republic across the channel. At any rate Lady Cunard has become a sort of social sponsor for Yvonne and Sacha, and parties have been given for them by Lady Ribblesdale (she was Mrs. John Jacob Astor, you know,) Lady Edward Cecil, the Countess of Dudley, Sir Robert and Lady Horne, and, of course, the Duke and Duchess of Rutland and Lady Diana Duff Cooper. I am told that nobody is more surprised than the charming Mlle. Printemps herself at her success in aristocratic London drawing-rooms, which she regards as "un peu frivole" but very good reclame. Certainly in one thing many of the august ladies of London's social whirl could well be guided by the French actress, and this is in the manner and taste of her toilettes, which are really exquisite in style and effect.

DUCHESS' HEALTH IMPROVES.

A friend of mine had a letter from the Duchess of Marlborough recently in which she says that she has greatly improved in health since she has been in France and that she expects to return to England soon. She has no intention, however, of staying in town, but will go at once to her house in Hampshire, which is being thoroughly redecorated and generally beautified during her absence. Although she has resigned her seat on the London County Council, she is still continuing her very valuable social work in Southwark, one of London's most depressing "bad spots." Before she left England a month or two ago, she saw to it that a children's welfare center was established at Southwark and she herself chose the staff of workers and nurses engaged to look after the well being of the poor little waifs of this district of unsavory streets.

VARNISH TO CATCH RATS.

A varnished board as an effective rat trap is a method recommended recently by Dr. Howarth, medical officer of London. A strong lithographic varnish should be warmed in boiling water and spread one-sixteenth to one-eighteenth of an inch thick on strawboard or fairly thick cardboard. A bait is placed in the center of the board, and the rats in attempting to reach the bait are caught on the sticky surface in the same manner that flies are trapped on flypaper. The varnish should be effective for four days, when a fresh coat must be placed on the board.

The varnish is not poisonous, and a coroner's jury would probably ascribe death to natural causes following a shock, said Dr. Howarth. I think that the rats die of fright. Once their tails stick their doom is sealed. They never get near the bait. They get their feet in the varnish and the more they struggle the faster they stick.

Rats caught during the night are always dead in the morning, and it is a very remarkable thing that if two rats get on the varnish together one of them kills the other. Evidently each thinks that the other is holding him. Then there is a battle royal, and we find one with its neck bitten through. As to the cruelty of this method, we cannot afford to waste sentiment, and it is certainly not as cruel as phosphorous poison, which takes about four hours to kill.

Necktie Banks Now.

The latest thing in coin-carrying devices is reported by the woodsmen who are drifting into Virginia in increasing numbers. Instead of the old scheme of carrying their stake in their woolen socks, loose in their pockets or in a wallet, the lumberjacks and miners now carry it in their neckties. They insert the bills in the lining of the necktie, pin the tie and then tuck it in front of their shirt. The advantage lies in the fact that one has his bank directly in front of him at all times. Incidentally, more woodsmen are wearing neckties this year than ever before.—[Philadelphia Record.



The Gift Shop of Los Angeles

Gifts—

to meet your requirements are to be found at Little's, "the Gift Shop with a National Reputation."

The display of many and various articles makes it easy to select gifts here. Intelligent salespeople are at your service to assist in the selection of that Graduation, Wedding or Anniversary Gift.

Greeting and Congratulation Cards for the same occasions are also shown

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Many exquisite new designs of surpassing beauty and richness of detail, including many of our own creations, are shown in

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A large number of the finest pieces shown are exclusive creations.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
"The Highest" over quarter of century
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Semi-Annual PRE-INVENTORY

Bon Ton
347-349 South Broadway

Semi-Annual PRE-INVENTORY

Reductions

Reductions on just the very Dress or Suit you have been wanting—but have put off buying until rock bottom prices were offered.

The Blue Pencil has viciously attacked all former prices and in a great many instances has scratched out the cost mark entirely.



Dresses
$15.95
Reduced from values up to $35
Every model emphasizing the most exclusive styles and the highest grade workmanship. Sizes range from 16 up to 44.

For it is imperative that we reduce our stock
50%
Before Inventory



Suits
$28.75
From our regular stock priced up to $59.50
Suits not made hurriedly for special sale purposes—but the regular Bon Ton kind made to give satisfaction. Possessing style, quality and workmanship.

Remarkable Reduction
$14.95 Polo Coats
Re-marked from our regular stock of $29.50 Coats for this Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale.

Not the thin Flimsy
Jersey Jacket $11.95
But our specially-made Jacket of string, firm, serviceable Jersey tailored to withstand hard wear, yet breathing style in every line.

"See More" Styles

Prices Are Stepping Down—Down—
Some Have Reached the Lowest Step!

New Store Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

Remarkable Reductions on all Our Exclusive Coats, Wraps and Luxurious Furs!



Now $49.50

Coats and Capes, Now $49.50
Beautiful Coats of fine Bolivia Cloth, full silk lined, distinctive models! Also Capes of Tricotine and Silk Duvetyn Coats—short and jaunty! Some accordion plaited Wraps. Greatly reduced for this sale!

High Priced Suits Now $49.50
Striking reductions on the most desirable Suits of Tricotine—in novelty and tailored styles. The finest of workmanship adds tone to these charming suits.

Lovely Gowns Now $49.50
It will be a rare pleasure to choose from these beautiful Frocks in Taffeta and Georgette Combinations, embroidered Georgettes, satins, Crepe de Chines—beaded or finished with filet lace—nothing usual about them!

Buy now the Frock You sighed for when Prices were out of reach!



Now $49.50



Now $49.50



Now $49.50

Unusual Mid-Season Models in
Swagger Sports Hats
Entirely new conceptions! In combinations of Duvetyne, Lyons Silk Velvet and Faille. Brilliant shades of cherry, dandelion, pheasant, beige, Catalina blue, navy, browns.
$19.50 to $65.00
Crystal Millinery Salon.

$49.50
Sale, Fourth Floor.

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive Blouses
Radically Reduced
BLOUSES—of Georgette, with real Cluny, Irish and Filet lace, now $23.75
BLOUSES—of Net, hand embroidered, finished with Irish or Filet lace, over satin camisoles, marked down to $29.75
BLOUSES—of silk net combined with hand-made filet lace reduced to $33.75

New Store 617-619 S. Broadway Los Angeles. New Store
"See More" Values

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MOTHERS-IN-LAW.



BY DOROTHY DIX.

First: Thou shalt not dwell in the same house with thy daughter-in-law, for many miracles be possible, but not that a man's mother and his wife should live together in peace.

Second: Thou shalt vamp thy in-laws so that thou shalt find favor in their sight and peradventure they shall come to even love thee.

Third: Thou shalt purge thy soul of jealousy far bitterer than gall, yea, bitterer than gall and aloes is the cup that the green-eyed mother prepareth for her lip.

Fourth: Thou shalt not tell thy son's wife nor thy daughter's husband of their faults for rather would they take a serpent to their bosoms than a mother-in-law who turneth a searchlight upon their shortcomings.

Fifth: Thou shalt hold thy tongue from uttering advice to thy in-laws, though it choke thee to do so, and preserve thy fingers from meddling in their pies.

Sixth: Thou shalt not spy upon thy daughter-in-law's ice chest, nor thy son-in-law's habits.

Seventh: Thou shalt remember that the jolly is mightier than the hammer when dealing with thy in-laws.

Eighth: Thou shalt brace up thy son and daughter to do their duty in the holy estate, instead of regarding them as martyrs because they have discovered that, verily, marriage is no picnic.

Ninth: Thou shalt smite upon the cymbals and sing songs of joy because thy children love their husbands and wives better than they do thee, for this proveth that they have found peace and happiness in matrimony and that the divorce court is afar off.

Tenth: Thou shalt treat thy daughter-in-law, and thy son-in-law as thou wouldst have some other woman treat thy son and daughter when they become her in-laws.

Are these hard sayings, Oh, woman, who is qualifying for the most difficult role on earth? Believe me, they are only good sense and good feeling, but they contain the whole of the law and the prophets on how to get along with the stranger, who is about to come into your family, and on whom so much of your future happiness must depend.

For, in the conflict between mothers and in-laws, it is the mother who, in the end, loses out. She loses if her child sides against her, and is alienated from her. And she doubly loses out if she makes discord between husband and wife, and breaks up a home, and so wrecks her son's or daughter's life.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance to every mother with married children to preserve what diplomats call the "entente cordiale" with her in-laws, and the only way this can possibly be done is by avoiding the disastrous experiment of ever trying to live together.

It is so much easier to admire people whose every weakness is not continually thrust upon our notice. There is so much less friction when our little ways and peculiarities do not come in hourly conflict with some one else's little ways and peculiarities. So many people are so delightful for an hour and such bores if we have a day of their society.

This applies to all humanity, but it goes double for in-laws, whose liking for each other almost invariably depends upon how little they see of each other. Hence wise is the mother who keeps her own home, or goes to live in a boarding-house, or the Asylum for Lone Females, when her children marry, rather than become that bane of contention, a mother-in-law on the hearth stone.

Another long step toward getting along with in-laws could be taken by mothers if they would refrain from being jealous of the man their daughter marries and the girl their son marries. It is strange that so many mothers indulge in this silly form of jealousy, because every woman knows from her own experience that the love one gives one's mate and the love one gives one's parents are two entirely different passions that bear no more relation to one another than milk does to champagne.

Indeed, so far from marriage taking children's love from their mothers, it heightens it, for it is only after men and women take upon themselves the serious business of life that they realize what a mother's love and sacrifice and unselfishness really mean and they appreciate her at her true worth.

Yet in spite of this knowledge, it is mother jealousy that makes women eternally find fault, and nag their in-laws until they make enemies of those whom they should have made friends.

Finally, remember, O, Mother-in-law, to treat your in-laws as you would have some other women treat your children.

When your daughter marries you pray her mother-in-law won't live with her; that her mother-in-law will be cordial and affectionate and take her to her heart instead of keeping her at arms length; that her mother-in-law won't go snooping around the garbage can measuring the depth of the potato parings; that her mother-in-law won't think a young girl should have no pretty clothes or good times, but just be content to be a domestic drudge.

And you pray your son's mother-in-law will not settle herself upon him, and that she won't think all a man is good for is to make money for an extravagant wife to spend, and that she won't nag and fret him, and object every time he lights a cigarette, and tell him how bad everything he likes is, for his digestion.

And you pray the mother-in-laws your children get will be wise, big, gentle hearted, forbearing women who will be towers of strength in every time of trouble, and real mothers to their adopted as well as their own sons and daughters.

Well, just answer that prayer, for your own in-laws, and your son's and daughter's-in-law mothers will arise and bless you.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: Has a "one term" plank ever been incorporated in the platform of the Republican or Democratic party? H. K. B.

Answer: In 1912, the Democratic platform contained the following plank: "We favor a single Presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an admendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for re-election, and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

Q.: How much business is actually done with cash? H. U.

A.: In large cities it is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the commercial business is done by checks and drafts, less than 10 per cent being done with cash.

Q.: What stone is the best imitation of a diamond? D. P. B.

A.: The nearest and best imitation of a diamond is a white sapphire.

Q.: Is a screw by itself a machine—I mean one not connected to any part of machinery? L. N. O.

A.: A machine is an instrument for obtaining mechanical advantage in doing useful work. A common screw is an inclined plane and as such is regarded by physicists as a machine, since it is an example of the foregoing principle.

Q.: When was the greatest amount of railroad construction accomplished? E. R. D.

A.: The great railroad-building period was between 1880 and 1900, when 100,078 miles of new railroad were built. Many of these were not profitable, since traffic had to be built up, and an average of about twenty-five railroads were in the hands of the receivers during this period. From 1900 to 1910 was a period of great railroad prosperity, and the number of roads in the hands of receivers annually averaged about ten. The increase in mileage between 1900 and 1910 was 47,083 miles. Beginning with 1910, the number of receiverships increased, and between 1910 and 1918 averaged thirteen annually, with about fifteen foreclosures annually. The year of greatest new mileage was 1887, when 12,878 miles were constructed. In 1918 only 721 miles were built, which is the lowest new mileage since 1861.

Q.: What State ranks first educationally? R. G. T.

A.: According to a recent survey, Montana ranked first, with 75.8 on a basis of 100 per cent efficiency.

Q.: What has been the increase of housing facilities in this country? D. E. L.

A.: Since 1915 there has been a little less than 10 per cent increase in housing facilities.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Sees a Better Day.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, says: "The public have no rights that are superior to the toilers' right to live and defend himself against oppression."

In other words, Mr. Gompers amplifies the famous, or infamous remark of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, which the present generation may not remember, "the public be damned." Vanderbilt was much more brief and terse in the expression of his opinion, but the voice of Gompers is the voice of Vanderbilt, so far as the public and their rights are concerned. The appreciation of each is identical in sentiment.

Although not a Republican in politics, I rejoice in the fact that the Chicago convention had the courage to turn down Gompers's arrogant demands in behalf of labor. Nowhere on earth are the rights of labor more respected than in the United States; the highest wages are paid here; the only class distinctions are those which labor itself, or some of its protagonists, would establish, and yet Gompers and others would deny equal rights and privileges enjoyed by labor to the 94 per cent of the American people who do not belong to either the capitalistic bund or the labor union. This 94 per cent of the American people have ample reason to be sore and restive in spirit, because of labor unionism and the tyranny of capital. In every strike, in every walkout, in every lockout, the burdens entailed are passed on to the bread, but suffering backs of the public—the ultimate sackholders, ever and always.

Always, until very recently, this 94 per cent has been inarticulate, but it is finding its voice, and in the coming November election it will manifest itself in no uncertain manner.

The present Democratic administration has pandered to labor, agreeing quickly to the exploitation of the great middle class of the American people whenever Gompers has demanded it, the administration leaders believing they could safely do so, and, having made themselves solid with labor chiefs, thereby secure another lease of power, and pass the additional tax burdens to the blistered backs of a voiceless multitude.

I believe in one big union—the union of the great public—the 94 per cent of the people, against the oppressions of labor unionism or capitalistic profiteers, whether they be found in Washington on Wall street, Los Angeles or Boston, or wheresoever they are found. The events of the past year or two have amply demonstrated the existence of both, and it is small wonder the people are ready to exclaim, "a plague on both your houses."

The arrogance of the demands and exactions of capital and labor have increased, are increasing and ought to be diminished. And I may be permitted to express the belief that the American people at last are alive to the grave dangers that threaten them through an utter disregard of the fundamental principles upon which this republic is founded, and that they will return the government to the hands of wise and capable men, men whose Americanism is untainted by Red radicalism or Bolshevism, but whose devotion to Republican principles insures equal and exact justice to all.

Away with the wild theorists and impracticable idealists, who have impeded true progress, encouraged by an inept and ineluctable government, and let us have an era of reason and common sense. With such a return the sunshine of a real and not a fictitious prosperity will again envelop this great land.

OBSERVER.

Passing the Buck.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is a fine thing to have laws, but I opine that it is still finer to have machinery for enforcing such laws, and better still to make it possible for people who seek to file complaints under such laws to know who to take their cases to, in other words, how to start the machinery.

For instance, I have a grievance against the fruit man (need I say it was a Jap?) who defrauded me by placing a lot of fine large, perfect, ripe, enticing cherries on the top of the box, and a lot of mean, small, imperfect, unripe fruit under that top layer. I am determined to have him punished for deceiving me. I call up the Federal District Attorney. He refers me to an unnamed person in the Hall of Records, or to the Prosecuting Attorney. I call the office of the Prosecuting Attorney. They refer me to the office of the City Prosecutor. I call the office of the City Prosecutor. They refer me to the Department of Weights and Measures. I call the Department of Weights and Measures. They refer me to the Department of Horticulture. I call the Department of Horticulture. Yes, it is their duty to investigate such complaints, but the man whose duty it is to receive such complaints is out performing his duty as an investigator. If I will call in the morning he may be in to take the complaint and investigate it.

Now, I leave it to you if you wouldn't pretty nearly drop the matter and let Honorable Brown Bunco go ahead making monkeys out of his betters. Yours truly, M. F. M.

Looking for the "Kick."

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Liquid refreshments with a "kick" seem to be the main thoughts and, looked for, enjoyment of the youths of our fair city today. What causes this, is the question of the majority of mothers whose sons stagger in at 2 or 3 a.m., and demand the usual restorative, which was used before our time, the cold towel and a pitcher of ice water. What caused this? Ask the prohibitionist.

Hair tonic, spirits of niter and other alcoholic beverages are obtainable at any drug dispensary and a large quantity of "white mule" can be extracted. This furnishes the "kick" looked for by the younger set when the real goods is out of reach or not within the depth of their trouser's pocket.

Diluted poisonous wood alcohol, which is sometimes called first-class bonded whisky by the average bootlegger, sells at from $20 to $30 a quart, and does a thousand times as much harm to the youth's constitution at the price he pays for his enjoyment.

The prohibitionist is to blame for this condition, but still retains the respect of the mothers and sisters in his community, although he is the cause of many a heartache and sleepless night.

Before this vermin began to spread the youth of our city seldom thought about refreshments with a "kick," but found their amusement at the popular theaters and social entertainments accompanied by mother, sister or a girl friend, approved by his family.

The prohibitionist usually is a stiff over-fed individual, who obtains his livelihood off the people he has hoodwinked into believing the doctrine he preaches, called the "Hell Upon Earth." Most of these vermin have their own private wine cellars and laugh behind their hands, while licking their chops over an excellent glass of wine or whisky paid for by the sleeping public, who has not awakened to the fact that it are being swindled out of its rights by a peddler of canceled hot air. ROY GILL.

Autos Should Stop.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In all the eastern cities that I have ever been in I noticed one thing that the people out here do not seem to see. I think there ought to be a law passed to forbid the autos from racing past when the fire engines are going to a fire. Many times out here I have seen the autos dart past the engines. Of course this forces the firemen to go a little slower to avoid collisions with the other machines. Many times a few minutes would have saved a large sum of money in buildings and material. Also in some of the fires lives as well as property depend on the fire department to save them.

A READER.

The Only Way.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Everyone seems to be howling about the Japs, wanting them thrown out, their property confiscated, notice that the state pays always howling about ones that give them the most. Everyone seems that they are trying to them. As you go along will notice the Japs have trade. They charge and sometimes more than stores. The only way to rid of them is to patronize Americans.

LARGE assortment of beads for art work, suits and Company, Manufacturers, 218 W

GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU CAN SAVE WITHOUT A CAR.



SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—[Advertisement.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

Footwear for all Outdoors



Our present stock of summer outing footwear is the largest, finest and most comprehensive in the history of our store. The selections were made with careful discrimination—and the element of style was not overlooked.

Milady need not sacrifice trimness, daintiness and smartness when she wears Gude's outing footwear.

RIDING BOOTS

1. Fashionable tan Russia riding boots, $47.50. Smart, black Russia riding boots, $37.50.

MOUNTAIN AND HIKING FOOTWEAR

2. A trim mountain boot of medium shade, soft chrome leather—of sturdy Nap-a-tan construction; a very comfortable and flexible boot that will give long service. The 15-in. boot is $14.50, the 12-inch boot is $11 and the 7-inch boot is $8.

GOLF, COUNTRY CLUB AND SEASHORE WEAR

3. A splendid golfing boot in soft chrome tan calf at $15.00.
4. A white buck oxford with black or tan Russia trimming, rubber sole and spring heel at $16.
5. White buck oxford with rubber sole and spring heel; wing tip; priced at $13.50.
6. A tan Russia oxford with rubber sole and spring heel at $12.00.

SPORT OXFORDS

7. A white buck oxford with black or tan Russia trimming at $18.50. A fine white canvas oxford with white buck trimming at $15.00.
8. White buck with black or tan Russia trimmings at $18.50, and allover white buck oxfords at $17.50.
White canvas oxfords with white buck trimming at $15.
The five Sports Oxfords listed under the numbers 7 and 8 are made by Cousins of New York.
9. White buck oxfords at $12.50; a white buck oxford with black or tan trimmings at $13.50.
10. White nubuck oxfords at $9.50.
11. White nubuck oxfords at $9.50. A canvas oxford at $7.50.
12. Cousins' fine white canvas oxfords at $12.50.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

JUNE WHITE SALE

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Open All Day Saturday

$1.00 Undermuslins for 75c

Women's envelope chemises, bloomers, drawers and corset covers will be included in this special sale Monday. Neatly trimmed garments, $1.00 values, for 75c.

$1.50 Undermuslins for $1.00

In this lot there will be gowns, envelope chemises and bloomers in many styles trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$3.00 Undermuslins for $1.95

Gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and pajamas in beautiful qualities of muslin, batiste and crepe in white, pink and figured effects. $2.00 values for $1.95.

$3.95 Undermuslins for $2.95

Women's gowns, envelope chemises, pajamas and petticoats made of batiste, Windsor crepe and muslins—pink, white and figured patterns. Many are sample garments of remarkable quality. $3.95 values for $2.95.



$4.00 Silk Envelope Chemises $2.95

Women's envelope chemises of crepe de chine. Several styles, most of them have camisole tops. Pink or white. Specials for Monday, $2.95.

$1.50 Camisoles for $1.00

There are several styles in this sale of regular $1.50 camisoles for $1.00. Made of wash satin trimmed with lace and ribbon. All sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Art Goods

—CROCHET COTTON, Dexter's Silko crochet cottons, in white and colors; all sizes; 10c balls for 12½c

—STAMPED GUEST TOWELS, a variety of pretty designs; 25c values for 40c

—STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS; fine quality nainsook stamped in an assortment of pretty designs. $3.00 values for $2.00

—SMALL TRIMMING BEADS; a fine variety of good colors; 15c bottles for 12½c

—STAMPED PILLOW COVERS; tan scalloped pillow covers; 75c values 85c

—NEW FILET LACE SCARFS, an assortment of patterns. $2.50 values $1.85

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Gloves

—ELBOW LENGTH CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES; splendid imitations of the real doeskin gloves. Washable. White, gray, natural and beaver. $3.50 values; the pair..... $2.50

—SILK GLOVES; gold, pongee, gray, brown and brown. Heavy quality with double finger tips. $3.00 values; the pair..... $2.00

—ELBOW LENGTH CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; white, gray and mode. $2.00 values; the pair..... $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

For the Little Tots

—ROMPERS AND CREEPERS of gingham in plain colors, checks and plaids; 6 months or open knee. 6 mo. to 3 year sizes. $1.50 values for $1.00

—GOWNS AND PAJAMAS of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery. 4 to 12 year sizes. $1.50 values for $1.00

—DRESSES, country styles of gingham and chambray in white and colors. 2 to 6 year sizes. $2.50 and $3.00 values for $1.95

—DRESSES, of plain blue gingham of good quality. 6 mo. to 3 year sizes. $1.00 values for 50c

—PLAYSUITS, BLOOMERS, pink and blue chambray, top and knee. 4 to 12 year sizes. 75c values for..... 50c

Trimmed Hats $5

Reduced from $8.50 to $12.50



Extraordinary values and smart styles are always features of Hale's Millinery Sales — but you can imagine when we take hats that are marked $8.50 to $12.50 and reduce them to $5.00 there is going to be a sensational affair. Here are some of the hats that will be offered:

—Large straw hats with flower trimmings.
—Silk sport hats with milan hemp facings.
—Hats with black lisere crowns and white Georgette crepe brims that are embroidered.

Untrimmed Hat Shapes for $1.00

There is a large assortment, values up to $4.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Sheets, Towels, etc.

60c Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size, special..... 50c
65c Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch size, special..... 55c
$2.40 Bleached Sheets, 72x90-inch size, special.. $1.95
$2.65 Double Bed Sheets, 81x90-inch size, special.. $2.25
$3.25 Blea. and Seamless Sheets, 81x90-inch size.. $3.00
$3.00 Blea. and Seamless Sheets, 81x90-inch size.. $2.65
60c Pillow Casing, unbleached, special price, yd.... 50c
40c Bleached Muslin, yard wide, Sale price, yd... 35c
35c Unbleached Muslin, yard wide. Sale price, yd. 30c
75c Plain White Union Linen, 36 inches wide, yd... 60c
30c Toweling, glass checks, bleached and unbleached linen and cotton toweling. Sale price..... 25c
30c Huck Hand Towels, specials for Monday, each.. 25c
75c Bath Towels, large size Turkish towels, special.. 65c
$1.25 Mercerized Table Damask, sale price, the yd. $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Gingham Dresses $5

Plaid gingham frocks for women. Pretty street styles with round necks and white collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. Monday specials at $5.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons for $1.75

Women's bungalow aprons of plaid Amoskeag ginghams. Neat styles; $2.50 values for $1.75 Monday.

—$2.75 BUNGALOW APRONS of plaid ginghams. Specials for Monday's sale $2.25
—55c SMALL TIE APRONS of percale in medium and dark colors. Special 35c

Women's $3.50 House Dresses $2.95

EXTRA SIZES, 48 TO 50 BUST MEASURE

Neat styles trimmed, small plaids trimmed with plain colors. Three-quarter sleeve. House dresses worth $3.50. Hale specials, $2.95.

White Gabardine Wash Skirts $7.00

EXTRA SIZES UP TO 40 WAIST MEASURE

Women's white gabardine wash skirts in extra large sizes. Good styles slightly gathered at the back; separate belt. Hale specials at $7.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor

Boys' Wash Suits for $1.95



Wash suits that are worth $2.50 and $3.00 have been reduced in price because we are closing out our boys' department—we have no room to give it. Oliver Twist and Norfolk styles in white and colors. 2 to 6-year sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS, Jersey knit, pink or white, $1.00 values for 65c
—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, Jersey knit. Cuinfy cut style with tape trimmed top and tight knee. $1.25 values for $1.00
—NAZARETH WAISTS for children. 60c, regularly. Special Monday..... 3 for $1.00
—WOMEN'S VESTS. Swiss ribbed, pink of white. Bodice or regulation tops. 75c values 50c
—WOMEN'S VESTS, Jersey and Swiss ribbed. All sizes. 50c values..... 3 for $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S silk and fiber stockings, in black, gray and fawn. $1.50 values; pair $1.35
—WOMEN'S Burson cotton stockings in out sizes. Ribbed tops; black and white; sizes 9 to 10½; the pair..... 65c
—WOMEN'S openwork and two-toned stockings of silk and fiber in black and colors. Sale price, the pair.... $1.75
—CHILDREN'S cotton stockings; white; sizes 6 to 9½; 35c values; the pair..... 15c
—WOMEN'S cotton stockings; black and balbriggan; 35c values; the pair 29c
—MEN'S cotton sox; black, sizes 9½ to 11½. Sale price, the pair 20c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$7.50 Georgette Waists $6.00

Georgette crepe waists in a large selection of lovely styles will be offered at this price Monday. Some are beaded and some are hand embroidered. White, flesh and other colors.

—UP TO $6.00 WAISTS of Georgette crepe in white, flesh and several other colors. Up-to-date styles with long and short sleeves. Special $3.95
—$4.50 PONGEE WAISTS, tailored style with hylo and sailor collars. Sizes up to 46. Special $3.50
—$6.00 SMOCKS, clever styles of crash, beach cloth, voile, linene and crepe in all the popular colors. Monday specials $2.95
—$2.00 WHITE VOILE WAISTS, tucked, lace trimmed and embroidered. Sizes up to 54. Specials for Monday $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Toilet Ware

—HAIR BRUSHES with backs and handles of grained white ivory. Slightly imperfect; $7.00 values $4.50
—HAND MIRRORS, oval glass, back and long handle of grained white ivory. Slightly imperfect; $8.00 values $6.00
—DRESSING COMBS, of grained white ivory; 75c values for 50c

Powder Puffs 15c Values for 10c

28c Tube of Kolynos Dental Cream Special, 20c

Wash Goods

—DRESS VOILES; regularly 90c. Special Monday price, the yard 65c
—DRESS VOILES; regularly $1.20. Special Monday price, the yard 85c
—DRESS VOILES; regularly $1.25. Special Monday price, the yard $1.00
—DRESS VOILES; regularly $1.40. Special Monday price, the yard $1.15
—DRESS VOILES; regularly $1.50. Special Monday price, the yard $1.25

Remnants of Dress Voiles Marked by the Piece From 25c to $1.00 a Yard

—WHITE VOILES, striped patterns. $1.00 values. Sale price, the yard..... 65c
—WHITE FLAXONS, checked and plaid. 32 inches wide. $1.15 value, the yard..... 85c
—WHITE ORGANDIE in plaids. Worth $1.00. Sale price, the yard..... 75c
—WHITE GOODS, voiles, dimities, dotted Swisses, and madras. 65c values. The yard..... 48c
—GINGHAMS, plaids and plain colors. Worth 50c. Sale price, the yard..... 40c
—GINGHAMS, pretty dress plaids. Worth $1.25. Sale price, the yard..... $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard, New Idea, Designer Patterns

Girls' $8.50 White Dresses, $5.00

Pretty white summer frocks of voile and organdie trimmed with lace and ribbon. 8 to 14 year sizes. $8.50 values for $5.00 Monday.

Girls' $3.95 Smocks for $2.95

Crepe smocks in light colors. Pretty styles in 8 to 16 year sizes. $3.95 values for $2.95.

Girls' Middy Skirts for $2.95

Pleated white middy skirts for girls of 8 to 16 years. Hale specials at just $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Ribbons

—Moire, plain taffeta, striped, checked and fancy Dresden ribbons, in a good range of colors. 60c value; the yard 35c
—CHILDREN'S HAIRBOWS, in a variety of pretty shades. 90c values for 50c
—HEAVY BROCADED RIBBONS of a handsome quality for bags, vests, sashes and camisoles. Up to $10.00 values. The yard $5.00

(Hale's—Main Floor

In response to the many requests of our patrons we have entered into a new contract with the makers of

Columbia Medallions

There are thousands of Columbia Medallions already in Los Angeles homes and many more seem anxious to obtain them. —Read this remarkable offer:

$2.00 Imperishable Columbia Medallions FREE



When you have purchased goods from any section of our store to the amount of $30.00 we will have made for you, free of charge a Columbia Medallion in steel-tone finish.

Bring in Your Photos and Have Them Copied. They Last for All Time. Size 6¼x6¼ Inches.

Ask Any Clerk for A Columbia Medallion Card

The COLUMBIA method of copying your picture and then mounting the copy on specially prepared metal makes it imperishable. The complete medallion is so like a miniature that it would be difficult for you to really tell the difference. It can be washed, just like these wonderful works of art! And it, too, LASTS FOR ALL TIME. The real treasures of life are stored in the faces of loved ones. Columbia medallions are dear possessions. They tell the story truly and are imperishable. Your original picture is not marred in the least, so you need not hesitate to entrust your most cherished photographs to us for reproduction.

—Start Monday! Ask for a Columbia Medallion Card and be sure to have all your purchases punched on it at Medallion Desk, Fourth Floor.

June Garment Clearance of 500 Suits and Dresses at Sharply Reduced Prices

Up to $35.00 SUITS
Up to $37.50 DRESSES $24.75

Up to $45.00 SUITS
Up to $49.50 DRESSES $32.50

SUITS AT $24.75

Suits of fine all-wool Jersey, serge, gabardine and silvertones. Tailored, sport and novelty models in all sizes from 34 to 42. Up to $35.00 values for $24.75.

SUITS AT $32.50

A splendid range of handsome and distinctive styles to select from. Suits of serge, velour, gabardine and tricotine in navy, tan, gray, brown and Copenhagen. Sizes up to 46.

DRESSES AT $24.75

Beaded, ruffled and braided styles of taffeta and satin in all the favorite colors. All sizes. Up to $37.50 values reduced to $24.75 for Monday's Sale.

DRESSES AT $32.50

Handsome tricolette dresses, beaded Georgette dresses and charming frocks of charmeuse and crepe meteor. Many are worth as high as $49.50. Special Monday, $32.50.

Dress Goods

—$6.00 TRICOTINE, medium and dark navy blue. 56 inches wide. Sale price, yd. ... $4.95
—$3.25 SICILIAN, dark and medium tan. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $2.50
—$7.50 LARGE CHECKS, in good colors. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $4.95
—$6.50 CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, in a good range of colors. 49 inches wide. The yd. $4.95
—HUNTSMEN'S RED VELOUR, for short jackets. 56 inches wide. $7.50 value $6.75
—$2.25 NAVY STORM SERGE, good weight. The yd. $2.00
—$5.75 FRENCH SERGE with tailor finish. 56 inches wide. $4.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.00 All-silk Crepe de Chine $1.69 Yard

Crepe de chines of an excellent quality at a very low price. They are all silk and 40 inches wide. And the color range is very comprehensive, including all the most wanted shades as well as plenty of white, pink and black. A grade that you would consider a good value at $3.00. A big feature for Monday at $1.69 a yard.

—ALL SILK SATIN DE LUXE, 40 inches wide. Taupe, brown, plum, navy, gray and black. Worth $5.00; sale price, yard... $3.75
—ALL SILK STRIPED SHIRTING, wide and narrow striped of various colors on white grounds; 33 inches wide. The yard... $2.95
—$2.75 GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 inches wide. White, flesh and cream color. A very serviceable quality. The yard $1.75
—LADYFAIRE WASH SATIN, a cotton satin that has the luster of the high priced silk satins. White and flesh color; yard.... $1.45
—SILK CREPE SHIRTINGS, a good heavy crepe in light and medium colors, with pretty satin stripes; 34 inches wide. The yard $2.50
—BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE; a non-crushable finish is a striking feature of this satin. 40 inches wide; worth $5.00; sale price $3.45
—PURE SILK WASH SATINS, wear and launder splendidly. White, ivory and pink for waists, dresses and underwear; 36 inches wide; yard $2.95
—TAFFETAS AND SATIN MESSALINES, in street and evening shades; 36 inches wide. Hale's special price, the yard..... $2.95

Buy Rugs On Our Easy Payment Plan

$47.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE, FOR $39.75
$60.00 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE $50.00
$85.00 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE $68.25
$75.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, HANDSOME PATTERNS, 9x12 FT. $62.75
$95.00 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE, FOR $82.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—$4.00 BEDSPREADS, white crochet bedspreads with plain hem $2.59
—$5.50 BEDSPREADS, white crochet bedspreads, scalloped edge and cut corners. Sale price $4.25
—$10.00 BEDSPREADS, fine satin spreads for twin beds. Hale specials $7.95
—$7.50 BLANKETS, wool finished plaids, 72x84 inch. Pr. $5.75
—$12.50 BLANKETS, white and plaids. 66x80 inch. Pr. $8.95
—$11.00 BLANKETS, grey, 70x80 inch. Pair $7.95
—$15.00 BLANKETS, wool mixed Plaids. Pr. $10.95

$18.75 Mattresses for $15.00

Felted cotton mattresses with fancy ticking covers. Roll edge. 40 lb. weight. $18.75 values for just $15.00 Monday.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Brenlin Window Shades are Cheapest in the end for they wear longest.

Draperies

—$1.15 CURTAIN NETS, figured filet nets, 45 ins. wide..... 85c
—65c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain, 36 inches wide..... 50c
—$1.25 CURTAIN MADRAS, colored, figured, 36 inches wide..... $1.00
—$1.25 CURTAIN MADRAS, cream, figured, 45 inches wide..... $1.00
—40c CURTAIN SCRIM with band border, 36 inches wide..... 29c
—75c CRETONNES in pleasing patterns and colors.. 49c
—$1.25 CRETONNES. Special Monday, the yard..... 75c
—$5.00 DRAPERY VELOUR, plain colors. Yard..... $3.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Up to $2.50 Corsets for $2.00

Monday there will be a clean-up sale of discontinued models. Elastic top and low bust corsets of good quality coutil in flesh color and white.

—75c LACE BRASSIERES, hook front styles; and bandeaux of mesh and fancy materials. Sizes 34 to 46 in the assortment 50c
—SANITARY APRONS of pure rubber or waterproof materials, and sanitary belts of elastic and satine. White or flesh color. Special 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

40 "S. AND H." STAMPS WITH $1.00 PURCHASE. OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE.

LAST DAY

In Great Vacation Contest—Monday

—BROTHERS HAVE ARRANGED NOTABLE FINISH!

NEXT Monday will mark the final day of one of the most widely known and hardest fought contests between the Pals and the Brothers in the history of the Fifth Street Store. The last day's business will be in charge of the Brothers and they have compiled a list of bargains that are truly a fitting climax to so notable an event—for further proof of this we invite you to come Monday and see for yourself.

Satin de Luxe

Regular $5.50 Grade

VERY fine quality imperial satin de luxe in rich deep black only. Yard wide; limit 6 yards to customer. On sale while 350 yards last, Monday. **$2.00**

$2 to $6 Wool Remts. $1

1-2 to 6-yard lengths in serges, broadcloths, silvertones, fancy suitings and coatings, plaid skirts, etc., in 40 to 56-inch widths. On sale while 500 yards last.

Rmnt. Linole

$2.75 [illegible]

NEW shipment of quality inlaid linoleum in practical short lengths arrived at the moment. All perfect and good range of choice patterns $2.75 quality Monday, 98c yd.

$45 Brussels Rugs

About 50 of these fine tapestry rugs will be sold at this price. All perfect, in many good patterns popular size, 9x12 ft.

$2.25 Shirting at 98c

Silk and Cotton Mixture.

AT THIS ridiculously low price for Brothers' Monday we expect to sell thousands of yards of this fine silk mixed, silk fibre and satin striped shirting. All 33 inches wide and in a wide range of wide or narrow stripes; plain colors or fancy designs.

$2.50 Fancy Silk Mixtures $1.19

One thousand yards of this yard-wide silk and linen weave reduced Monday. Beautiful brocaded and floral designs on many colored grounds.



$1.50, $2 Georgene 75c

Yard-wide silk and cotton crepe in a most attractive line of floral patterns and dotted designs similar to those found in georgette.

Silk and Cotton Crepe 59c

Beautiful yard-wide chiffon crepe in white, pink, coral and fifteen other staple shades. Splendid material for lingerie and underwear.

$1.25 Shirting 69c

Richly mercerized heavy weight shirting in a big assortment of colored stripes and fancy patterns; 33 inches wide.

Georgette Hats

Hand Made Models in White or Pink.

ONE of the most beautiful lots of millinery we have offered in seasons at such a price—many of them being worth as high as $15. Made of finest Georgette in wide brim style with soft draped crown; trimmed with yarns, drapes and fancy stitching. Also about 50 transparent hats of braid and maline included. Choice, Monday, $7.50. **$7.50**



Banded Hats at $1.98

Splendid collection of double brim porcupine braids in dark colors, and domestic Milans in black and colors. Pipings and other rough braids in light colors. Sailors and other good styles. All banded and ready to wear. Marked to $4. Monday $1.98.

Transparent Braid at $1.00

Excellent quality braid in 6, 10 and 12-yard bolts. Black only. Regular $2 and $3 quality Monday $1.

Footwear $3.98

"Checks," Women's $6.50, $8.50 Prs.

GREAT new stock has been received for Brothers' Monday and includes high-grade boots, pumps and oxfords of patent, calf and vici kid with French, military, Cuban and Louis heels; black or brown. Also white footwear of Nile cloth, nubuck, dressed kid and canvas in various styles for sports or dress wear. Factory checks of $6.50 to $8.50 footwear, Monday, $3.98. **$3.98**

Children's Footwear $1.50

Hundreds of pairs factory checks, worth up to $4. For boys will be shoes of gunmetal, vici and patent with narrow or broad toe; sizes to 5½. For girls we will have white island duck, nubuck and kid or vici kid, gunmetal and patent shoes, pumps and Mary Janes in black. Most sizes. $1.50.

One Price on Garments

Remarkable Sale Monday of Fashionable Coats, Suits and Dresses



Suits at $17.00

Models Marked Up to $35.

THE BROTHERS are responsible for this unusual reduction and included in the assortment will be suits that have not sold nearly so low as this so far this season. Materials include wool jerseys, wool serges and wool poplins. The jerseys are in slipon or tuxedo style in heather mixtures of plain colors of tan, Pekin, brown, etc. The serges and poplins come in tan, brown, navy and black. Sizes to 44. Regular $25 to $35 suits Monday only $17.

$17.00



We are agents for Standard Patterns.

400 Dresses at $17.00

Crepe de Chines, etc., Worth to $39.50.

INCLUDED in this assortment of dresses will be many samples every one of which is worth fully double its price Monday. Materials are made up of beaded Georgettes, crepe de chines, taffetas, sport jerseys, tricolettes, etc. Shades of turquoise, pink, tan, Pekin, Copen, brown, navy, black and white. Choice Monday only $17.

Sport Coats at $17.00

Mostly Silk Lined; Worth to $35.

FINE assortment of coats, about half of them being beautifully silk lined. Materials include velours, light Bolivias, etc. Then there are handsome Polos in three-quarter length and in the popular chow shade. All nifty sport models with leather belts, large patch pocket and trimmed with buttons. Coats worth up to $35 Monday only at $17.

Jersey Coats $9.75

While 200 Last.

MODELS worth up to $19.50. Made of best quality wool jerseys with inverted pleats or box pleats in back; tuxedo front with 2 patch pockets. In red, brown, Copen, black, navy and green. Sizes to 42. None exchanged.

$9.75

Sport Skirts $9.75

While 95 Last.

SMALL quantity of beautiful skirts, worth to $19.50. Materials include 1920 Fan-ta-si, Dew Kist, Baronette satin, crepe de chine, Paulette, etc. In white, gray, pink, blue, rose, etc. Many styles; none exchanged.

Early Bird Values on Sale at 9 A.M.

Skirts at $2.19
Values to $5 in silk poplins, serges, wool mixed plaids, etc. Many colors and styles; broken sizes to 34. While 200 last.

Women's Silk Hose 50c
Values to $2 in broken lines, mis-mates and mussed hose; plain or fancy silk fibre; several colors; till 20 dozen are sold.

Women's Un. Suits 39c
75c $1 line white cotton; low neck, sleeveless; all sizes. While 50 garments last.

Women's Hose 10c
Values to 35c; in mussed and some imperfect lisle finish cotton hose; reinforced; all sizes. While 10 dozen last.

Hope Muslin 29c
Regular 45c, good weight, yard wide. Remt. lengths up to 7 yards. Only 100 yards at this price.

$2.75 Table Cloths $1.19
Just about 25 mercerized pattern cloths at this reduction; beautiful patterns; size 58x63 inches.

$2 Corduroy $1.19
300 yards beautiful dress corduroy at this price. 33 and 36 inches wide. White, rose, brown, tan, etc.

$1.50 Squares 89c
Beautiful Battenberg squares; 32 inch size. Only 100 will sell Monday at 89c, 4th floor.

Emb. Cotton 5c Doz.
If perfect would sell 2 for 5c; assorted colors. While 50 dozen skeins last Monday, 5c dozen.

10c Rope Silk 5c
Good quality rope silk in a wide range of wanted colors. 5c each until 500 skeins are sold.

$1, $2 Kimonos, 79c
Just 50 kimonos of crepe or lawn at this reduction. Plain or floral patterns; asst. sizes.

$2, $2.50 Dresses $1.49
Housedress of gingham in pretty plaids; light and dark colors. Several styles, sizes to 46. 100 on sale at $1.49.

$2, $2.50 Aprons, $1.39
Ginghams and percales in many styles; light and dark figured patterns. Few plaids; sizes to 46. While 100 last.

49c Galatea at 25c
Perfect, heavy quality galatea in good size mill lengths; light tan shade. 500 yards reduced to 25c.

25c Men's Collars 10c
25 dozen men's linen collars in good styles and most every size. Limit 10 to customer.

55c Oilcloth at 29c
Good size remnant lengths oilcloth in colored fancy figures. While 200 yards last.

Waists at $2.9

Values to $5; Taffetas, Pongees, Etc.

ONLY the weight of Brothers' Day is responsible for such a value on fine silk waists. Lot includes tub silks, taffetas and [illegible] with or without collar; round neck and short sleeves; [illegible] white and other shades. Sizes to 46. Monday only $2.98.

Blouses at $3.98

Smart Styles Worth to $6.00.

MADE of taffeta, tricolette, crepe de chine and silk pongee. Many styles, including over-waist effects with round neck and short sleeves; some have collars; complete line of new colors; sizes to 46.



$6.50 Silk Blouses at $4.98

New line of dainty tricolettes, crepe de chine and silk taffetas. Plain and embroidered patterns; many light or dark colors. Sizes to 46.

$3.50 and $4.00 Smocks at $2.25

Many new models of linen and voile in plain and embroidered patterns. Round or V neck, with or without collar. Several pretty shades.

Sweaters $4.9

Soiled or Damaged; While 30 Last.

YOU will note that the quantity is small and the value exceptional, so if you would participate be here early Monday. Many worth up to $15. Made of fine quality silk, but have become soiled or damaged. In green, blue, purple, black, etc. [illegible] While they last Monday only, $4.98.

Art Goods Specials

Many Big Values; 4th Floor.



$2.75 Finish Jap. Tablecloth, 48x48-in.	$1.59
$5.50 Finish Jap. Tablecloth, 72x72-in.	$2.98
$5.50 Tapestry Table Scarfs, finished	$3.59
$1.25 Stamped Centerpieces, Monday	89c
$2.00 Stamped Pillow Cases, special	$1.59
$1 Stamped Children's Night Gowns	85c
$2.50 Stamped Night Gowns for women	$1.75
37 1-2c Ball Shetland Floss, in all colors	25c
47 1-2c Ball Saxony Yarn, pink, blue, etc.	35c
50c Skein Yarn, gray and khaki only	29c
$1.80 Box of Silko Crochet Cotton	$1.50
$1.25 Ecru Linen, 18, 20, 22 inches, yard	75c

Silk Hose $1.2

$2.50 Grade; Few Imperfect.

ABOUT 3000 pairs pure thread silk and fiber silk hose have been ordered in price for Monday. Plain, lace or dropstitch [illegible] range of colors; full fashioned and mock seams; all sizes.



$1, $1.50 Women's Hose

Cleaning up broken mercerized lisle and fibres; black, white and several colors. Few lace styles; reinforced; all sizes.

50c and 75c Women's Hose

Broken lines seamless and mock seam cotton in assorted colors. Reinforced [illegible] toes; regular and out sizes.

$2.50 Silk Hose $1.75

Beautiful quality pure thread silk [illegible] hose in black and colors; wide [illegible] garter top; all sizes.

$2.50 Union Suits $1.35

"Gilet Edge" made silk lisle union suits in white [illegible] Low neck and sleeveless; all sizes.

Sheets at $2.65

Regular $3 Line; Size 81x99 Inches.

AN ideal sheet for hotels and large size beds reduced for Monday only. Made of fine quality heavy weight muslin, fully bleached and seamless. Regular $3 grade Monday only $2.65.



$2.85 Sheets $2.49

Heavy weight fully bleached seamless sheets of high-grade muslin. Size 81x90 inches.

$75c Pil. Case 59c

Good weight fully bleached embroidered case in hemmed stitched or scalloped edge. In popular size.

79c Towels 55c

Large size honeycomb bath towels in plain white or with pink or blue border.

29c Towels 22½c

Heavy weight large size huck towels in either plain white or with colored border. $2.85 dozen.

Men's Union Suits at $1.00

$1.50, $2 Athletic Styles; All Sizes.

ONLY on such occasions as Brothers' Day is it possible to quote such a low price on these fine quality union suits. Made in athletic style of good quality nainsook. Cut large and roomy, being sleeveless and in knee length. Sizes 34 to 46. Monday, only $1.00.



$5 Shirts at $3.45

Golf styles of woven madras with soft French cuffs. Choose from many neat patterns; all sizes.

$3.50 Shirts $2.75

Negligee styles of fine grade solisette in natural pongee color. Also white Russian cords; all sizes.

3 Pair Sox $1.25

Regular 75c silk lisle sox in black, white and colors. Reinforced at heel sole and toe. All sizes.

$1.25 U'derwear 85c

Heavy Balbriggan styles; shirts have long or short sleeves and drawers in ankle length with double seats.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS

$8.50 White Broadcloth at $6.49

Thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk; 52 Inches

REMARKABLE one day sale in which several hundred yards of this popular Summer material will go at such a low price. Beautiful quality chiffon broadcloth in white only. 52 inches wide and thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Regular $8.50 quality Monday only $6.49.

$7.50 Tricolette, Monday at $2.95

Another shipment of this popular fabric has just arrived for Monday's sale. Both plain and fancy weave, yard wide and in a good range of wanted shades. $7.50 quality at $2.95.

$7.50 Bolivia $5.98

New coating weave, all wool, in shades of taupe, mouse and light tan; 54 inches wide.

$4 Suiting $2.98

New line of check suitings, 54 inches wide. In combinations of tan and green, tan and navy, etc.

White Woolens

$8.50 Tailored Serge, 56-in.	$5.98
$8.50 Poiret Twill, 56 inches	$5.69
$7.50 Fine Surah Serge, 56-inch	$4.98
$5.50 All-Wool Jersey, 56-inch	$3.69
$2.50 All-Wool Storm serge, 52-in.	$1.89
$1.50 Storm Serge, yard wide	$1
$2.50 French Serge, all wool, 36-in.	$1.89

4200 Yards Woolens

$4 Eponge in 12 sport shades, 52-in.	$1.98
$3 All-Wool Sport Stripe Skirting	$1.98
$3 All-Wool Serge, navy, colors, 42-in.	$1.98
$3.50 All-Wool French Serge, 42-in.	$1.98
$3 All-Wool Flannel, red and green	$1.98
$3 Plaid Skirtings, 42 and 54-inch	$1.98
$3.50 Olive Drab Serge, 56-in.	$1.98
$3 All-Wool Navy Storm Serge, 48-in.	$1.98
$4 All-Wool Granite Suitings, 50-in.	$1.98

$1.98

Black Silks

$2.50 Satin Messaline, yard wide	$1.49
$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide	$1.69
$3 Messaline and Taffeta, yard wide	$1.98
$3.50 Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide	$2.49
$5.00 Satin de Luxe, yard wide	$2.98
$5.50 Heavy Satin, 36 inches wide	$3.49
$4.00 Chiffon Taffeta, 40-inch	$2.98
$4.50 Satin Charmeuse, 40-inch	$2.98
$4 Crepe Meteor, 40-inch	$2.98

Pique Skirtings at 39c

Wide or Narrow Wale; 75c Quality.

HUNDREDS of women surely will be on hand Monday to share in this usual Brothers' Day bargain. More than 5000 yards fine white pique in weight for summer skirts and other purposes. Regular 75c grade, only 39c.

$1.25 Voiles 69c

Beautiful 40-inch Summer voiles in a full assortment of novelty patterns over light and dark colored grounds.

65c Poplin, 49c

7 to 10 yard remnants of linen finish poplin in pink, blue, lavender and other plain fast colors.

65c Percales 42½c

Choose from about 150 beautiful new Summer patterns in this yard-wide percale. Every conceivable color is represented.



35c Gingham 25c

Reliable quality dress gingham in a handsome line of plaids, checks and plain colors. Limit 25 yds.

Red Garden Hose at 10c

½-Inch; 4-ply. Guaranteed; The Basement Monday.

Refrigerators $11.95
Regular $17.50, 25 pounds ice.

40-Pc. Set of Dishes $5.9
Choice of Three Patterns.

4-sewed, strong House Brooms, limit 2 ..... 59c

$1.50 heavy Corrugated Garbage Can, Monday $1.09

6 Rolls Toilet Paper Monday only 29c



5 Tungsten Bulbs, 50-Watt .....

$5 Aluminum Tea Kettle, 5-qt. .....

$4.00 Gallon White Enamel .....

$13.50 Ice Chest, Monday, $8.95

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

New York Office
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

New York Office
48 West 35th St.

June Reduction Sales

Apparel for Women and Misses Now Greatly Reduced



The entire remaining stock of Spring Apparel for Women and Misses is now being offered at greatly reduced prices

Every Garment is Included
Nothing Reserved

French models as well as original models from America's best designers are included in the reductions.

Reductions range from
20% to 50% off

Coats, Capes, Frocks, Gowns, Habits, Bathing Suits and all Apparel, including a special lot of Sweaters and Separate Skirts.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

STILL SWINGS WICKED KNEE.

Willowy Charlotte Grows More Willowy Still.

Not a Bit Ritzy Despite Gotham's Fussing.

May Go Abroad in "Linger Longer Letty."

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"That was the hottest desert I ever came across. I certainly kept that porter busy bringing me ice. I'll bet he thinks I'm the dryest woman he ever saw!"

That porter certainly must have done his duty, however, because Charlotte Greenwood, star of "Linger Longer Letty"—"the lady of one dimension," as Tommy Meighan used to call her—looked as refreshing as her last name sounds. Peachy pink and white as to complexion, and clear of eye, due no doubt to the exhilarating exercise of nightly tying bowknots in her talented arms and legs, she peeked out from under a becoming green silk toque and draped herself over a chair in the Alexandria dining room, preparatory to ordering a bit of heavenly hash in the form of a fruit compote, with just the jot of toast and tittle of coffee her diet menu permits.

Her arms go around her more times than they used to, because she's even thinner than she used to be.

"Just have to keep awfully thin, you know!" she exclaimed, "because whatever I think about it, that's other people's idea of comedy, so far as I'm concerned. But it isn't every woman can make money doing her exercises to keep fit, is it?"

Of course, Miss Greenwood made the rubber stamp remark about being tickled to death to get back to Los Angeles, away from the stress of New York, but she has really proved it, too, by having begged Mr. Morosco to let her come back and rest up here for a couple of weeks following the San Francisco run.

"I was so glad to get back that I danced every dance last night here at the hotel. I'm an awful dancer you know, that is, when I'm hampered by ballroom steps, and I know the men loathed my soul, and my sole, but they couldn't say no even if I did hop all over their toes."

FRIEND HUSBAND.

No, Cyril Ring, Miss Greenwood's husband, is not with the production at present. In fact rumors have been afloat that the actress intends taking action to obtain a divorce from her husband, and she admitted that this was the case.

Miss Greenwood's niece, Margaret McGosher, of New York, is with her on the tour. It's little Miss McGosher's first trip away from her native city, and aunty Lottie feels awfully responsible for her, especially as Miss McGosher is very pretty.

To see Miss Greenwood swinging her arms and legs about in that irresponsible, airy, reckless sort of way, you never could guess how very responsible she does feel about that niece of hers. She buzzes about her like a humming bird with only one little humming bird to her nest.

"When she's out of my sight I worry about her for fear I won't ever see her again," explained Miss Greenwood. "And she's a perfect darling. And so innocent! Why, I didn't know they grew 'em that way now-a-days! Why," went on Miss Greenwood in rather an awestruck voice, "she says her prayers every night!"

Mr. Morosco, avers Miss Greenwood, is planning to take "Linger Longer Letty" to London next season, and the star is all popped up over the prospect. She said she wanted to go to France, too, and I asked why, and what she wanted to do.

"Oh, anything they're doing there!" she answered rather recklessly. But then, you know Miss Greenwood. She will say things like that, despite her Burne-Jones looks and her baby stare.

"WHEN IN ROME."

"But, my dear Miss Greenwood," I expostulated, "I understand the very latest fad in France is for dancers to take off all their clothes!"

But Miss Greenwood is very game. Even though she blushed, she said, "All right! Can't you imagine me? Such fine points as I have you have yet to see! I've been wanting to go abroad, anyhow. So if you hear of my being lost, just page me in China!"

You might expect Miss Greenwood to be awfully Ritz, these days. New York has been making such a fuss over her, especially since "Linger Longer Letty" gave her a wonderful opportunity, not only to make a hit in the "goop" arm and leg stuff, but to put over the brilliant comedy gifts which inspire the arms and legs. But she isn't upstagey at all. She's just the same clubby girl who used to make us laugh till we cried when she was with Sydney Grant in vaudeville. She says that sometimes, though, she has an awful feeling she ought to go on and improve herself—take singing lessons or something, and every once in a while she has a yearning to do something big.

"You know how it is with a comedienne! She always wants to cry and drag herself around the stage! But I'll tell you something. I've got a little scene in the last part of the first act, where I cry—cry hard—great, big tears that long"—indicating about a foot and a half. "I was very much afraid of that bit when I did it first in New York, and I peeked out of the corner of my eye to see how the crowd took it, but I saw a fat woman in the front row wipe her eyes, and then I knew it was all right. If you can make one of those fat first-nighters in New York cry, you can drown the rest of the world."

"What do you do with your arms while you weep?"

"Oh, keep 'em awfully quiet!"

LONG ISLAND HOME.

Miss Greenwood has just bought a new home at Flushing, Long Island, the grounds of which, she says, are half rose garden and half tennis court. She's a tennis fiend, with an outlook to become a champion if she ever has time to work at it, being ideally fitted up with the right sort of arms and legs. She was just a bit sorry to leave that home. And she was awfully sorry to leave May Boley, too. You remember the rotund May, of course, in "So Long Letty." Miss Boley has been playing in "Roly Boly Eyes" in New York for more than a year and the two have remained fast friends, which really is a great record for two leading ladies playing the same show for three years, now, isn't it?

"Haven't you written a book or play?" I asked craftily. Of course, every actor is doing it now.

"Well, yes, I have," admitted Miss Greenwood, "but that's a confession and not an announcement, mind. I was five years writing it. It's a book of impressions and stuff like that. But any time I want to take the conceit out of myself all I have to do is to sit down and read a chapter. Honestly, I haven't had the nerve to read it all through myself!"

PASADENA WILL SEE "TARTUFFE."

Moliere's famous comedy, "Tartuffe," will be produced as a distinctive attraction of the season at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this week. The members of the company have been devoting more than usual amount of time and study to this work, which has seldom been performed in this country. The last performance, according to records obtainable, was by the Robertson Players at the Art Theater in Chicago. A specially invited guest at Pasadena will be H. C. Chatfield-Taylor of Montecito, who is an authority on the French Shakespeare. The Pasadena players have achieved great success in both their previous classic plays, "The Tempest" and "The Rivals." The production is under the direction of Gilmor Brown.

Fair Ladies of the Play

Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess," Symphony.

Zetta Ingraham, Orpheum.



Ethel Grey Terry in "Going Some," Miller's.

Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer Letty," Mason.

Ruth Renick in "The Hollycoddle," Grauman's Rialto.

TANDLER'S WORK RECEIVES PRAISE.

EFFORTS TO ASSIST PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC ARE RECOGNIZED.

Los Angeles' achievements in forwarding the cause of music in the public schools have attracted the interest of the East, for, in the current issue of Musical America there is an article by Adolf Tandler on this subject, and in Mephisto's Musings, the column of comment on melodic activities, is a tribute to the director of the Los Angeles Symphony for his work in this connection. Both the Los Angeles Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra have been very enterprising in bringing music to students, and the effect of this accomplishment is manifest in the greater interest in musical events in general.

Regarding Mr. Tandler, musical America's observer comments as follows:

"Adolf Tandler, the conductor of one of the two symphony orchestras of which Los Angeles boasts, and an idealist Viennese, was in New York recently and interested me greatly. He is perhaps one of the very few conductors of high rank, among whom we must always count Walter Damrösch, who have not been satisfied to give fine performances of classical music and let it go at that. Recognizing the need of educational work, Tandler has interested himself in bringing music into the public schools in Los Angeles, particularly the high schools, in such a manner as to produce results that are astonishing. Of how many schools could it be said that, commencing with classes to whom music was unknown except in the way of a few patriotic songs, he had finally gotten them to a point where 17 per cent of the scholars are studying harmony?

"The record of Tandler's work would show how much can be accomplished by an idealist and an enthusiast, for that is what he is, in bringing music and the best music, to the knowledge of those who had hitherto given it little or no consideration whatever. Herein Tandler has the right idea and that is, that after all you cannot make a community musical by injecting a symphony orchestra into it as you would a serum. You must begin at the beginning, and that is you must lay your foundation, and lay it in the public school system. Then build on that with your community choruses, your music free for the people is in the parks and piers in the summer and in the school auditoriums in the winter. Then build on that with societies for oratorio, for the giving of opera, chamber music, and so on, and then when you have evoluted and evolved a large, music-loving class, why then, as the crown and apex of all, your symphony orchestra is in the right place and will be appreciated and its value understood."

Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Polly of the Storm Country," Rivoli.

ART EXHIBIT.

The exhibition of the work of the students of the Otis Art Institute will be brought to a close this afternoon. The exhibition was preceded by a private view given immediate friends and relatives of the students Friday evening. The hours announced for the public admission today are 2 to 5 o'clock.

LASKY COMPTROLLER.

Richard W. Saunders has been appointed comptroller of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Mr. Saunders resigned as cashier of the National Bank of Commerce to accept this position.

ANDERSON PUPILS IN PIANO PROGRAM.

A group of talented pupils were presented in piano recital by Jode A. Anderson, prominent resident teacher, last Thursday evening at the Ebell Club Auditorium. The program was distinctively worthy in quality, and the young musicians made a highly favorable impression on their listeners. Those who appeared included Esther Beck, Henrietta Albertson, Marygean Thatcher, Agnes E. Kringel, Irene Fredrickson, Edna Bradley, Louis Kantrowski and Eunice Abernethy. The numerous Chopin numbers on the program indicated the excellent progress of the young musicians in their studies, especially as they revealed style and precision in interpretation and rendition. The other selections included were from Liszt, MacDowell, Bach, Mendelssohn, Chaminade and more modern composers.

MAY GET WIRELESS PHONE.

Monroe Salisbury is talking of adding a wireless telephone to his touring equipment. The star commutes between Los Angeles and Bear Valley and the picturesque Castle Lake districts around Mt. Shasta so much that carrier pigeons or a wireless telephone will be the only way that his friends may reach him. The star has just returned from Bear Valley and is on his way to Castle Lake, where the most graphic out-of-door scenes for "The Barbarian" will be filmed.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

A concert will be given for the benefit of the pipe organ fund of the Church of the Blessed Sacramento, Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Woman's clubhouse. Miss May Le Grand is in charge of the program and will assist with solo as well as in ensemble numbers. Others who will take part are Miss Isabel Cram, mezzo soprano; Miss Esther Sharp, soprano; Miss Isobel Morse, violin, and Purnell Mayer, violin.

INVENTS NEW DANCE.

A new dance entitled "The Convention" has been written by Wal Wilson, head of the Wilson Danse Studio. It consists of the "Introduction," "Cut Out" and "Walk Away" figures, all danced to fox-trot tempos. The dance idea is stated to be apropos of the national politics.

TONING UP THE EAST

Our Musicians Stir Hearers Beyond Rockies.

Singers and Pianists Are in the Vanguard.

Tours Cross Country and Even Abroad in Vogue.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

We have, for many years, we Californians, accepted the musical gifts of the East with complaisance and a mixture of nonchalance and real gratitude. But always we have looked eastward for our musical feasts. This past year, however, has kept us fairly busy with our own people—how busy, only the musicians and the reviewers know—and we righteously feel that should the influx of eastern talent cease, which heaven forbid, we should not starve!

The most amazing departure in our growth into a musical metropolis, however, has been the sending of our best to the East, and, with utmost assurance, hearing of their success.

Of course, there always was a time when a chosen few high lights found their way to New York from California. Were we not responsible for Sybil Sanderson, Mary Anderson and later was it not in the old Tivoli Operahouse at San Francisco that Luisa Tettrazini made her American debut? Maud Allan, too, was one of the foremost of the Californians who went away to receive tributes from every great capital of Europe, and who is now, to those who forget easily, a true cosmopolitan.

It must have been nearly ten years ago that Lester Donahue strode forth from here to make an impression which he has maintained and which has grown steadily in New York, so that we read the past reviews after his most recent con-

(Continued on 22nd Page.)

The Most Desirable Types of Rich Floor Coverings

The beauty and elegance of practically every room in the home is influenced more by the floor covering than by any other factor that enters into its furnishing. Some types of floor coverings are more desirable than others. To obtain the most desirable type for the particular room or purpose you have in mind it is good judgment to seek the advice and recommendations of such an institution as the "California".

Our selections include what we regard as the most desirable of each type of floor covering, every rug in our entire vast stocks being personally and critically chosen for its individual merit.

This week we have given over our entire window display to a very important showing of rich floor coverings which typify the character of the extensive offerings on our floors.

The display includes—the famous Templeton's Victorian rugs, made in Scotland, and sold in Los Angeles exclusively by the "California". These rugs are mostly in soft shades of pink, blue, battleship grey, taupe and similar tones, illuminated with dainty floral patterns. Even the oval rugs for bedroom use and the very large room sizes up to 12 ft. x 15 ft. are strictly seamless.

—Beautiful Chinese rugs which are luxuriously rich. The backgrounds are in wonderful Chinese blue, and in the deep gold or tan tones with meaningful Chinese symbols in richly contrasting colors.

—Very unusual specimens in Persian rugs, some of the finest we have ever shown, in the large room sizes as well as the small rugs.

We shall be very glad to have you come and see the display whether you are in immediate need of floor coverings or not, and we will welcome a comparison of values.



California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
NEAR SEVENTH.
Interior Decorators.

The furniture pieces and the Chinese rug shown in this illustration were sketched on our floor.

F Co

Gifts of Unusual Silver
—heirloom tokens for the bride

It is the unusualness, the individuality, the character, the execellence of a gift of silver that determines the pride and pleasure associated with its giving, and the welcome with which it is received.

The exclusive smartness which is so well known to characterize the wares of Feagans & Co., is especially pronounced in the superior silver wares featured at this gift giving season.

While the scope for unusual selection is practically without limitation, reference is especially made to a very wonderful new silver series, which is full hand engraved, and entirely exclusive with our house. The series includes a complete tea service, kettles, trays, candlesticks, French pastry dish, and other pieces in the very smart octagon shape, certain of the pieces having real ivory tips and insulators.

Other appropriate gift suggestions include strictly hand wrought silver in complete services—exclusive with our house—beautiful centerpieces with trays for fruit and flowers, after dinner coffees with Lenox china linings, bouillons and sherbets to match, with Lenox china linings.

COMPLETE CHESTS OF STERLING SILVER AND VERY IMPORTANT CABINETS CONTAINING THE TEA WARE AND FLATWARE COMPLETE.

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GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY, LEATHER

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

From Paris comes news of a gauntleted glove, with—guess what! A small vanity mirror set in the overturn of the gauntlet.

For autumn wear, the three-piece suit will own to a blouse or smock toning with the coat and skirt, but much brightened by means of rich embroideries.

Celophane embroidery is the latest to be applied to blouses, casaques and smocks. You recall celophane as that bright finished celluloid material used in millinery last season and still somewhat in vogue thus. Drawn into narrow strands somewhat resembling raffia—or as the French spell it, "raphia"—this is the celophane used in embroidering.

The smock having a gorgeous South American butterfly posed at the breast-line, its dominant color note repeated in the ribbon girdle and edging of the garment.

Now is the time to Buy:

Men's shoes, in that clearance sale.

Men's underthings at genuine bargains. The man who has invited his wife to practice frugality, may now take a hand at frugalising and this without loss of quality in his summer undies.

Lisle hosiery for women. She who has set her head to pay less for summer footwear will find opportunity afoot on Monday.

White cotton material so very like linen as to almost defy detection in appearance and in wear, for sale this week at ever so little per yard—and summer fairly upon us!

A Bit of France.

One need not cross the water to find a genuine bit of France; for right in Los Angeles I have discovered it. We know how the French people, with their wonderful thrift and taste, cultivate and beautify every inch of ground. In the very heart of this city there is a place which would do credit to la belle country. Upon a lot of ordinary size there stands an apartment-house, of three suites, and in the rear a love of a little cottage. Everything is immaculate and every spot of ground yields growth to some flower, fruit or vine. Oh, it is an ideal place! There is a little aviary, there are a few choice chickens in a place so cleanly kept that it might be a person's parlor, there is a drinking fountain for the wild birds—and they come to it very freely. Even the alley approach is vined and flowered and the gateway arched with vines. It is an inspiration to visit this wonderful little place. Huge blue bells ring a welcome as you approach, fox gloves extend a hand to you, and your nostrils are accorded a happy mingling of delicious odors which cling to your garments when you go away.

Smock Idealized.

An idealization of the smock is that one designed by a Los Angeles manufactory and exhibited in a smart Los Angeles shop. A gorgeous South American butterfly posed conspicuously sounds the color note of the garment, which is varied according to taste. One made prominent in the new showing at the exclusive shop of which I speak is in peacock tones, that color carried out in the picot-edged ribbon girdle and in other embellishment. The shape of the garment also suggests the wings of the butterfly—inexpressibly graceful. The best of the matter is that the girl who designs these alluring smocks is a genuine Angeleno and one of whose genius we may be justly proud. She is practical in her ideas, as well as artistic, since she manages to create her charming smocks from materials rendering them quite inexpensive—a prime consideration nowadays.

Those Betty Fans.

Now she is making them all black! All black, that is except the flowers. These are as varied as nature makes them and as natural as deft fingers can simulate. You have before admired those Betty fans, but unless you have seen the new assortment recently placed in that exclusive store out Seventh street, you have not, even yet, realized the possibilities of them. One of the black ones, worn with an organdy frock having the inevitable touch of black ordained by French couturiers, would be beyond words of praise!

Stop, Look, Listen.

Many did just that. Nor was listening all; for many exclaimed enthusiastically, "Girls! Oh, girls! Do stop and look!" I heard one remark to two others with her; and we all did look and I listened to the comments. "That one all glistening gold with the wonderful dragons glaring at each other the full length of its wonderful expanse! Was anything ever more beautiful!" Again it was: "Just take the dragon heads—a mere round, say—for a hand-bag framed in gilt!" I could think of a hundred uses for those lovely ribbons, and every one who looked suggested other ways of expending them in personal adornment or for fancy work. The prices were about half those formerly asked for these wondrous weaves, which were as truly works of art as are tapestries or paintings.

Capsule Reading.

Have we not lamented the passing of the old-time classic novel? And now comes some ultra modernist, with "One Hundred Condensed Novels," so compressed that one may easily take, without exertion.

A beginning is made with Nathaniel Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables. Other classics are to follow. I wonder how those precise old geniuses will rest in their graves, by the time the series is completed. Capsuling the classics, one might call this new form of clipping the wings of genius, or rather of enforced moulting of its feathers. Truly, the typewriter is mightier than the quill—or at least it gets last whack!

Cedaring Chestie.

Some time ago there was placed on the market a device for cedaring the clothes closet. That it really did, I infer from the eulogies of its advocates. Now—progresing as all good things must if they would keep abreast of the times, and especially in Los Angeles, this device has come out as a little cedar chest. Pretty as useful, this interesting chest has an aperture in the top, through which the fumes of the cedaring invention escape, renderng the clothes closet as moth-proof, it is declared, as a genuine cedar closet.

English Cretonnes.

For some reason, English cretonnes are more beautiful than ours—this we must own. They are noticeably well-blended as to color, and have a quality, elusive, unmistakable, which our cretonnes lack, however beautiful they may be. And that is a reason for rejoicing when a sale of the imported cretonnes brings them well within compass of our calculations for refurbishing the home; for giving it the summer dress without which it will not be half so livable and lovable.

When Fashion Speaks.

Ginghams, organdies and silks are used for sports wear.

Bathing caps are much adorned with bright-colored flowers.

Soft hats of taffeta, bordered with tulle, are worn for afternoon.

Taffeta in polka-dot design is being used for simple bathing suits.

Narrow leather belts are worn with sports coats, suits and sweaters.

Many gingham frocks have plain bound necks instead of using collars.

Hats for evening wear are large and filmy, but are devoid of trimming.

The light colored silk suit decorates itself with a charming Roman sash.

Red-dotted white mull makes charming dresses embroidered in black.

The blanket stitch offers a dainty way of trimming small folks' clothes.

Heavy white silk embroidered in colored flowers makes charming long overblouses.

Quaint Japanese lacquered fans are going to out-rival the fans of ostrich feathers.

A French idea is to carry the spirit of the sweater-blouse throughout the costume.

The latest parasol has an ivory ring in its tip and is carried upside down on the arm.

Some evening gowns have a strap over one shoulder and a wreath of flowers over the other.

The puffed sleeves of a satin frock were held in place by a piece of uncurled ostrich plume.

A white ratine skirt worn with a sweater was worked in darning stitches with the sweater color.

An organdie overblouse has cascaded side panels which fall over an accordion-pleated organdie skirt.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Under the leadership of the vocational training group at the Seward Park Rehabilitation Center, (New Yory City) arrangements are being made for vacation camps at Bear Mountain and Fire Island, where more than 3000 ex-service men will pass at least two weeks during the coming summer. Under the provisions made by the Federal Board for Vocational Trafning they will receive $15 a week during their vacations and they are now raising the small amount needed to make sure that they will have a pleasant and restful time.

The gift of a home to the New York Bible Society from the estate of James Talcott has been announced. The property, a four-story and basement building, at 5 East Forty-eighth street, is estimated to be worth about $300,000. Work will begin immediately upon plans approved for its reconstruction.

The building was given in recognition of the active interest James Talcott has always taken in the distribution of Bibles.

Definition of community sevice was a feature of an address recently made by Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Dayton, O., in the course of a discussion of the needs and opportunity for community service.

"If Dayton is to go ahead socially," said the clergyman, "we must have more backs to carry the load. There are two things we must do; first, we must increase the number of socially-minded people in the community, now in the minority. That must be done, or the forward movement cannot be accomplished. It is something that cannot be done in a day and thus it is necessary for Dayton to conserve the strength of her socially-minded citizens. There must be no extravagance, no misuse. The program contemplated by community service comes as a great relief from this standpoint. It presents a plan for definite conservation of the social resources of the city."

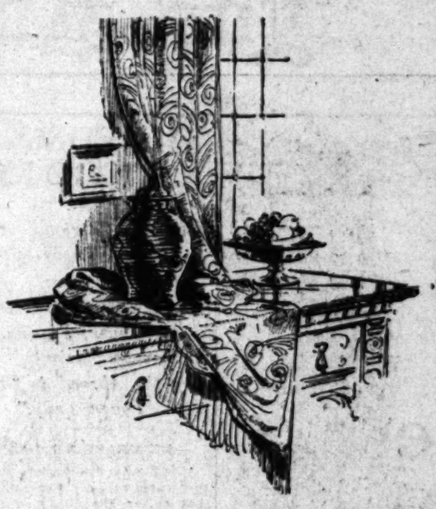
Valuable discoveries of methods for fighting a cocoon disease, which for years has lessened the quality and quantity of silk in South China, has drawn special attention to Canton Christian College, in that region. Of such value is the discovery that the Silk Association of America has contributed $25,000 for the building of an experiment laboratory at the school. According to word recently received by the foreign survey department, this laboratory is now in process of construction, and when completed, will give vast impetus to the silk industry of the region.

Dr. C. S. Howard, formerly head of the biology department of the University of Minnesota, who made the discoveries, is to have charge of the experiment station.

Miss Jennie Henry, of Camden, N. J., was so grateful when Albert W. Domm returned to her a satin bag containing $6600, which she had dropped from her automobile and he had picked up on the car track, that she gave him a reward of $1000.

GORDON FINISHING SPECIAL.

Robert Gordon will complete work next month in the Vitagraph special, now bearing the title "The Vice of Fools," for which he was engaged by arrangement with J. Stuart Blackton. Mr. Gordon plans to visit his parents in Los Angeles for a few days before signing another contract in the East. His year's contract with Blackton expires in July.



A Service of Real Helpfulness to the New Bride

The equipping of a new home involves many problems which the Parmelee-Dohrmann store can be of real helpfulness to the new bride. The equipping of homes is our business. We are doing it every day. Our extensive activities bring us constantly in touch with the new ideas, not only in the decorative art objects so essential to home beauty, but in the choice of the glassware, the silver, and the very necessary equipment for the kitchen.

We hope you will feel free to come and consult with us regarding your requirements feeling that you will in no way be obligating yourself.

We have published two interesting booklets, both of which we are sure you will find very helpful—"The Efficient Kitchen" and "The Table As It Should Be Set." We will be glad to send either or both to you FREE, or to have you call for a copy.

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Laird-Schober Ty pump of Patent Leather, imitation tip, 1¾-in. Cuban—French heel.

Specially Priced at

$14.50



"The Enid"

The above is one of many Laird-Schober models, both Pumps and Oxfords, now specially priced at $14.50.

Seventh Street Shop

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TO::DANCE::BEFORE::EBELL::CLUB

Pretty Angeleno on Monday's Program.



[Photo by Hartsook.]

Miss Lillian May Kahn.

WOMEN'S WORK.
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Friday Morning Club.

What shall I read in vacation time? This question, which is of interest to club women at this season of the year, was partially answered in a most interesting way at the committee luncheon of the Friday Morning Club Tuesday when a hundred women met to discuss summer reading over the luncheon tables. Mrs. [illegible] Adamson, who is chairman of the literature department, in a most informal way bade farewell for the summer, reviewed the many books of the year. In closing she introduced Mrs. May W. [illegible], who was in charge of the

subject was divided into fiction and the modern book, of which there are many published and read at the present time than books on any other subject, it was stated. Mrs. [illegible] Darlow, in whose hands the subject was placed, suggested women in club work are beginning to rely more and more upon books of all reviewed "The Economic Consequence of Peace," by J. M. Keynes, a Cambridge graduate and is an expert economist. In this book he reviews the conditions of the war, not only studiously and carefully, and Miss Darlow's review touched the book. This Encyclopedic summary of the character and temperament of President Wilson, formed in his trip to Europe and at the Peace Conference [illegible] of literary handling presents him well as being a shrewd student of human nature. He would have been Woodrow Wilson himself or perhaps it would be more accurate to say,

[illegible] works of nonfiction recommended by Miss Darlow were Edmund's "Essays," Richard [illegible]'s "Monologues" and [illegible] Gerould's "Modes and Manners." Miss Darlow said that readers feel most clever, because they say just the things they always wanted to say but [illegible] to say in public, much less [illegible] of having printed. Theodore [illegible]'s "Hey Rub a Dub" was a most sparkling literary bite of cleverness that often [illegible] his short fiction and [illegible] the latter often [illegible] readers' attention only [illegible] realism of passion. [illegible] of Travel", by Kipling, [illegible] Three Hemispheres" by [illegible], "Masques and Other [illegible] George Middleton and [illegible] of Old New York" are some [illegible] selection books recommended for sunlight summer reading.

[illegible] Hunt reviewed [illegible] psychic books and gave [illegible] of [illegible], all of which is [illegible] by H. G. Wells and [illegible], who, however, have [illegible] by Oliver Lodge and [illegible] from the scientific [illegible] according to Mrs. Hunt. [illegible] the [illegible] review of [illegible] was the extemporaneous [illegible] by Mrs. W. F. Thurston. [illegible] Goldman called upon [illegible] most likely to have [illegible] Sinclair's "Brass [illegible]" is just off the press. [illegible] assured the club that [illegible] Easters would be the [illegible] summer reading they [illegible] change in because [illegible] to the Friday Morning [illegible] Finally, the way its [illegible] the manner of [illegible] thinking, speaking, [illegible] reviewer did not seem [illegible] about the book [illegible] closed with a rather startling story, [illegible] by Swinnerton, the [illegible] married woman

[illegible] Federation:

[illegible] the close of the first [illegible] biennial convention [illegible] General Federation [illegible] Clubs, which began at [illegible] here, last Wednesday [illegible] is being attended by [illegible] representing more [illegible] to the United States. [illegible] each day conservation, education, literature, child welfare, and legislation. [illegible] conferences runs the [illegible] of the convention.

[illegible] service is to be [illegible] in memory of [illegible] end of club women's [illegible] served in the World [illegible] a community [illegible] will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Fort Des Moines. Nine well-known experts on community service will speak.

Tomorrow, with Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles presiding, the subject of education, which is sponsored by the Friday Morning Club, of this city and its president, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, will be presented in the convention by Hon. Horace M. Towner, one of the authors of the Smith-Towner bill, which is indorsed by the Friday Morning Club. A resolution urging the enactment of the bill will be presented by this club before the convention.

Another resolution coming from Los Angeles is one signed by Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, bird chairman of the G.F.W.C., and protesting against the action taken by 3000 milliners to honor the wife of the President of France, Mme. Deschanel, for whom they made a hat trimmed with $4500 worth of bird of paradise plumes. The resolution further states that the National Association of Audubon Societies, assisted by the club women, has worked for years to prevent the killing of these beautiful birds and has succeeded in making traffic in them illegal.

Tomorrow, also, will be presented the modern idea of the community kitchen, which has gained great headway in many of the eastern cities. The beginning in Los Angeles, will be this summer's tryout at the Friday Morning clubhouse, where the kitchen has been rented to caterers, who will sell dinners in containers, constructed somewhat on the plan of thermos bottles.

The Ebell Club has a larger group of women at Des Moines, although the Friday Morning Club is entitled officially to more delegates. Ebell is represented by Mrs. Cowles, the president of the federation, and by the following women: Mrs. Charles H. Toll, the newly elected president of the club, who heads the delegation; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, chairman of the reorganization committee, who will, in this capacity, present to the convention one of the most vital matters that will come before it for deliberation; Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. P. G. Hubert, Mrs. Richard Gird, Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, Mrs. Joseph A. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, Mrs. Gertrude Nash, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. T. T. Knight, Mrs. Thomas Newell, Mrs. H. L. Cheyney, Mrs. Marcius Curtis Smith, Mrs. Edward Double, Mrs. W. N. Hance and Miss Laura Paxton.

From the Friday Morning Club the official delegates are: Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mrs. Frank E. Allen, Miss Margaret W. Brown, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. C. F. Doyle, Mrs. Frank A. Howe, Mrs. C. H. Kegley, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Lenore C. Schutze and Miss Helen M. Wisler.

This large group of influential clubwomen from Los Angeles will have a share in the shaping of important policies for the national organization.

Matinee Musical Club.

With Miss Hilde Nolte as chairman of the program, the Matinee Musical Club, gave the last program of the club year, at the Ebell clubhouse Thursday afternoon, to a fair-sized audience that appreciated to the full, the excellence of the numbers offered.

Gertrude Cohen played a group of three piano numbers for the piano. One of Bach's studiously dignified compositions, the Double Concerto in D, was played by Bessie Fuhrer-Erb and Ethelyn Covey, violin, and Dottie A. Lee at the piano. The final number was a group of beautiful songs pleasingly sung by Carrie Donaldson-Kraft, "O, Thou Billowy Harvest Field," Neried; child's songs, by Russian composers, and "Le Baiser," Goring-Thomas.

Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson is president of the club and is sponsoring the Vanity Fair and Spring Pageant, arranged by Mrs. Eugene E. Davis, and to be given in the garden of Mrs. Edwin James Brent, 20 Berkley Square, for the benefit of the Matinee Musical Club scholarship fund, Thursday, at 2 p.m. This fund is used for educating talented children in music. Among the guests of honor will be the members of the Wilber Musical company, now playing at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Other officers of the club for the coming year are: Edith Lillian Clark, Miss Jessie H. Gardner, Mrs. J. Spencer Kelly, Mrs. F. M. Buckley, Miss Ella True and the members of the board. Mrs. J. Eadie-

751 South Broadway

Beginning Monday

Reich and Lievre

RICH AND LEE-Ä-VER

Selling Starts 9 A. M.

Sales of Tremendous Importance

Of Wonderful Quality and Style Apparel

Reductions More Drastic Than Ever Before! Made Without Regard to Former Prices!

SUITS
Navy Tricotine Suits. Value to $85.00 ..... $45

DRESSES
Georgette, Taffeta, Tricotine, Satins, Printed Chiffons. Values to $55.00 ..... $27

SUMMER DRESSES
Organdies and Voiles in a delightful array of colors and styles $10
A saving of from $5 to $10 on each frock



Jersey Suits

Regular prices $27.50 to $29.75 .... Now $23

Regularly priced $32.50 to $35.50 .... Now $25

Separate Skirts

Values to $25.00, now $16.45

Values to $29.75, now $19.75

Right When You Need Them for Vacation and Outdoor Wear

SWEATERS

of Silk Fibre and Wool

Fibre Silk Sweaters, Reduced to $17.95

Wool Slipons, novelty styles, Reduced to $9.85

Pure Silk Sweaters, in beautiful shades, Reduced to $39.00

BLOUSES

You have never seen prettier Blouses than these! And you have never been offered better values than these Sale Prices represent! All new styles, colors and trimmings included!

Some of the models on sale are sketched — you will find in the sale many more that are equally attractive.

Georgettes, Crepe de Chine,

$7.75





Iccotan Wicker Furniture

"From Manufacturer to You"

—Beautify your home with artistic, durable, economical Iccotan.

—Positively the largest and most artistic display of handcraft wicker furniture in the city and at prices extremely reasonable.

—Visit our factory salesroom.

—We close Saturdays at 1 p. m.

FENTON'S
CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1239 S. MAIN CORNER 13TH
LOS ANGELES

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

man, Mrs. Eugene Davis and Mrs. W. K. Chambers.

Verse Writers.

Miss Ina Coolbrith, the well-known poet of San Francisco, will be the guest of honor at the last regular meeting for the season of the Verse Writers' Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Girls' Collegiate School. Miss Grace P. Dennem, president of the club, will be hostess and preside. Twenty poems of club members will be read. All have been criticised during the last three months by distinguished litterateurs. Miss Coolbrith is to read from one of her own volumes.

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts.

The closing affair of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts was the June frolic given last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lili Petschnikoff. It was a marked success, with more than 300 present to enjoy the music and fun.

The gardens were beautifully illuminated and there were refreshment booths, some prominent, others hid away beneath the trees. Mrs. Petschnikoff, who is a famous violinist, played several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Bissel. Dressed in Hawaiian costume, Mrs. Carl Johnson, another member of the club, strolled through the grounds, singing to her own guitar accompaniment.

The Arntzenius sisters from Holland, delighted all with their folk songs and dances. Hugo Kirchhofer, with his clever persuasiveness, convinced all the guests that they too, had a part in the program, while they sang familiar songs in unison.

The club will hold its next meeting the fourth Monday in September, when an excellent program, already arranged, will be presented.

A telegram of congratulation from Mrs. MacDowell, the widow of the composer, for whom the club was named, was received at the last meeting. The club now has more than 300 members and is still growing. Mrs. Graham F. Putnam is the leader.

Daughters of the Revolution.

A reception that promises to be another of the brilliant functions for which the D.A.R. is noted will be given in honor of Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, vice-president-general, and Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, State vice-regent, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., the 29th inst., in the ballroom of the Alexandria.

With Mrs. M. M. Maybury, State reciprocity chairman, in charge, the Southern California chapters are co-operating in this event. Reservations must be made by noon of next Friday with Mrs. Maybury, whose telephone number is 72157.

The committee on arrangements, with Mrs. Maybury as chairman, includes: Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. J. V. Peacock, Mrs. H. J. Martin, E. J. Wilson, Miss Grace Pease, Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Mrs. E. J. Eastman, Mrs. Ella Van Court, Mrs. J. H. Braley, Mrs. S. H. Enyeart, Mrs. E. C. Wagner, Mrs. W. H. Council and Miss Isabelle Smith.

Mrs. Cottle will bring her report of the Continental Congress, which convened at Washington, and Mrs. Stookey will respond. In the receiving line with them will be the State officers and the chairmen of departments who reside in the southern part of the State. Mrs. Frederick Taylor will have charge of the music.

Woman's Press Club.

The Woman's Press Club will have its annual picnic next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut of Pasadena, where the members will serve their feast under the beautiful trees in the gardens. The afternoon will be devoted to a program provided by the retiring president, Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, and to installation of the officers for the coming year. They are: President, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend; first vice-president, Myra Nye; second vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Danforth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hazel Gough; recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie M. N. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline McQuinn; historian, Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall; auditor, Pearl Rall; directors, Rose Ellerbe, Neeta Marquis and Mrs. Clara Spalding Ellis.

A number of guests of literary renown will be present.

Wednesday Morning Club.

At a prettily appointed luncheon at her home on Eastlake avenue the old and new official boards of the Wednesday Morning Club were entertained last week by Mrs. F. W. Fuller, vice-president of the club. In the afternoon there were reports of officers and plans made for the coming year's work. This meeting, though full of jolly informality, was a time when much business was accomplished. Practically all the leftovers were cleaned up.

The financial affairs of the club

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)



New Discovery Makes Superfluous Hair Leave

(Roots and All Depart Instantly)

As hair or fuzz on the face is such an embarrassing thing, every woman so afflicted will welcome the information that these disfigurements can now be completely removed—roots and all—in the privacy of one's own home, without the assistance of an expert.

The new method will astonish and delight you. You never saw or heard of anything like it before. It is not a depilatory and not electrical. Just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple directions at home. In a jiffy you have removed the offending hairs completely. With your own eyes you see the roots come out. Phelactine is absolutely harmless, non-poisonous and perfectly odorless.—[Advertisement.

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair or fuzz that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone.—[Advertisement.

STIFF NECK
Caught in a draft—the stiffness and pains go quickly when you apply
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE
BENGUÉ
(Bone-al-ja-ique Ben-gay)
(Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.)

The Seamstress



On the Vanishing Home.

As fur as I can see it ain't no use much of folks having no home no more. . . . Ma'm? Why, I disremember who said it to, but it looks like to me that somebudy said once that "Home-keeping hearts is happiest, fur them who wanders they know not where, air full of trouble and full of care."

Well, my land! It don't look like to me that that is the way at all now. It looks like don't none of 'em care. They air all free from care.

Well, now you take it sence everybudy has got a automobile and we got movie shows that they ain't hardly no time to do up the work much less keep the home sociable-like, no'm, they ain't no time and don't nobudy want to stay at home.

Ma'm? Law, no'm, Lonny (that's my husband) and me don't go very much; we are auful old-fashioned. But he laughs and says, "Well, Melia, I reckon it's all right for some to keep on the go, if they didn't they'd stay home and fuss, just like we does," and he gimme a wink.

You know I looked up over my glasses at him right hard, because we don't never have no fusses at all, but Lonny likes to fool and I cain't always exactly decide for a minute sometimes just what he means.

Well, it looks like to me that it don't help none to keep up this auful rushin' all the time. It looks like to me they is as many divorces now as what they was long time ago. But I reckon if folks run out of something to talk about and git to fussing, it's better for them to git out and walk it off or go somewhere's.

Now you take them folks what have auful big houses. You would think that all they would have to do to give a party was to open the front door and cook up a little extry. But my land! They don't never ask nobudy hardly to their houses, no'm, so that these days you don't know hardly whether folks has got matting or Turkish rugs on their floors, nor whether they eat of'n the oil-cloth on the kitchen table or a red tablecloth on the front hall table. They ain't no use to go and buy such a lot of stuff to put in your house, because nobudy sees it.

Well, the rich folks give their parties at the country clubs and the pore ones eat downtown or to a picnic. Of course it costs a heap more, but it's stylish and it ain't so much work. But what I say is that it don't make you much of a home. . . .

Yes'm, about all you have to spend money now for is for automobile and clothes for your back.

Ma'm? Well, I don't know whether you have seen them light yellow and blue and rose and green and all colors sport coats made of duvetyn. They look like to me they are the newest kind.

Ma'm? No'm, they ain't lined at all. The seams are just bound with narrow ribbon. They would be most too hot the other way; yet and still, they are made of a very light weight velvet. Sometimes they wear 'em velvet. Sometimes they wyear 'em with a white or a light blue flannel skirt or other colors. They stitch these skirts if they want to in a color like the jacket. A light brown jacket with a blue skirt stitched in light brown is mighty pretty. . . .

Ma'am? Aw, yes'm, they wear plaid skirts or "kumsi-kumsa" or fancy silk skirts, anything you want. . .

No'm, I ain't never seen black ones. They most ingenerally have the black ones made of velvet. Black and white has got to be auful stylish. I saw a woman wear a black velvet one with a black and white crepe meteor skirt. The skirt had sprawly figures forming a stripe and they was a white stripe in between that. Well, and the woman wore a little patent leather belt and black sailor faced with white and a folded black and white band.

It's funny, but you used to see a plenty of house dresses for sale and now you don't hardly see much of them except in the basements.

But you see a-plenty of all kinds of out-of-door things. Every kind they could be of the kind what you wear out of doors. Yes'm, they ain't no kind of going clothes that is overlooked.

And now did you ever think that's the reason men and women don't have as much hair as they used to? Well, it looks like to me that it is because they wear their hats so much. Yes'm, and look at how many hats is sold all the time.

Well, most every other man and woman what has got the money and time goes to some kind of hairdresser and barber, to git their heads rubbed and pursuade their hair to grow before they get plum bald.

Yes'm, and look at all the money them folks must make. What with the hair treatments and hair tonics and beauty things and all; they must sell a raft of stuff to them what don't know that soft water and brushin' and castile soap, and staying at home long enough to do it, is all they need.

But it looks to me like they ain't hardly no use of equipping yourself and your home with things to do no kind of work. It looks like the workers, too, always want to go away from home to do their work, don't matter what kind it is. It looks like to me that if a woman would do some of her own, she wouldn't have to hire somebudy to do hers whilst she run out to do somebudy else's to make money to pay for what she ort to do herself.

Yes'm, it looks like homes is plum out of date. A real nice hole in the wall, airy and clean, and good to sleep in is about all anybudy needs to call a home. Because if you git too hot you got your ortomobile, and if you git too cold you can go to a moving-picture show or a store what's always well het up and then you can come home and crawl in and stay till you start out again, and you don't have no cars.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259; Main 7215. Blackstone's

Selling Summer Suits of Shantung Silk



at the Remarkably Low Price of

$42.50

—Suits of Shantung silk are the suits of the hour. Of all the styles evolved for summer wear, the suit of Shantung silk is most beloved because it is both dressy and sportsmanlike, is cool and comfortable in fact as well as in appearance, yet is just as trim and trig as one's woolen tailleur. Suits of Shantung silk appeal to all well-dressed women and the very low price of $42.50 makes them doubly interesting.

—A great special purchase of one hundred of these suits explains why we are able to sell the favorites of fashion for so little money right on the threshold of the summer season.
—For business, shopping, at the seashore, on vacation anywhere; in fact, wherever smart women go lovely suits of Shantung silk will be very much in evidence.
—The three models illustrated merely hint at the attractiveness of these beautiful suits. There is a splendid tuxedo style, one with patch pockets and a semi-tailored model, all with belts of self-material and fine pearl buttons.
—Made in an exclusive tailoring establishment, these suits are everything that can be desired and a most wonderful value at $42.50.

—Other stunning models in imported Shantung silk at $49.50, $67.50, $75 and $85.

Who Wouldn't Buy These New and Rarely Beautiful

Imported English Dress Voiles

When the Price Should Be as Much Again as the Monday Marking

$1.00

—An extremely fortunate purchase of lovely English voiles enables us to offer the most delightful summer dress fabrics at less than regular import cost.
—Every piece of these voiles is a master-example of English textile production and it goes without saying that some of the handsomest patterns of the season will be found among them.
—Exquisite georgette and pompadour prints in medium and dark colors as well as the smaller designs and conventional patterns.
—A value at $1.00 that is not likely of duplication for a long time to come.

Embroidered Organdies, $2.65

—44-inch imported Swiss organdies daintily embroidered in medium and large dots on white and navy blue grounds.
—A decided favorite in fashionable summer dress fabrics, remarkably underpriced at $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

For Women

Fine Silk Hose, $4.00

—These beautiful silk stockings have been especially made for the woman who wants the best in silk hosiery at a moderate price.
—"Onyx" and "McCallum" pure silk stockings in weights that wear and with all the extra reinforcements that count so much for extra service.
—In black, white, brown, gray, cordovan, beige, biscuit and light evening shades. Sizes 8 to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Sports Suits in the June Garment Sale

Reductions from 20% to 50% Make New Prices of $29.50 to $125.00

—To those who have not already purchased their summer sports suit, we do not know of a better suggestion to make than to ask them to come to Blackstone's and take advantage of savings from 20% to 50% on a wide variety of the smartest, most exclusive models revealing the newest style notes in the up-to-date sports suit of this season.
—The kind of suits that women will want for summer wear, developed in such splendid materials as tricolette, silk faille, Jersey, satins, taffetas and other fine materials.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Swimming Costumes of Silk



—Individual expressions of fashion-loveliness in bewitching beach frocks of taffetas and satins featured at $35.

—Distractingly beautiful straight line models or those with the new style bodice which terminates with sash at the back.
—Either V, square or round necks and many are trimmed with colored pipings.
—Colors include navy and green as well as black.

—Other typical, unusual versions of the smart bathing mode developed in silks and satins. Nearly all of them exclusive models. Prices range from $25.00 to $100.00.

—The most attractive bathing accessories will be found in extensive variety at Blackstone's—bathing caps and hats, bathing shoes and slippers and beach capes.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Hand-Made Neckwear Sets

Special $5.00

—The new yarn, hand embroidered front, collar and cuff sets reduced to $5.00 a set.
—Plain and barred organdy embroidered in contrasting shades.
—Pink, lavender, rose, blue, green, maize and white.

Madeira 'Kerchiefs

Special 95c

—All pure linen, hand embroidered and every stitch hand made.
—Beautiful designs to select from.
—Near to half price at 95c each.

First Floor—Blackstone's.

New Silk Gloves

$1.50

—An exceptionally fine glove of heavy quality silk.
—Two-clasp style with double finger tips and either plain or embroidered backs.
—Shown in black, white, gray, taupe, mastic and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 7.

New Sports Belts

50c to $3.00

—The smart finishing touch to a sport suit is one of these snappy narrow leather belts.
—Plain and colored patent leather and novelty trimmed in two-color effects.
—All sizes from 23 to 40-inch.

First Floor—Blackstone's.

Black Surf Satin

$1.75

—Just the thing for bathing costumes.
—A good weight cloth in soft finish and high lustre.
—A fabric that will not cling to the body and get weighty with water.
—Fast black. Special at $1.75 a yard.

Printed Lining Satins

$2.00

—36-inch printed lining satins.
—A special offering of 500 yards.
—Exceptionally good quality in soft Peau de crepe finish.
—Handsome pompadour patterns so desirable for coat linings.

Second Floor—Blackstone's.

Just Received—2,500 Yards

English Cretonnes

The Newest Interior Decorative Fabrics

Offered at Prices Even Less Than Domestic Grades

65c 85c $1.00

—Imported English cretonnes—splendid, durable cloths that will give maximum service.
—A wide variety of artistic designs and bright, cheerful, dependable colorings that insure the possibility of using them in any type of room or home.
—These handsome cretonnes are matchless for summer draperies, couch covers, chair cushions, pillows, box coverings, etc. 31 inches wide.
—On exhibition and sale for the first time Monday.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Separate Skirts

Man-Tailored to Measure from Materials Purchased at Blackstone's—Plain Skirts $5.00—Pleated Skirts $7.50

—The prices quoted, which are very low indeed, cover the tailoring only and do not include the cost of the materials.
—In the dress goods section may be found some very attractive values in plain or novelty wool skirtings, many styles now being offered at cost price and even less.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Transparent Hats

—A brilliant fashion display of the loveliest new hats that have been given the preference for summer wear by many discriminating women.



—These hats are as uncommon in their smartness and timeliness as in their moderate pricing.

$12.50, $15.00 $25.00, $35.00 and Higher

—Large, picturesque, summery hats in mushroom, straight or poke models.
—Made of horse-hair, georgette and combinations of hair and maline.
—Trimmings of plain or novelty ostrich, burnt goose and maline are strikingly effective.
—Colors include light shades of orchid, jade, pink, rose and light blue, as well as white. Also in navy, black, brown and taupe, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

SEE MONDAY'S PAPERS FOR TUESDAY'S EVENTS AT THE GREAT WHITE STORE



Women's Oxfords and Pumps, 8.75

The daintiest of dressy low shoes, the smartest of sports wear—that's what you'll find in this sale of women's and misses' fine footwear at 8.75. A delayed shipment brings these reductions on an already low price. Suede, satin and patent leather pumps, some with sparkling beaded buckle. Brogue sports oxfords in white and beaver brown.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

This Store Open All Day Saturday

600 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings, 1.85

First Quality. Our Famous "Black Agate." Full Fashioned. Three Special Merits For This Small Price

Of pure thread silk in black, white, seal brown, navy and gray.

We emphasize again "full fashioned." Stockings of such quality at this price are worth buying in half-dozen lots.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses, 25.00

4000 Yards Navy Chiffon Taffeta, 1.95

A Small Price for the Silk of Service and Smartness

The desirable chiffon finish. Four of the best shades of the always-popular navy blue, including the deep, rich midnight blue that makes up so stylishly, 36 inches wide.

Wool Sports Skirtings, 3.95

A Splendid Assortment of Stripes and Plaids for Choosing

One day only at this exceptional price. Fashionable useful, you can't make a better investment for the summer outfit. This price will just about cut in two the cost of a skirt length. 54 inches wide.

Plaid Tricolette, 4.95 Yd.

In the Famous "Exclusive" Weave Economically Priced and Quite New

A "De Luxe" tricolette—one of the newest offerings of this famous weave—here in beautiful color combinations of the season's most effective plaids. It's the first time you have been able to get this sort of tricolette at a price so low.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Summery, Cool, Delightful Dresses That You Have Admired in Our Own Exclusive Displays—Now Marked Down to An Absolutely Rock-Bottom Price



Dresses in every one of the wanted colors and fabrics—dresses that answer—oh, so satisfactorily—every one of Fashion's whims and fancies.

Satin is treated in every way known to the designer's art—Georgette is fashioned in all the lovely ways of which it is capable—crepe meteor and taffeta have come in for special attention from the makers and the old favorites Tricotine, Poiret Twill, serge and jersey live up to their splendid reputations in every detail.

Still Others at 35.00 & 45.00

Through our whole stock—exclusive one-of-a-kind models as well as the more popular styles — went the marking pencil and prices tumbled down with a generality and inclusiveness that will surprise you.

Women who had expected to pay between 50.00 and 75.00 for a dress at this time will greatly appreciate these offered at the phenomenal price of 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00.

Rich, heavy wool and metal embroideries, lace and net vestees, quillings, ruffles, pleatings—every imaginable chic trimming.

Quaint tie-back styles, graceful tunics, draped effects, ruffled and pleated skirts—every good style.

Sizes for misses and small women as well as regular sizes. A splendid opportunity to secure charming frocks at small prices.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's Charming New Models Have Come in

Hats for Sports Wear



A bit dressier and more suggestive, perhaps, of the fulness of summer's charm.

Rich, soft faille hemstitched, with saucy tilts and lines to their brim.

Georgette, richly elegant, queenly in grace.

Picturesque drooping Leghorn brims, taffeta crowns, appliqued flowers.

15.00, 17.50 19.50, 22.50

Many styles, many colors. All with an indefinable new note of fascination that will well reward you for seeing them. They have an "air" that makes them fit into many summer dress needs and that will delight you with all the ways they'll help in the summer wardrobe. See them Monday.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's Knitted Bathing Suits, 6.95

All Wool, Smart and Low Priced

...colors, trimmed stunningly with ... V or round neck, athletic or shield ... Girls' sizes, 22 to 36; women's, 34 ... Other styles to 10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Save on Women's Silk Petticoats, 8.75

Models That Have Been Priced Much Higher

...why the silk, guaranteed satin, ... taffeta and jersey are so good and ... so pretty with their fancy ... embroidered scallops, accordion pleating and ruffles. All the desirable colors. Lengths 34 to 40 inches.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's Summery Silk Negligees, 12.50

...selections bring the most charming ... of soft, heavy crepe de chine negligees ... the sales. Tailored styles, fine for ... and elaborately trimmed models. ... the best colors.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

...acation Books

...the friend off on a vacation or your ... traveling bag, these mean hours of ...

..." by Conrad.
..." by Joseph Lincoln.
...of the Sarek," by Leblanc.
...Ramblin' Kid," by Bowman.
...the Untamed," by Burroughs.
..." by Eleanor H. Porter.
..." by Jackson Gregory.
...of the Forest," by Zane Grey.
...of the Dust," by Peter Kyne.
..." by Merwin.
...Herman," by Singmaster.
...Diary of the Worst Farmer," by ...

..." by Marshall.
...Vanishing Men," by Child.
...American Idyll," by Parker.
...Foolish Lovers," by Ervine.
...Wild Fawn," by Taylor.
...Triple Mystery," by Adele ...
...Slayer of Souls," by Robert ...

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

10,000 Yards of Fine, Distinctive Voiles, 1.00

Designs of Unusual Style and Charm—and an Exceptional Value

Some have the novel, striking yet refined charm of French patterns and colorings. They'll make dresses of distinction. Some look as if beaded or embroidered. In others are effective block patterns, the most entrancing color minglings as well as the always wanted black and white effects—in 10,000 yards, there's a great variety of color and pattern.

Soft Silk-mixed Habutine, 36-in. 85c

A fine, soft, light weight silk and cotton mixture in a wide range of lovely colorings. Useful for lingerie and other dainty wear. See it. You'll like it.

Five Popular White Weaves, Now Only 50c

Poplin, madras, batiste, voile, Fiaxon. All of a quality that you would expect to be priced much higher. Useful in scores of ways in the summer wardrobe. Supply your needs now while the price is low.

Ginghams and Percales, Now, 35c

Zephyr ginghams, including the well-known Red Seal and other standard weaves, in many colors and patterns. Closely woven 36-inch percales in figured, stripes and check effects.

Imported Zephyr Gingham, Now 75c

The fine, soft, smooth weave and beautiful clear colors that make imported ginghams so lovely. Rich plaids in many colorings and sizes. 32 in. wide.

White Organdie Imported, 40-inch, 75c

With nearly everybody wanting organdie, this fine imported weave will go quickly at this price. It seems to be summer's favorite white fabric for dresses, blouses and trimmings.

Dress Linen, 36-inch Shrunken, Just in, 1.50

Linen dresses and blouses again in all the pretty colors, too! What news for those hungry for dress linen after five years of scarcity. It will go quickly!

Beautiful Voiles Some Imported, 2.00

Reductions on some of our fine voiles, including beautiful imported styles. Some have satiny and silky stripes and plaids combined with the figured and floral patterns. Others are the well-known "Foulard" make.

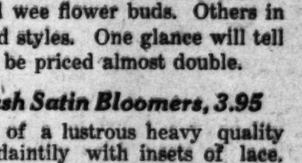
St. Gall Organdie

The favorite shades, 1.50 to 2.00 a yard.

Longcloth, 2.75 bolt

Soft and fine, 10-yard bolt, yard wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



A June Sale of Silverware, 3.95

Sheffield plated hollow-ware—that tells the story of quality, good designs and satisfactory service.

Bread trays, three styles, burnished and pierced, butler and engraved and plain butler. Also crumb trays in hammered styles, at..... **3.95**

Also in the Sale—

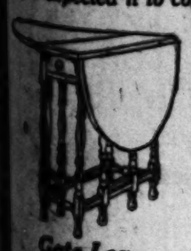
Bread trays, sandwich plates and fruit bowls **5.00**

Gravy sets, cake baskets, roll trays, water pitchers and trivets **10.00**

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

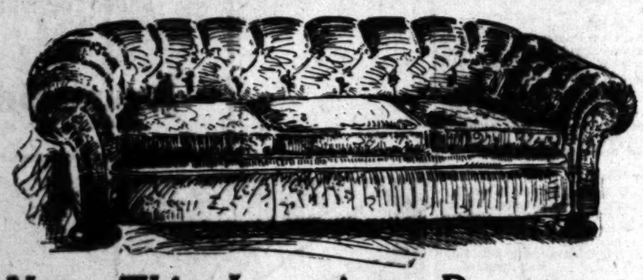
Warehouse Stock Removal Sale Furniture

...bringing Greatly Low-... Prices on almost every ... of Furniture needed in ...me. With the help of ...sale you can now fur-... your home for about half ... you expected it to cost.



Gate-Leg Table, 39.95

...mahogany in the rich brown ... round or oval top, ... legs, reinforced ...



Note This Luxurious Davenport In the Sale at 169.00

Deep tufted back. Springy loose cushions. Upholstered in rich striped and figured velour in the modish mulberry and blue colorings. A piece of furniture that will last a lifetime, add character to a room and always give the utmost rest and comfort.

Pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way

Even at these low prices the advantage of Hamburger's System of Dignified Deferred Payments is extended to all home-makers. Furnish your whole house and pay as you use it.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

These are but spokesmen for the remarkable price reductions throughout our entire furniture section. Hundreds of other equally good opportunities to save. Come see for yourself what beautiful furniture you can get now at a record-making low cost.



Tea Wagons Several Styles, 39.50

Of mahogany, walnut or oak, with drop leaf and rubber-tired wheels. Removable glass tray.

Women's Silk Lingerie, 5.85

In Hamburger's June White Sale



Hand Embroidered Philippine Gowns 4.35

The essence of daintiness with their fine handwork and soft material. Serviceable, too. They wear and launder most satisfactorily.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Just one of the many good values delighted shoppers are finding all through our White Sale.

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Gowns and Envelope Chemise, 5.85

Soft, silky envelope chemise exquisitely trimmed with fine laces. Some with insets of georgette or bows and wee flower buds. Others in the plainly tailored styles. One glance will tell you they ought to be priced almost double.

Women's Wash Satin Bloomers, 3.95

Carefully made of a lustrous heavy quality satin. Trimmed daintily with insets of lace. Reinforced and with elastic at waist and knee. Also step-in drawers. Flesh and white.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affa



Miss Katherine Keith.



Hoover Art Service Keystone View Co.

Left to right. Miss Lillian Lewis and Mrs. W. P. Lewis.

Photo by Hartsook.



Mrs. Ben Goodrich and son Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, Jr.

Hoover Art Service Keystone View Co.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Double Announcement.

Perhaps the most interesting item of news to be heralded this morning is the announcement of two engagements made known yesterday. The betrothals are those of Miss Marie Olivia McCoy of this city and Charles Frederick Kammerer, a native of Baltimore, Md., but now a resident of Harrisburg, Pa., and of Miss McCoy's brother, Dr. John Rush McCoy, and Miss Alsen Griswold, both of this city.

The news was told yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss McCoy at her home, 445 South Harvard Boulevard, and later at a tea given as a farewell compliment to Miss Mary Scott, who will leave Wednesday for an extended visit in the East. At the luncheon, which was a basket picnic affair in the garden, there were a dozen guests and at the tea, which was also in the garden, there were twenty-five girls. Tea tables were set under two big garden umbrellas of gayest color and no decoration save the bright-hued flowers growing in the garden were needed to make a most attractive picture.

Miss Griswold was there to greet the guests. She is the grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. U. S. Hollister of 1533 Detroit street, Hollywood, and came here with her grandparents several years ago from Denver, where Gen. Hollister established the western branch of the Continental Oil Company, and where he had made his home for thirty-five years. Miss Griswold received her education in Colorado and California, and is a writer of verses and stories for children.

Miss McCoy and her brother, Dr. McCoy are daughter and son of the late Dr. John Craig McCoy and Mrs. McCoy of Harvard Boulevard. Miss McCoy received her education here and in the East, having attended Marlborough School, where she was a member of the Phi Delta Chi Sorority. Later she attended Miss Bristol's school at Washington, D. C. She is one of the most popular girls in the younger set.

Dr. McCoy has practiced for a number of years in Los Angeles and during the past year served as president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists. He is a member of the University Club, the Los Angeles Country Club and the Wilshire Country Club.

Mr. Kammerer is a graduate of the law department of the University of Maryland and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at its district headquarters at Harrisburg. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a director of the University Club of that city.

He and Miss McCoy will be married in September and Dr. McCoy and Miss Griswold are to be married, July 24. Miss McCoy will have as house guests for the wedding Mr. Kammerer's sister, Miss Gertrude Kammerer of Baltimore, and Miss Jean Campbell of Washington, D. C., daughter of Chief Justice Campbell.

Beautiful Wedding Ceremony.

In the presence of a fashionable assemblage, Miss Barbara Sutherland Scoville of Pasadena and Shirley McElroy Hall of Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday afternoon were married by Dr. Leischmann, assistant pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville of 545 West Colorado street.

The marriage rites were read in the big music-room, which was decorated so that it was like a chapel. Hundreds of white rosebuds and white lilies and many palms were used, and white cathedral candles illuminated the room.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and wore a gown of white satin and tulle, trimmed with old Brussels lace, and made with a quaint, lace-edged apron effect in front. The long tulle veil was edged with the lace, which was also used with orange blossoms to deck the little cap.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Sherk, wore a frock of lavender chiffon with a big hat to match and carried a sheaf of summer blossoms. The bridesmaids, Misses Florence Ackerman of Los Angeles, Anne Wiltshire, Catherine Sweeney and Elizabeth Goodhue, wore chiffon gowns of pastel shades of blue and green—turquoise green, corn-flower blue, jade green and pale blue—and hats to match their frocks, and carried sheafs of summer blooms. Carroll Hall was his brother's best man and the ushers were Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., William Lawton and George McAlpin.

There were 325 guests at the wedding and the reception, which followed. The groom's mother, Mrs. Alfred Hall of Jamestown, was one of the guests, and Miss Heleane Peters of Garden City, Long Island, was another from out-of-town.

The house, with the exception of the music room, was adorned with pink roses.

Mrs. Scoville greeted the guests in a stunning frock of white embroidered net over pink satin, trimmed with Milanese lace. She wore a big black hat trimmed with paradise feathers.

After a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in Pasadena.

For Mrs. Metcalf.

Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, who is here from the East visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, is the inspiration for a luncheon that Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens of 611 South Kingsley Drive is to give Tuesday. Her guests will be:

Mmes. Wesley Clark, Walter B. Brunswig and George S. Patton, Miss Anne Patton, Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Moye Wicks Stephens, Mrs. Alfred M. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. Donald I. Frick and Mrs. Trowbridge Hendrick.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephens gave a dinner party for Miss Betty Garland of Tennessee, who is visiting Miss Louise Burke, and had to meet her Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. William Mead Orr, Miss James, Frank Q. Story and Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Stephens's nephew, Count Francois de Buisseret of Belgium, who is a student at Thatcher School, near Santa Barbara, arrived here yesterday for a visit of several weeks.

Formal Debut.

At an afternoon tea that was one of the most delightful events of June, Miss Anne Dorr-Morse was formally introduced to society last Tuesday by her mother, Mrs. Wellington Morse. The function was also in the nature of a house-warming, as the Morses have just occupied their handsome new home at 450 San Rafael Heights, Pasadena. Miss Morse is just home from Dobbs Ferry, where she was graduated. She is also a graduate of Marlborough and is one of the most popular girls in the debutante set.

She is, moreover, the first bud to make her formal debut in the Southland since before the war and that in itself lent distinction to the affair.

The house was adorned with baskets of mixed summer blossoms. In the dining-room, where tea was served, blue and yellow blossoms were used. Assisting were Mrs. Victor Vorosini of Saginaw, Mich., sister of Mrs. Morse, and Mmes. Harry Dana Lombard, A. C. Denman, Jr., Willard Doran, John C. Richardson, Herman Janss, Birke Johnson and Frank Forrester and Misses Genevieve Murray, Rowena and Camilla Schneider, Maud Gray, Florence McGarry and Alma Barman.

The Morses until now have resided at 2071 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Weds in New York.

Herbert G. Wylie of Los Angeles, and Miss Amelia Crane Brown of Newark, N. J., and formerly of Los Angeles, were married at noon Wednesday at the West End Presbyterian Church, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Beattie Wylie, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Peter Crane Richter, and her only attendant was Mrs. L. C. Sherman. S. W. Chambers, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for an automobile tour of New England and Alexandria Bay, and will return to New York early in July. They expect to sail for Europe on the Olympic July 8.

The friendship of the bride and groom is of long standing. Her ancestors were English and some of them were knighted for services to the reigning monarchs of be-gone days. Mr. Wylie is vice-president and general manager of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and its various associated companies.

Their many friends look forward to their early coming to Southern California and no doubt their beautiful home at 17 Chester Place, this city, and their large estate overlooking the sea near Santa Barbara will be the scenes of many charming social affairs.

For Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt.

The garden tea to be given next Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones at her country home in Sierra Madre as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, who are to leave shortly for a tour of Eastern Canada, promises to be one of the delightful events of the month.

There are to be 150 guests, including the husbands and men friends of the matrons and maids invited. Among those who are to assist will be Mmes. E. W. Clark, Matthew S. Robertson, Charles H. Toll, C. Q. Stanton, J. H. Miles, W. S. Bartlett, R. J. Waters, A. L. Kelsey, W. L. Stewart, M. H. Ross, George Burket Logan and M. L. Jenks. A bevy of Miss Gertrude Orcutt's girl friends will also assist.

Miss Orcutt arrived home Friday from Berkeley, where she has been attending the University of California.

Home from the East.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Wright and daughter, Miss Elsie Wright of 337 North Van Ness avenue, have just returned from the East, where Mrs. Wright had visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Heaton of Toronto, Can., during the last two months. Miss Elsie came from Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., where she was a student during the past year.

Here for Summer.

Mrs. Robert Tally of Jerome, Ariz., is in Los Angeles for the summer, domiciled at Seventh street and South Wilton Place. She has a house guest, Mrs. Rudolph Reimer of Brooklyn, N. Y., for whom she is to entertain a large company at luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, next Thursday.

Wedding Anniversary.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Victor Orena (Catharine Dowling) entertained at a reception Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Estella Dowling of South Oxford street, who received with them. Assisting were Misses Margaret Kellogg, Florence Marsh, Doris Collins, Margarita Schneider, Marguerite Orena, Dolores and Josefa Dowling, Gladys Carson, Cecile McLaughlin, Josephine Ross, Florence Kays and Ynez Orena and Mmes. Maurice Marshall Newman, Dario Orena, Jerome Hanrahan and George M. Wallace.

By Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. Herbert Powers of St. Louis gave a dinner Friday evening, having as guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wingo of St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. Brant Dixon of New Orleans. Dr. Dixon was for thirty-two years president of Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans and upon his retirement last June was made president emeritus.

To Honor Three.

Mrs. J. Bonner Gladney (Dorothy Powell) of New Orleans; Mrs. George Powell and Miss Celeste Gladney were honor guests at a charmingly arranged tea, Friday evening at which Mrs. Arden L. Day of 844 Fedora street was hostess.

For Miss Day.

Miss Dorothy Day, a bride-elect, was honor guest at a kitchen shower and tea Thursday at which Miss Catherine James and Miss Elizabeth Urmston were hostesses. There were thirty guests.

Miss Boyle to Entertain.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyle is planning a luncheon and matinee party for next Saturday.

Attractive Tea.

A charming tea was that given Friday by Miss Camilla McConnell of 421 West Adams street, in compliment to Mrs. David Bonner Richardson, a bride, and to Miss Mary Scott, who is to leave Wednesday for the East to spend the summer.

Among Our Society Visitors.

Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Col. Lewis, stationed in the Philippine Islands, and she and her daughter, Miss Lillian Lewis, have been visiting her parents, Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Moseley. They have been much feted. Mrs. Goodrich and her son, Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, Jr., with Mr. Goodrich, are planning to spend their vacation in Catalina and will leave the latter part of July. Miss Katherine Keith spent the winter here with her grandparents on Wilshire Boulevard while attending Marlborough School. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Keith, who was here with her all winter, recently gave a luncheon for her daughter at the Los Angeles Country Club for fifty guests. They left yesterday for their home in Salt Lake City.

Miss Scott will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., at Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry McKinley (Lucy Lantz) at Englewood, N. J.

Among those who assisted were Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Miss Marie McCoy, Miss Sylvia Allen, Miss Sallie Scott and others.

For Miss Collins.

In honor of Miss Annette Collins, who is to leave soon for the East to make her home, Miss Rachael Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, entertained Tuesday at dinner. Others in the company were Misses Aletha Smith and Lucile Rockill, Edwin J. Brent, Jr., Charles Chase, Howard Montgomery and Kenneth Dean.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Margaret Bryan of Pasadena has named the 30th inst. as the date of her marriage to Wilbur Rush Smith, formerly of Lexington, Ky., but now of San Francisco. He was formerly a resident of [illegible] having been cashier of the large bank.

Miss Childs's Tea.

Miss Isabella Childs will [illegible] day hostess at a [illegible] in honor of the [illegible] with her [illegible] School. The house will be decorated with pink gladioli and [illegible] She was assisted by Misses Childs, Margaret [illegible] Griffin, Celeste [illegible]

SERVICE with economy

—the mirror reflects merely the surface, while time and use reveal the true intrinsic worth of an article.

—it is the test of time and wear that clinches the claim that under the surface of ultra-style lies supreme service with real economy in Innes Shoe Co. shoes for women.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY



Theo Tie
Louis XV Heel
Black Kid, $9.85
Patent Kid, $9.85
Black Satin, $10.00
White Canvas, $11.50

The Roxana
—Fashion's Favorite
Black Mate, $9.85
Brown Mate, $9.85
Brown Suede, $9.85
With Satin Quarter, $9.85
Black Suede, $9.85
With Satin Quarter, $9.85
Black Velvet, $9.85
With Satin Quarter, $9.85
White Kid, $9.85
White Canvas, $9.85

CIETY.

Eva Haight. There

afternoon, Mrs. Childs. Miss Childs's ...women of St. John's ...ill have 100 guests.

...ment of Miss Florence ...of Los Angeles, and ...Crickshank of Yu... announced at a tea for ...wedding is scheduled

...berry.

...Kislingberry, who ...an exceptional suc... Orpheum circuit in the ...left here last year ...of Beth Berry, is ...be the headliner at ...and her friends are ...social courtesies for ...Harlow Baker is to give ...matinee party for ...and Miss Alberta True... planning a luncheon ...party for this week.

...Baker, Miss Marion ...J. W. Trueworthy and ...Trueworthy spent last ...at Catalina Island.

...City.

...Mrs. Frank B. Long, for... Angeles, but now of San ...announce the marriage of ...Miss Jean Long, to ...City of Stanford Memorial ...Sunday. The ceremony ...by relatives and by ...of the fraternities to ...couple belong. Miss ...Hughes of Los Angeles ...Edward Hen... Francisco was best

...has spent most of her ...Angeles and was gradu... Harcourth School. She ...formerly a resident of Los ...having been connected with the large banks.

Miss Childs's Tea.

Miss Isabelle Childs ...day hostess at a gay after... in honor of the class that ... with her 'lak' year at ... School. The house was ad... pink gladioli and pink ... She was assisted by Misses ... Childs, Margaret Matheny, ... Griffin, Celeste Brannen, ...

...was also graduated from Stanford and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

The groom, who but recently became a citizen of the United States, is a native of New Zealand, and was a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force during the war. He came to this country in 1912 with the International Championship Rugby Team and soon entered Stanford, where he identified himself with student and athletic affairs and became a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which gave the wedding luncheon before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie on their honeymoon trip.

They will make their home at Ateton, Cal., where Mr. Wylie is interested in the fruit industry.

Announced at Luncheon.

Mrs. R. W. Woodard of 1700 South Hobart Boulevard announced the engagement of Miss Theresa Marie Kessler and Joseph James Slaney at a luncheon Monday. The wedding will take place the latter part of the month.

For St. Catherine Graduates.

Members of the graduating class at St. Catherine's School were honor guests at a luncheon given by Miss Thomas, principal of the school, at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Miss Anita Wright gave a luncheon there for the girls a week ago yesterday, and Miss Alice Henry gave in their honor, a matinee party followed by tea. Misses Laura and Margaret Miller gave a matinee party at the Majestic Theater, and Miss Janet McLeod gave a luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room for them.

In the class are Misses Adeline Thompson, Helen Orendorf, Anita Wright, Alice Henry, Helen Simons, Ann Miller; Magaret Maude Thompson, Laura and Margaret Miller, Janet McLeod, Catherine Wright, Meredith Vaughn, Esther Price and Elizabeth Griffith.

Mrs. Hamm Returning.

Mrs. Margaret Hamm, who has been for several months in Madrid, Spain, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elliot Palmer, is now on the ocean on her way to visit her former home in Canada. She will return to Los Angeles soon and be at home at her apartments on Flower street.

For Bridal Couple.

In honor of Miss Marguerite Orena and her fiance, Frank Casey, Miss Gladys Carson gave a supper and theater party Friday evening, having as guests the members of the bridal party.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery of Pasadena and their daughter, Miss Catherine Emery, presided over a charming dinner-party Friday evening.

Supper Dances.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of West Adams street, was on Friday evening hostess at a very enjoyable supper and dancing party, the guests dancing out of doors in the tennis court. She had a company of fifty.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave a neighborhood dancing party followed at midnight by a buffet supper. The sixty guests also danced on the tennis court.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt of 1605 West Eighth street, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter born at the Sister's Hospital Monday afternoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Hunt was Miss Mildred Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Duffie and their three children, who have been much feted while visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, have motored back to their home in San Francisco. Last week-end they spent at the St. Catherine Hotel, Catalina.

Handsome Luncheon.

One of the handsome affairs of the week was the luncheon for fifty guests, which Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, gave Tuesday at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. Davis's mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Davis, who has come here from Baltimore to live, and for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Conant of Santa Barbara.

On the tables were masses of spring flowers held in big French baskets.

Dancing Party.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the British Empire, will give a dance the 29th inst., at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Miss Emily J. Alexander is in charge. The regent for the chapter is Miss Isabelle B. McArthur. There will be a reception committee to make the dance the usual popular success.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Irene Comb and Miss Constance Chambers were hostesses at a beautifully arranged tea yesterday afternoon, given as a compliment to Miss Helen Hargis, who s engaged to Cornelius P. Hill.

Invitations Out.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of 5826 Carlton Way have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Winifred Clark, to Scott Ludlow, next Saturday at the Clark home.

For Miss Sullivan.

Miss Athmore Sullivan and a company of twenty-four graduates of the Hollywood High School were honor guests at a tea that Mrs. Tod Brown of 1209 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, gave yesterday afternoon.

For Miss Flint.

Miss Alice Atwell Flint of 748 South Kingsley Drive has been the house guest of Mrs. Eugene Kerringer of San Diego and has been much feted. Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Ross gave a luncheon for her Sunday on board the U.S.S. Brooklyn. She was also a guest at a tea that Lieut. Ted Breed and Lieut. Guy

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store



JUNE SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Begins Monday in Hamburger's Downstairs Store

A diligent search of the markets for undergarments to offer in our June Sale has, indeed, been most encouraging and as a result, we offer, beginning Monday, undermuslins of quality, at price considerations which behoove the economically inclined woman or miss to purchase in quantities and save considerable on each purchase.

1200 Women's Gowns and Envelope Chemise—95c

Muslin slip-over style gowns, round neck with embroidery edging—in medium sizes. Also muslin envelope chemise with dainty lace and embroidery trimmings—all sizes. Every garment one of exceptional value.

Women's Night Gowns } 1.95
All in the lot; well made of good quality muslin; regular and extra sizes; slip-over models, embroidery trimmed.

Women's Muslin Night Gowns } 1.49
Slip-over style, good quality muslin, with embroidery yoke in square and V-neck styles. Medium sizes.

Women's Envelope Chemise } 2.98
Pretty made of crepe de chine in flesh color, finished in a number of styles with fancy lace and hemstitching; all sizes.

Women's Envelope Chemise } 4.95
200 garments of crepe de chine and wash satin. Many pretty styles with dainty trimmings—all sizes.

Misses' Corset Waists } 2.19
Corded Corset Waists, button style, finished with shoulder strap and two supporters; sizes 21 to 27.

Women's Muslin Petticoats } 2.19
Of good quality material; 200 in the lot; extra sizes, with flounce of fine embroidery; many pretty patterns; 36 to 40-in. length.

Women's Muslin Petticoats } 1.69
A lot of 600; regular sizes in 36 to 40 lengths; well made and finished with deep flounce of fine embroidery.

Women's Muslin Petticoats } 1.95
Well made of fine soft muslin, finished with deep flounce of fine sheer embroidery; lengths 36 to 40.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)



1000 Pairs of Women's Footwear!

In the Semi-Annual Clearance

For disposal in the clearance, we have grouped four lots of women's high-grade footwear, representing style ideas embraced only in the most desirable and much higher-priced shoes. For those seeking style, service and comfort combined, at a moderate cost, we cannot urge too strongly that you visit the Downstairs Shoe Section and inspect the offerings.

Oxfords and Pumps } 2.98
One lot of select seconds of high grade Oxfords and pumps of patent leather, dull calf and kid, high and low heels, at a price saving the conservative purchaser a positive great savings—sizes 2½ to 8.

Pumps and Oxfords } 4.98
A new lot, just received—hundreds of pairs in the lot, including pumps, oxfords and one-strap styles, in dull calf, kid and patent leather, slight factory imperfections—all sizes, high heels, many different leathers—sizes 2½ to 9.

Women's Boots } 5.98
At a little higher price are hundreds of high shoes in a great variety of styles and leathers—every one a pair of exceptional quality, in a variety of styles and many leathers; sizes 2½ to 9.

Women's Oxfords } 6.98
Still another lot of summer oxfords, 250 handsome pairs of black calf English walking styles, wing tips, military heels. Brown kids with medium narrow toes, light soles, eyelet sailor ties with welt soles and Baby Louis heels. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

DR. FOSTER'S Improved System

Dr. D. E. Foster,
Orpheum Bldg.,
My Dear Doctor:

Your work is so satisfactory I could not leave Los Angeles without a word of gratitude.

For sheer decision, precision, speed and scientific thoroughness, I have never met your equal, and am sure he is not to be found on the Coast. Fortunate in meeting you and with an ever present reminder of your keen personal interest and skill, I beg to remain.

Yours Gratefully,
(Signed)
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN



DR. FOSTER

Dr. D. E. Foster,
Orpheum Bldg., City.
Esteemed Sir:

Just a word of appreciation. For several years I have suffered terrible pains, both in the head and body, trying various remedies and doctors, both M.D. and D.D.S., without success. Through the advice of a friend, who recommended your offices, I thought I would call on you. At that time you pronounced my case "Pyorrhoea" of the gums, extracting several teeth without a thought of pain. The plate and bridgework are elegant, couldn't be better. I eat anything now and sleep well. Your treatment of Pyorrhoea should be known by all sufferers. Your charges are very moderate, consistent with service and efficiency.

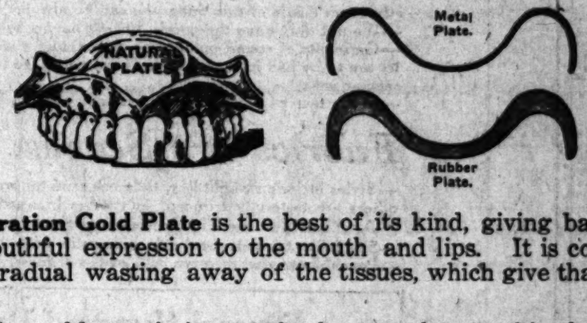
Sincerely yours,
Edward Harris,
Secy. Tire Construction Co.
E.H.D.T.

Analgesia removes the "fear which is responsible for thousands of people neglecting their teeth"

I have removed the dread of the dental office, for I can do your dental work painlessly. Toothache takes your mind off of your business and is disastrous to your health. The mouth should be kept clean—free from pyorrhoea, cavities, dead teeth and old roots which sap vitality and are so unbecoming to youth and beauty. A good set of well-kept teeth is your best recommendation when applying for a position.

IF YOU WEAR A PLATE —WEAR A GOOD ONE!

Modern Scientific Dentistry



Absolutely PAINLESS Methods

Dr. Foster's restoration Gold Plate is the best of its kind, giving back the fullness to the cheek and youthful expression to the mouth and lips. It is cool, non-irritating, eliminating the gradual wasting away of the tissues, which give that worn expression to the face.

As the tissues under gold remain in a perfectly normal state, this plate fits more firmly than any other plate—being made of a tempered gold, is only the thickness of paper—having great rigidity, it retains its beauty of polish and absolute cleanliness.

Dr. Foster's Gold Plate should be considered a lifetime investment, and instead of detracting from the character of the face, as conventional form of teeth most invariably do, actually enhances and strengthens all that is fine and indicative of the individuality of that face.

Our Aluminum and Rubber Wafer Plates are constructed along the same lines as the more expensive plates.

Note the thickness of the Foster solid cusp crown compared to others.



The Foster Crown is guaranteed to last a lifetime. This is merely a sample of the type of dentistry performed in my offices. The solid cusp Foster Crown is made to last—to give the same satisfaction 10 years from now that it gives today.



You do not need to stand the inconvenience of a plate if you have a few good roots remaining. Dr. Foster's Replacement System of tooth restoration is applicable to cases where the old style bridge should not be used, restoring from one tooth to a complete set. They cannot be detected from your own perfect set in appearance or service; in fact, they are so comfortable, being permanent, that one soon forgets they did not grow there.

DR. D. E. FOSTER

Orpheum Theater Bldg. *636 SOUTH BROADWAY*

SOCIETY.

Townsend of the U.S.S. Meade gave for a large company.

Back from Texas.

Abraham M. Sachs, manager of a realty company of this city, has just returned from El Paso, Tex., where he had been for the past eight months. His bride, whom he married at El Paso, will join him the first of next month and they will be glad to receive their friends at 2301 East First street.

By Mr. and Mrs. Toms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Toms gave a dinner party Saturday evening at the Garden Court tea room as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kinnucan, who are to leave soon for a three-month trip through Alaska; and for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hildebrand, who are to leave this week to tour Canada. There were sixteen guests. The table was centered with Cecile Brunner roses.

Wedding Anniversary.

A very enjoyable event of the week was the affair given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon at their home, 2020 Orange avenue, Monterey Park, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The rooms were sweet with pink roses, sweet peas and white jasemine. Cards and music furnished diversion, after which a supper was served. Thirty guests were there.

For Mr. Harris.

Wadsworth Harris is to be the guest of honor at a musicale to be given the evening of the 30th inst. by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles at Castle Sans Souci. Among the artists who are expected to be at the affair is Mme. Emma Loeffler-Zeruba, noted singer.

Off for Europe.

Mme. A. L. Swobdi-Meade left yesterday for New York City to join friends with whom she will sail on the Scotia for an extended trip abroad. She will spend most of her time in Paris, but will visit the devastated regions of France and will go to England, Scotland and Italy. She will return late in the autumn.

Houston-Hale.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Houston, of 1023 Blaine street, Miss Jeanette Houston and Ross H. Hale were married in the presence of relatives the evening of the 10th inst. The bride came here three years ago from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will make their home at Salt Lake City, where Mr. Hale is to be employed by the Salt Lake Railway.

Howell-Hart.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frans of Hollywood, Miss Beulah Howell of Toocle, Utah, and Homer T. Hart of Visalia were married the 8th inst. by President Joseph W. McMurrin of the L.D.S. California Mission. The couple will reside at Visalia.

O'Neill-Feltch.

Miss Iona Helen O'Neill and Elden Leon Feltch were married at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church by Rev. T. H. Walker last Tuesday evening. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neill and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Feltch. Miss Fern Feltch and Miss Helen Brubaker were bridesmaids. Francis Pinion was the ring bearer, Katherine Pinion was the flower girl, Howard Robinson was the best man and the ushers were Ralph Evans and Homer Satlin. A dinner followed the ceremony.

After a trip up the coast Mr. and Mrs. Feltch will be at home at 117 South Mathews avenue.

In Sierra Madre.

The marriage of W. W. Felgate of Sierra Madre to Mrs. Francis Gibbs Backus of Petersburg, Mich., which took place at San Francisco Monday, was a surprise to their numerous friends in the Southland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Lewis at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The bride has resided at Sierra Madre for some months past. Mr. Felgate has been manager for the past fifteen years of Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow's estate at Sierra Madre and has been president of the Horticultural Society for the past seven years.

After a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at Sierra Madre.

At Dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Gould and Mrs. B. C. Bub were hostesses at a dinner party last Sunday at the home of the latter, at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bub, Jack Popets, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sievert, Charles P. Burton and Frank Doerr. After dinner, a musical treat was enjoyed.

Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Florence Ayers and Melvin H. LeVan, which took place in this city the 9th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Salmon, has just been announced. Little Jeanette Hilliard, niece of the bride, carried the ring in a gold basket. The couple will reside at San Francisco.

Campbell-Stearns Wedding.

Miss Harriett V. Campbell of New York, whose father is a resident of this city, was married the 6th inst., at the Church of St. Barnabas, Woodlawn-McLean Heights, New York, to Walter H. Stearns, Jr., of Gardner, Mass. Rev. M. A. Reilly performed the ceremony, after which there was a reception for fifty guests at the bride's home in Yonkers. The couple left afterwards for a short trip to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They will make their home at Gardner.

The bride wore white chiffon taffeta with hat to match. Miss Loretta Sweeney, her maid of honor, was in pink organdie. Edward Stearns was his brother's best man.

The bride is a sister of John Alexander Campbell, 402 East One Hundred and Forty-second street, Yonkers, with whom she made her home.

Told at Luncheon.

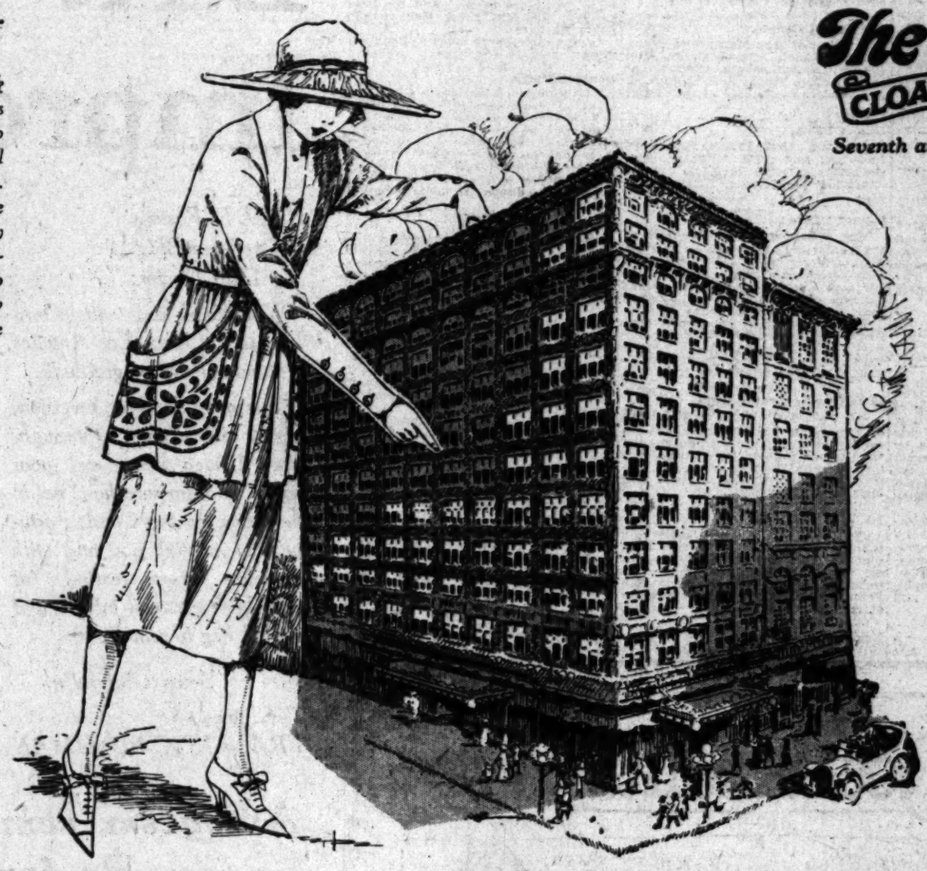
At a luncheon given yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Robert James of 975 South Vermont avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Esther Herrmann and Conrad I. Hubert, now of this city, but formerly of St. Paul, Minn., where his father is city physician. At the table were sixteen guests.

June Wedding.

One of the pretty weddings of the month united Miss Blanche Daniels of Denver, Colo., and Harry H. D'Arcy Jr., of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. D'Arcy, of 1902 South Harvard Boulevard, in the presence of close relatives. The newlyweds have been sweethearts since childhood days, when both were living at Denver.

A Month of Savings for You Here

Every department in The New York Store offers remarkable values this month. Everything you will need to complete your summer's wardrobe will be found here at a great reduction. Women and misses who desire to make a substantial saving on the clothes they will need when they go on their vacation will find it mighty worth while to visit The New York Store. Act now to beat the H. C. L. Come to the store tomorrow.



The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A Convenient Credit System

—Once you have shopped on a charge account you will never shop another way. It is simple and safe and saves a great deal of time.

—A New York charge account is the most convenient possible. Its value is appreciated more than ever in an event like this.

Starts Here at 9 A.M. Tomorrow

Clearance of Suits at $29.75 $33.75 $39.75 $43.50 $49.75 $54.75 $59.75 $64.75 $69.75

—This advertisement like all those of this great store is one of strict sincerity. Its aim is to give nothing but plain, straightforward statements to the women of Los Angeles about the best grades of goods which are now decidedly reduced.

—We have never tried to make a sale go ahead on any other principle but the good, old-fashioned one of selling the kind of styles that women want; and having unequalled assortments and prices that are just a little bit lower than you will find elsewhere.

—And in order to emphasize as much as possible that we are sincere in this sale

—No price-juggling methods are ever employed here. No goods of shoddy character are ever sold here. And is it not worth a great deal to feel certain that both the goods and the reductions can be relied upon? Making a lot of glowing promises on paper is one thing. Backing them up with dependable merchandise is quite another thing. When The New York Store advertises a sale of one thing you can be absolutely certain: WE HAVE THE GOODS.
—We not only have the goods, but we have goods of quality. When we advertise reductions, they apply to merchandise that measures 100% in style and quality.
—Garments of sound quality are scarce, and yield but little profit. But contrary to common practice, we do not offer this as an excuse for selling inferior goods. As long as garments of quality are to be had in the markets of the world, so long will The New York Store sell such garments. And this is as true of merchandise offered at reduced prices as it is of goods sold in the regular way.
—In the face of these facts, if you have any kind of a suit need, wouldn't it be a pretty good idea to see for yourself that your money will buy anywhere up to double what it ordinarily will?

Fabrics are Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Jerseys, Velours and Mixtures

—Styles include straight line, tailored, semi-tailored, belted and loose fitting suits, as well as the popular Tuxedo, mannishly tailored and hundreds of fancy styles. Some are beautifully plain, others are tastefully trimmed in various manners.
—And besides the hundreds of suits at the above reductions, there are embroidered tricolette suits at the reduced prices of $69.75 to $112.50.
—Silk faille, tricolette and chinchilla satin suits at the reduced prices of $89.75 to $112.50. When you see the beautiful suits you'll appreciate more these wonderful values.
—Peachbloom and duvetyn suits at the reduced prices of $89.75 to $112.50. Exclusive, one-of-a-kind styles of rich quality and faultless tailoring.

Several Hundred Dresses Reduced to

$18.75, $22.50, $28.75, $33.75, $37.50 $47.50, $55.00, $62.50

—When the June Garment Sales started they were radically reduced. Right on top of that has come an additional reduction of 15 to 25%. And now every dress is marked

Half Price and Less than Half

—Dresses of taffeta, combinations of Taffeta and Georgette, Poiret Twill, serge, tricotine and sports silks.
—Street dresses, dancing frocks, afternoon dresses, sports dresses and dresses for business wear.

Hundreds of Silk Skirts that Originally Sold for Prices as High as $35, in a Sale Tomorrow at $14.75

—When sold at regular prices they were good values. Selling now at the above reduced price they are phenomenal values. They are new skirts, just recently received, and their price is so unusually low for two reasons.

—First, because the general reductions of 25 to 50% are still in force. And second, because the assortment comprises a special purchase recently picked up in the East by a New York Store buyer.

—They are in all the latest styles in popular materials and shades. See these skirts before you finish planning your vacation wardrobe.

All White Serge and Tricotine Suits are Reduced to

$42.50, $49.75, $59.75

—Thoroughly reliable and timely values. Every suit can be relied on for quality and newest style. A white suit bought now will give a full season's wear at end-of-the-season prices.

—Five delightful styles. One a belted Tuxedo model, with a smart ripple in the jacket.
—The sides of the jackets of another one are fancily pleated and set-off with buttons, a third style is modestly braid trimmed and is belted with white leather, and then there are the more elaborately braided suits as well as suits fancily tucked.

Big Values in Small Things

Main Floor Drastic Reductions



—$12.50 and $15 Georgette Blouses, reduced to $9.95.
—$7.50 and $8.50 Georgette Blouses, $4.75.
—$3.50 Silk Hosiery, reduced to $1.95.
—$6.50 to $8.50 Silk Petticoats, reduced to $4.85.
—500 White Sateen Petticoats, reduced to $3.95.
—Broken lines of Corsets, reduced half price.
—Broken lines of Brassieres, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Negligees, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Neckwear, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Jewelry, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Crepe de Chine and Satin Underwear, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Leather Handbags, reduced 25%.
—Entire stock of Silk Handbags, reduced 50%.

The New York Store
Seventh Street at Grand Avenue

MILLION DOLLAR FUR SALE



The Model Wrap Sketched is a Liebes Origination of Selected Scotch Mole.

—a "come-back" in shop parlance is the sale of an article to a thrifty customer who, having seen it in one store, decides to shop around town in an effort to buy a similar article to better advantage.

No less than eight of our sales of fur garments one day this past week were "come-backs." A large proportion of the daily transactions in the MILLION DOLLAR FUR SALE are "come-backs." The moral is obvious.

Our Entire Stock of

Ready-Made Furs

Now, and for a Limited Time

25% to 50%

Off the Regular Marked Prices

San Francisco Pasadena Los Angeles

H. Liebes & Co

AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

New York Portland Santa Barbara



The Engagement Ring

LOVING thoughts attend the selection of the engagement ring—second in importance to that other sacred circlet which binds devoted hearts together for life—the wedding ring.

MEN approach this happy task under the direction of Dan Cupid, whose shafts of love render the selection most pleasurable.

BROCK and Company's stock of engagement rings—solitaires, perfect in color and of surpassing beauty, in exquisite platinum paved settings—is one of entrancing variety.

May we assist in your choice of the ring with which you are to make HER supremely happy?

Brock and Company

437 439 441 BROADWAY

Advertising in Any Newspaper

is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

SOCIETY.

After a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, the young couple will be at home at the Alexandria Apartments.

June Wedding.

A lovely wedding of last week was that of Miss Stasia Walsh and Dr. William J. McLaughlin of Stockbridge, Wis. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Loretta Church by Father O'Donahue. The bride wore a gown of yellow satin with long tulle veil, wreathed in orange blossoms, and carried bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Detling, as matron of honor. Mrs. Detling wore a gown of peach beaded georgette with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by Dr. Frank E. Detling. During the ceremony, Gail Mills Dimmitt sang.

Later the guests, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Walsh, of Stockbridge, Wis., who was becomingly gowned in lavender and lace, and Miss Katherine Mallman of Pasadena, gathered at an elaborate breakfast at the home of Dr. Detling.

The young couple will spend several weeks in Southern California before returning to Wisconsin, where Dr. McLaughlin has an extensive practice.

To Announce Engagement.

At a luncheon given by Mrs. J. K. Watson and Mrs. C. E. Poor, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Nita Watson and Claude T. Poor. On the pink sweet-pea corsages for the guests were cards bearing small photographs of the couple, under which was inscribed "In July." The bride-elect's corsage was of orchids, in which was hidden her engagement ring.

After luncheon the guests played bridge. At the party were Mmes. C. A. Messenger, Kate L. Arthur, A. Houghton, H. K. Butterfield, L. E. Bennett, H. W. Knoll, John McC. Brown, Howard Reed, F. H. Bower, H. E. Lyon, Hansnape, E. B. Giffin, L. Chapman, W. Dowling, I. Fisher, B. R. Herrendeen, Carl Johnson and F. B. Mack, and Misses Marcia Horley, Verna Bilsborough, Bess Poor, Josephine Poor, Mildred Messenger, Marguerite Giffen, Anne McDonald, Moselle Taylor, Louise Lothrop, and Mac Watson.

June Wedding.

Miss Josephine F. Collins and Walter J. Murray, both of this city, were married at 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church the 3rd inst. The bride was in white satin with tulle veil, and orange blossoms, and carried white roses. Margaret Murray was flower girl, and Master Bernard Bertrand was ring bearer. Joe Arro was best man. John Collins gave his daughter away. One hundred guests attended the reception and dance that evening at the bride's home.

Told at Luncheon.

At a luncheon that Miss Elinore L. Heller gave at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Heller of 741 West Eleventh street, she announced her engagement to Byron Clayton. Pink rosebuds centered the table, at which were places for fourteen.

Engagement Told.

At a tea given yesterday by Misses Nina Maud Richards and Miss Rose S. Smith at the home of the latter, 437 West Twenty-third street, announcement was made of the engagement of Dr. Lillian Ray to Edward A. Titcomb, a young architect of this city. No date has been set for the marriage.

Theater and Supper Party.

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman is to be the hostess tomorrow evening at a large theater party at the Orpheum, followed by a supper at her home.

Over the Tea Cups.

At a tea for forty guests, at which Dr. and Mrs. Clark D. Ryan of 2412 South St. Andrews Place entertained yesterday in honor of Mrs. George E. Ryan and Mrs. H. R. Dunham, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ryan and Edwin Pederson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Pederson of Santa Barbara, and Miss Ryan is a daughter of Mrs. George E. Ryan of 1200 Westlake avenue, this city.

Bride Luncheon.

Mrs. C. F. Hermann, of 838 West Eighteenth street was hostess Thursday afternoon at a pretty luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Caroline Hermann, who is to marry Avard M. Edwards.

Masses of pink and white sweet peas adorned the rooms. Mrs. Hermann and Miss Caroline and her sister, Miss Lucille Hermann, received the guests. The young friends of the bride-to-be turned the affair into a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Hermann is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hermann. She is a graduate of the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, a professional violinist and a young woman of many accomplishments. She has chosen for the date of her marriage August 4, the anniversary of her parents' wedding.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. M. Smith of 275 North Belmont avenue. He is also a graduate of Polytechnic High.

At the luncheon were Mmes. F. B. Cramer, J. H. Cramer, M. Smith, W. H. Edwards, W. H. Potter, Milton Kelly, Frank Derr, Fred McCarthy, G. A. Vollmer, H. M. Calkins of Long Beach, and C. F. Hermann and Misses Pearl White, Nellie Darah, Lila Bush, Sara Meyers, M. Inthurm, Viola Edwards, Emma Clement, Beryl Day, Mary McPhail, Lucille Hermann, Margaret Felt, Hattie Masher, Caroline M. Hermann and Margaret Agnes Derr.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Weddings continue to occupy the center of the social stage in Pasadena.

Of special interest to hosts of friends of both contracting parties was the marriage here the past week of Miss Florence Grosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grosse of 30 Ford Place, and John J. Hernan of Santa Barbara. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Andrew's Church, the ceremony being performed by Monsignor J. M. McCarthy. The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Martin as matron of honor, while George Chessman attended Mr. Hernan as best man. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Hernan left on their wedding trip. After July 1 they will make their home at Santa Barbara, where Mr. Hernan and A. L. Richmand recently purchased. Mrs. Hernan has been prominent in social circles of Pasadena and Mr. Hernan also has a wide acquaintance in Pasadena society.

Another wedding of interest was that of Miss Mildred Blinn and George W. Conn, which took place Wednesday afternoon at Pasadena Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Leishman, assistant pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blinn of 60 Ford Place. The bridegroom is a former athletic star of Pasadena High School. He was widely known as "Tuffy" Conn during his football days. Mr. and Mrs. Blinn are to make their home in Pasadena.

The wedding of Miss Louise E. Reichart and Raymond N. Langley took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Ivan, 1441 North Los Robles avenue. Rev. J. J. Jones was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Ivan, while the best man was Henry Reichart of Houston, Tex., brother of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson and daughter of San Pasqual street left this week for a stay of several weeks in the Hawaiian Islands.

A popular Pasadena society girl whose marriage took place this week was Miss Avis Malaby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Malaby, 656 North Raymond avenue, who was married to John A. Russell at the home of her parents Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Gilbert Blue in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends. Mrs. Harvey Miller of Los Angeles was matron of honor and Miss Mayfair Murphy, Miss Celeste James, Miss Frances Stow and Miss Marjorie Rankine were bridesmaids. Taylor Malaby attended the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony a buffet wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Norman Cort, 815 Garfield avenue, entertained at a shower Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Marjorie Brown, who will become the bride of John W. Cort on June 26. Mis Brown is the daughter of C. C. Brown of North Marenge avenue.

Mrs. L. E. Ireland entertained the retiring executive board of the Neighborhood Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reis of New York and Pasadena will spend the latter part of the summer in England, sailing from New York in July. They were married about a year ago. Mrs. Reis was Miss Irene Grosse, a popular Pasadena society girl and sister of Miss Florence Grosse, who was married here this week to John J. Hernan.

SOUTH PASADENA.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends both here and in the Crown City was solemnized on Tuesday, when Miss Estella Bennett of Pasadena became the bride of Mr. Earl Boekenoogen, son of Mrs. Nannie E. Boekenoogen of 1014 Magnolia street. Both are popular with their associates of the younger society folk, and are also active in church circles.

Attorney and Mrs. Herman Miller, 1805 Romana avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at their home, the guests for the occasion numbering twelve friends from Los Angeles and South Pasadena.

Graduation festivities are the order of the day just now at the closing of both high and elementary schools. On Saturday night Dr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, and their daughter, Miss Helen Tapper, gave an elaborate dancing party to the faculty and members of the senior class of the high school at their beautiful home.

The closing meeting of the Lincoln Park Study Circle for the season will be held tomorrow. It will partake of the nature of a picnic, which will be staged at Sycamore Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joralamon entertained a group of friends at an informal dinner party Tuesday evening at their home, 70 North Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giddings entertained at a big family dinner party at the Giddings homestead, 1318 East Colorado street, Tuesday evening in celebration of the recent birthdays of two of their daughters, a daughter-in-law and one of their grandchildren. Seventeen persons were present, including the hosts. The others were the sons and daughters and grandchildren, all of whom were born in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings are Pasadena pioneers of the '70s.

DUARTE.

Beautifully arranged, yet delightfully informal, was the affair that took place in this city on Monday, when Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. A. T. Blain entertained at luncheon. About forty guests were invited by the two hostesses and were present to enjoy the charming hospitality. The Anderson home was prettily decorated for the occasion. Purple iris was used in the and gladiolus in the living-room. Luncheon was served on trays from the dining-room; the guests then selecting a place in the rooms to enjoy the meal. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent very informally. Some brought their needlework, while others were content to spend the time in conversation.

Mrs. C. A. Holmes of this city had as her house guest last week her sister, Mrs. E. R. Buckley of Los Angeles.

An enjoyable affair of Tuesday afternoon and evening was the annual picnic of the Duarte Reading Circle. The outing took place at Brookside Park, Pasadena, and was especially delightful. The thirty-five members assembled at the park, accompanied by their husbands and children. The picnic supper was enjoyed under the shade trees at 6:30 o'clock.

VAN NUYS.

Miss Alice Carter of Los Angeles, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bevis on West Sylvan street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scrivner and children of Lindsay are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Scrivner.

Miss Pearl Caldwell of Los Angeles was a guest of Miss Nancy Walker over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles E. McMillen of Ray, Ariz., was a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie on Woodman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donovan of Denver, Colo., spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cline on East Sherman Way

Mrs. L. L. Weiss of Victorville is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodworth.

Miss Freda Krug of Hinton, Okla., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huffaker, on East Sylvan street.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Mr. John Johnson of the Historical Society of Los Angeles is spending some days here getting in touch with some of the old-timers in the interests of the new history

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



Laurette

Another of the distinctly new BOOTERY modes for summer. It may be had in black ooze, light gray ooze, patent colt, mat kid, imported French bronze kid, white kid, black glaze kid, dark brown kid and black satin.

We Invite Your Consideration of A Display of Fine Hosiery Unsurpassed in America.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Smart Shoes for Women

432 BROADWAY Los Angeles

HOTEL MARYLAND San Francisco Pasadena

SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING AT

BRENT'S BIG DISCOUNT FURNITURE

SALE

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Worth $105.00

IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

On Broadway, Between Third and Fourth

Jacoby Bros.

Open a Charge Account for Your Convenience
Phone or address our Credit Bureau and you will be Mailed an Application Form

Wonderful Sales in All Departments Monday!

Some of the Greatest GARMENT VALUES of the Entire Season at Jacoby's Monday!

SUITS at $38.00 and $49.48

Suits that are right for present and early Fall wear—grouped into two wonder assortments at great savings!
They are of Tricotines—Serges—Wool Jerseys and Mannish Mixtures—beautifully tailored and in smart, well authenticated styles—
The dignified lines preferred by the more mature woman and the chic, youthful modes are each well represented. All sizes.

DRESSES--$24.00--$29.48--$38.00

Stunning models for street and sports wear and their prices lowered in a way to create a whirl of interest!
They are of Taffeta and Georgette and the style variety includes modes a-plenty for all tastes and they have frocks up to the minute in style embodied in their lines.
Choose from Copenhagen, brown, taupe, navy and black.

While They Last!
All our Stylish Stout SUITS — COATS DRESSES
Less ⅓ to ½

While They Last!
All our EVENING DRESSES and PARTY FROCKS
Less ¼, ⅓ or ½

While They Last!
All Our NOVELTY SUITS priced $79.48 and over, Less ⅓ or ½

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Crepe de Chine Underwear In Three Underprice Lots

$3.98 $5.98 $7.98

This represents an opportunity to buy silk underwear for less. This is a sale of our own regular stock crepe de chine underwear at reduced prices. Every one of these undergarments has been selling day after day from our shelves at a considerably higher price than the marking for Monday at..... **$3.98**

A variety of styles of crepe de chine and satin envelopes and bloomers at..... **$5.98**

Envelope chemises in satin and crepe de chine. This is a very special value, all sizes, at..... **$7.98**

Beautiful gowns and envelope chemises, pretty styles in satin and crepe de chine

—Second Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

5119 Yards Quality Silks Have Prices Lowered to $1.95 Yd.

40-in. printed and plain georgettes
printed foulards in new patterns
extra fine quality crepe de chine

You would never in the world expect that even a home sewing week at Jacoby's would bring reductions like these on the most wanted silks, but we have determined to mark these silks at a price that will cause us to have the biggest home sewing week we have ever had. Think of it! There will be 5119 yards of 'way underpriced silks on sale Monday at..... **$1.95**

—Second Floor, South Building, Jacoby's.

Pumps—Ties—Oxfords Priced 'WAY Underworth!

—Monday strongly demonstrates the advantage of the Jacoby policy of buying small lots of smart footwear at price concessions and marking them accordingly.
—In every instance prices are 'way less than regular.

Ties—$5.98
—Short vamp French Theo Ties that are wonder values!

White Oxfords—$5.98
—White buck oxfords having leather Louis heels and flexible soles.

Pumps—$4.98
—Dull and patent kid strip pumps having high French or military heels.

Brown Oxfords—$4.98
—Brown kid military heel oxfords with flexible soles; sizes 2½ to 7.



Mary Janes—$3.98
—Women's Mary Janes of patent kid and dull calf.

—Women's, Boys' and Youths' Athletic and "Klingtite" Bals with suction soles, at $2.48 and $2.98.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's



Pink or White Taffeta Sport Hats $10.98

Soft effects that are the last word in sport styles. Cool summery hats that are so jaunty and chic and so comfortable and so easy to wear. There is just enough wire to hold the material in shape and the soft brims can be adjusted or changed each time the hat is worn. These are ideal hats for vacation wear.

—Third Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

Have You Seen Jacoby's Crepe Smocks?

Beautiful new Japanese Crepe Smocks. There is really nothing more practical than a crepe smock and these come in such a beautiful variety of shades. There are flesh, light blue, pink, Copenhagen, heliotrope, Nile, burnt orange, rose and white and there are such clever designs used in the hand embroidery. Some are Oriental or Mandarin in cut, some are as low as $5.98, others up to $16.98; sizes 14 to 42.

—Fourth Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

Sewing Week Specials In Notions

—De Long's Snap Fasteners, black and white, all sizes, 3 cards, 25c.
—De Long's Hooks and Eyes, black or white, all sizes, 3 cards, 25c.
—6-yd. bolts Bias Tape, good quality lawn, 10c.
—Steel Scissors, 4 1-2 to 8 inch, 59c.
—5 and 6-yd. bolts Stickerel Braid, for trimming dresses and aprons; colors guaranteed, 15c.
—1-4-in. Elastic, white and black; for bloomers and blouses, 5c.
—2-yd. bolts Linen Tape, sizes 00, 0, 1 and 2, at 2 1-2c.
—"Supreme" Toilet Pins, 100 count, black, white and mat; 3 pkgs., 5c.
—6-yd. bolts Lingerie Tape; white, pink and blue, 10c.
—West Electric Curlers, 5 on card, 19c.
—60-in. Reversible Tape Measures, 10c.
—6-yd. bolts Rick Rack Braid, white, pink, blue, 21c.

—Main Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

New W.B. Corsets Special $3.00

They are made in pink, broche in elastic top style, lightly boned and there are some of pink coutil in medium bust style with long hips.

—Second Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

Women's "Nushape" Union Suits

—We've just received a new shipment of them—and many a woman will be glad to get this news!
—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee suits in link stitch or fine gauge lisle having plain band, ribbon run or bodice tops.
—Regular sizes, $1.98.
—Extra sizes, $2.29.

—Main Floor, North Bldg., Jacoby's

And Now Comes a Great Home Sewing Week!

Los Angeles women know what a home sewing week at Jacoby's means and now because of the great reductions being taken in the yard goods section we are to have a greater home sewing week than ever. There will be featured silks, white and colored wash goods in wonderful variety and a great many special notion items. It will be impossible for us to make a representative showing on this page but you will find scores of pieces of silks and wash goods, just as good value as those announced here on display in the departments. There will be thousands of yards of white and colored wash fabrics at prices that make buying a real economy.

Plain White Voiles, 40 in. Wide, 59c, 75c, $1.25, $1.49, $1.98

These have been especially assembled for Home Sewing Week. Each one is a wonder value at the price.

45 in. White and Col'd Organdie, $1.49

This is the imported Swiss kind with a permanent finish, white and all colors.

Kindergarten Cloth, 57c Yd.

Every woman knows the splendid wear and washing qualities of this fabric. There is a big variety of patterns and plain colors, too, 57c a yard Monday.

Longcloth and Nainsook Specials

10 Yard Bolts Longcloth
—200 bolts at $3.45 per bolt.
—300 bolts at $4.98 per bolt.
—120 bolts at $5.49 per bolt.
—Other long cloths by the yard at 42½c to 89c.

Nainsook—10 Yard Bolts
—50 bolts at $7.95 per bolt.
—50 bolts at $8.98 per bolt.
—20 bolts at $10.98 per bolt.
—Other Nainsooks by the yard, 55c to 98c.

—Second Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

1500 Dozen Imperfect Towels, Bath Mats, Bath Cloths, etc. Far and Away Under Usual Prices

Jacoby's have made one of the best purchases of towels, etc., that we have ever made. We have bought the imperfect articles from two of our best manufacturers at but a fraction of their regular prices. Many of these imperfections amount to little more than a spot of color on a towel, others to a little slip in the weave, but in all cases the prices have been so far lowered as to make this sale one of the greatest we have ever had on the Second Floor. See them in the window!

Turkish Bath Towels at 39c
You can save almost as much on this towel as the towel itself costs. This is a small sized towel with colored border of pink, blue or yellow. A very superior quality at.....39c each

Turkish Towels at 50c
These are harrow woven, bleached, all pure white, an exceptional value for Monday at.....50c each

Turkish Towels at 79c
Harrow woven, heavy, large bath towels in all white.

Turkish Towels at 89c
There are 60 dozen of these at about one-third of the price of perfect towels of the same quality. Monday 89c.

Turkish Towels at 98c
Fine fancy colored border and jacquard woven bath towels, 50 dozen of these at the extremely low price of 98c.

Bath Towels at $1.59
These are worth almost double. There is but a limited number of these, and they will be snapped up by the early buyers.

Turkish Towels at $1.29
Here's a towel that scores of women will be eager to buy. It is a large, fine towel with a fancy bordered effect. There are many designs. Very exceptionally low priced at $1.29.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 10c each
Just a small allotment for Monday selling. This is a fine face cloth of bleached Terry Cloth.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 15c each
There are 200 dozen of these for Monday and you may be sure that they will be sold quickly.

Bath Mats at 98c
Everyone of these bath mats is worth more than double the price asked. There is but a limited quantity. They come in green and blue jacquard.

Bath Mats at $1.49
These are small bath mats of extra heavy quality. They come in plain colors and are an exceptional buy.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

The Season's Greatest Sale in the Basement!

600 Suits and Dresses Have Prices Cut for Monday

The biggest reduction so far this season. Prices are reduced lower than you would expect several months from now.

200 High Grade Suits Reduced to $24.50

These are made of high-grade wool materials including fine men's wear serges, gabardines, tricotines, French serge and wool Jersey, in plain colors and heather mixtures. Almost all of the suits are lined with either plain or novelty silks.

Every single suit in the entire basement stock is included, not one in reserve. There are not all sizes in every model, but in the assortment as a whole there is a complete range of women's and misses' sizes.

400 Silk and Serge Dresses at $16.00

Wonderful taffeta silks, satins, crepe de chines, plain and printed Georgette crepe, wool Serges and various smart combinations—

—Staple colors and evening shades as well as white, flesh, black and plenty of navy blue.

Not all sizes in any one model but a most complete range of sizes when the sale opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning!

No Exchanges—No Refunds.



Jacoby's Underprice Basement.

JUNE 20, 1920.—[PART III

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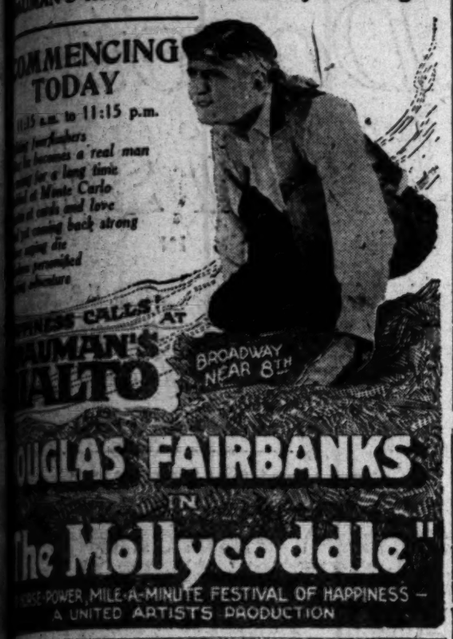
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth



GRAUMAN'S Sunday Morning Concerts

Great Democratic Institution

Where good music may be heard by all the people at

50 Cents and War Tax

The concerts economically possible for the many, instead of for a privileged few!

ANNOUNCING

MME. NADINE PLATINOFF

Renowned Russian Operatic Star,

And

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra

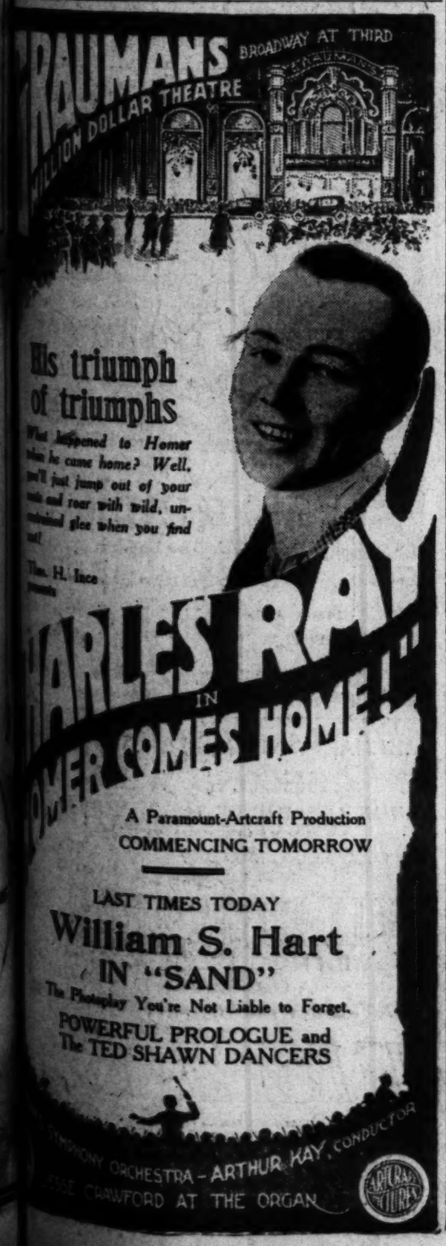
OF 75 ARTISTS

S. GRAUMAN, Founder ARTHUR KAY, Conductor

THIRD GRAND CONCERT

TODAY Starting at 11 a.m.

The admission fee of 50 cents includes the privilege of remaining for the regular Grauman photoplay program.



LIKE OLD DAYS AT "U" STUDIO.

Public May See Films in the Making Today.

Eddy Polo Secures Special Concession.

Many New Feature Pictures Are En Route.

For the first time in thirty months University City will be thrown wide open to the public this afternoon. Eddie Polo obtained this concession from Production Manager Bernstein in celebration of the start of his eighteen-episode serial, "Circus Life," the first scenes of which will be shot today.

Three new productions were begun last week at Universal City, and with the four companies ready to start at the drop of the megaphone this week, seventeen pictures are under preparation for Universal release.

After perusing hundreds of manuscripts in the four months since "The Virgin of Stamboul" was completed, Priscilla Dean is again working before the camera, this time in an honest-to-goodness crook drama full of frame-ups, pinches, squeals and everything. It was written by Tod Browning, her director. "Outside the Law" is the name of the film. Wheeler Oakman will again be Miss Dean's leading man, Lon Chaney has the part of a Frisco gangster, Ralph Lewis has a crook role, and E. A. Warren plays a Chinese philosopher.

Another notable production launched at the "U" is "The Watchmaker," a story by George Hull in which Lee Kohlmer and Rudolph Christians are co-featured under Harry Franklin's direction. Kohlmer is the man who staged the original production of "Potash and Perlmutter" for A. H. Woods, and who first played the part of the boy in "The Music Master" with David Warfield. He has been headlining on the Orpheum and Keith circuits for two years.

James Davis has started direction of a burlesque called "Uncle Tom's Caboose." Just to show Polo that he hasn't a monopoly on circus stuff, Edith Roberts is going to appear in "Out of the Sky," which Director Reeves Eason is working on now. "The Adorable Savage," which she just completed, is in the cutting-room. Erich von Stroheim and his staff are busy with preparations for "Foolish Wives," for which settings are already under construction at Catalina Island, Laguna Beach and Universal City. Harry Carey is to do another story by H. H. Knibbs, author of "Overland Red." It is called "Sundown Slim" and will be directed by Val Paul.

A Griffith Investment.

The huge hand-carved desk that looks so unbusinesslike and feminine, but which is used in such a businesslike and entirely feminine manner by Dorothy Gish in "Remodeling Her Husband," is a trophy of David Wark Griffith's skill as a captor of oddities—and also of his extravagance.

When Griffith was outfitting his new studio at Mamroneck, he wandered into a New York auction room and found this desk on display, it having once belonged to the president of one of New York's largest corporations. The price made even a moving-picture producer shiver and Griffith turned his back on it. However, it took the savor from everything else in the rooms and, as Griffith "can resist everything except temptation," he finally bought it.

Then he decided it was altogether too expensive to be a part of his studio equipment, so he has put it aside exclusively for studio sets, and as a special privilege he gave Miss Gish the first chance to use it in her new comedy.

Buster Keaton Vacations.

Buster Keaton is taking his first vacation in several months. The serious-faced Metro comedy star played ten weeks in "The Saphead," Winchell Smith's first production for Metro, and immediately upon its completion started work on his first comedy. Now that it is completed, Buster has a week to himself before starting work on his second comedy.

Hank Mann's Antiques.

Hank Mann, comedy star, has a collection of antiques that is the envy of many of his fellow members in the film colony. It consists of more than 250 different labels from old beer, wine and whisky bottles, which he started saving about two years ago. Those who have seen the collection declare it is indeed interesting, although it brings either pleasure or sadness, whichever may be, in the recalling of fond memories of what used to be and is no more.

Playwright Entertains.

Winchell Smith, the playwright who came to Hollywood to supervise the filming of "The Saphead," adapted from his play, "The New Henrietta," gave a farewell dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the members of the cast and the officials of the Metro studio who took part in the preparation of the picture. Among the guests, sixty in number, were William H. Crane, the veteran actor, who appeared in "The New Henrietta" on the stage fifteen years ago, and Buster Keaton, with whom Crane co-starred in the picture; Joseph W. Engel, head of the Metro West Coast Studio, and C. Allen Gilbert, who is doing the art work on the picture.

Mr. Smith will return to New York soon to supervise the production of his new stage play, "The Wheel."

Anita Shoots Wolf.

Anita Stewart, the First National star, recently had some exciting experiences on sheep ranges while making scenes for "The Fighting Shepherdess," adapted from the popular novel by Caroline Lockhart.

One of the thrilling events was a wolf hunt in which she participated. Sheepmen gathered from miles around at a ranch preparatory to the roundup of the menace to their flocks. Miss Stewart was provided with a horse and rifle. In the big drive that followed thirty-three wolves were killed. Miss Stewart bagged one big gray fellow whose hide she had made into a rug.

Testing Players.

Exhaustive photographic tests of screen players are being made by Arthur Rosson, who will direct Betty Compson's second starring picture. The members of the supporting cast will be required to portray characters of different periods. Miss Compson and Mr. Rosson are giving considerable effort to placing the support in the most capable hands obtainable, it is said.

Experts on "813."

Jacques d'Auray, world traveler and formerly in the secret and diplomatic service of the French government, has been secured by the Christies to take charge of the art direction of their production "813" being made for Robertson-Cole release.

Mr. d'Auray was a captain in the French service during the war and coming here in 1917 was made inter-Allied attache. Since the war he has been directing and playing in pictures.

Titling "The Siren."

Final scenes in "The Siren," current production of the American Film Company, Santa Barbara, were shot yesterday by Director George L. Cox, and work of cutting and titling will be completed shortly. The cast includes Helen Jerome Eddy, Hallam Cooley, Clair DuBrey, Charles Clary, Frances Raymond, Nancy Chase and Guy Milham.

Wallace Writes Script.

Wallace MacDonald, who appears opposite Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess" at the Symphony next week, has turned scenario writer. MacDonald has just finished the continuity of "The Great Divide" for Vitagraph. The production will be an all-star special.

Tourneur Near Finish.

Maurice Tourneur has almost finished his latest production, "The Tiger Lady," in which Hope Hampton is featured. The final scenes for the picture will be taken the latter part of this week. Following the completion of the film, Miss Hampton is to leave for New York.

Prosperous Indication.

As the result of negotiations just closed through Tom Wilkes, proprietor of the Wilkes stock houses which include theaters in Los Angeles, Denver, Salt Lake and Seattle, the Seattle players will retain their present quarters for another year after having played there already for four consecutive seasons. The customary summer vacation of the players in Seattle will be eliminated this year.

Visualizes Royalty.

Juan de la Cruz is portraying an Italian count in "Beverly Balance," the latest Wanda Hawley picture, which is being filmed at the Realart studios. Signor de la Cruz has been fortunate in that he has had opportunity to study royalty at close range, for he sang at the foremost courts of Europe while a member of the Royal Opera of Copenhagen.

Knew Dean of Farcers

Otis Harlan, the rotund comedian, who plays the role of Dr. Widner in the all-star production of "Sick-A-Bed," at the Egan Little Theater, possesses the distinction of having lived for many months in the home of Charles Hoyt, the dean of American farceurs. Several of the plays were written especially for Harlan, among them "A Stranger in New York" and "A Day and A Night." He was starred in the original casts of "A Texas Steer," "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Black Sheep" and "A Temperance Town."

Well Sponsored.

A babe with sixty-four godfathers has entered the Hollywood movie colony. It is wee Miss Gaudio, just a few weeks old. She is the daughter of Tony Gaudio, Allan Dwan's cameraman, who is a prominent member of the American Society of Cinematographers, numbering sixty-four cameramen. Everyone of his associates insisted on becoming godfather to the little miss and she has been adopted as the mascot of the organization.

EXCHANGE MANAGER RECEIVES TOKENS.

Harry G. Ballance, for the past two years branch manager of the local Famous Players-Lasky exchange, has left for Boston to take up his new duties as district manager for the New England States. Just prior to his departure he was given a rousing send-off at a party arranged by all the various exchange managers, the number of guests totalling over one hundred. The last day at his office was also marked by a gathering of all the employees and a presentation by them of a gold watch, made to order and carrying in engraved lettering a suitable expression of their best wishes. The presentation speech was made by Sid Grauman of the Grauman theaters. Mr. Ballance will be succeeded by Mr. O. V. Traggardh, who has been affiliated with the exchange for some time as sales manager and is well known in film circles both here and throughout the country.

MILLIONAIRE OF THE MINUTE.

Graham Petty plays an American millionaire in the new Bryant Washburn picture for Paramount. The part is that of a farmer with sixty acres of potatoes.



Louise Calhern in "The Naughty Wife," Morosco.



Alice Elliot in "Oh, Boy!" Majestic.



Babe Daniels in "Sick-A-Bed," Garrick.

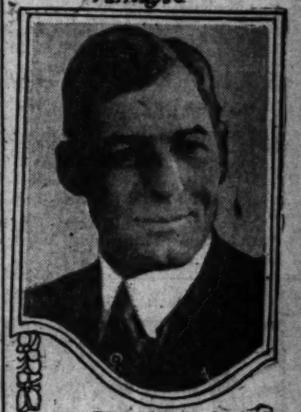
In Pleasure's Domain



Betty Blythe.



Willa Hope Wakefield, Rialto.



Roger Gray in "Florabella," Auditorium.



Gladys Brockwell in "The Mother of His Children," Alhambra.

BETTY GIVES 'EM A THRILL.

Native Daughter Potential Queen of Sheba.

Her Mental Shimmie and the Prince of Monaco.

Breakfasts and Bears, and a Honeymoon.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

One can expect anything of a native son. But if you love your home and peace of mind don't, for goodness sake, apply the same principle to the native daughter. For the truth of it is you never know what to expect of her.

I didn't fully realize this until I met Betty Blythe at breakfast last week. That is, it was my breakfast and her lunch, because hours are one thing that Betty and I do not agree on, although our views do coincide on what should constitute the day's first meal, even if it be eaten at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. So I trusted her completely and unreservedly in the ordering of mine, while husband Paul Scardon, the Goldwyn director, and his 7-year-old daughter looked on from the sidelines.

"I'm sorry they haven't any hotcakes," said Miss Blythe apologizingly. "I used to always eat hottakes for breakfast at Child's restaurant in New York, because they were so filling. And then after breakfast I used to walk for hours to keep them from making me fat."

Before we go any further into the discussion of dietetics let me mention en passant that Miss Blythe, as you may or may not know, is just past her honeymooning days, for she was married less than two months ago.

Fifteen minutes after I'd met her we'd gotten to that confidence stage, and she asked me whether I'd ever been on a honeymoon. By that time her violatile personality was running on all six cylinders, and we were talking about everything except pictures, and Betty's ambitions.

"I really haven't any ambitions except to pay the rent," she averred in an aside. But that is rather hard to believe in view of the many angles to her career. For when she was a few years younger than she is now, or to be exact, about the time she had had her first kiss in the summer house of the Hollywood Hotel, she was bent on becoming an opera prima donna. And she went to Paris and studied at the conservatory, living in the Latin Quarter.

Then when she came back to America she changed her mind about the opera, and went on the stage, playing in "So Long Letty" and "Nobody Home," the Morosco shows, and in "Experience." She subsequently transferred her affections to the pictures, joining the Vitagraph company. Recently she has played leading woman with Lew Cody, and with Lewis Stone in a James Oliver Curwood story under Dave Hartford's direction.

BETTY THRILLS 'EM.

The first time I ever mentioned

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

STUDENTS PLEASE IN FOUR-ACT COMEDY.

The four-act comedy, "My Country Sweetheart," proved one of the most successful productions of the year as presented before a large audience by a company of students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, Tuesday night at Gamut Auditorium. In the cast were Rita Mitchell, Georgiana Moore, Bertha Winkler, Minnie Allen Muckler, Beatrice Peskett, Ruth Smith, William A. Millard, Marion Hayden, Glen Brimhall, Julius Zeuch, Walter Prohaska and Armand Patzer, director.

The school has added two new members to its faculty: Mlle. Florence Cuneo, formerly on the Orpheum Circuit, teacher of dancing, and Miss Meridel Le Sueur of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, teacher and director of dramatic art and students-players companies.

"BULL" AS ARTIST'S MODEL.

"Bull" Montana, who possesses two of the most highly-prized cauliflower ears in the world has been engaged by Metro to play in Rex Ingram's production of "Hearts are Trumps." In this picture, "Bull" will appear as an artist's model, which he declares is exactly his type.

ANTONIO MORENO'S OFFER.

Antonio Moreno is the recipient of an offer from the largest picture-producing organization in England to make special features abroad upon the completion of his Vitagraph contract. The offer provides for the making of productions in England, France, Spain, Italy and Algiers. One of their companies is now filming a production in Egypt, and another is working in France.

IN PILGRIMAGE PLAY.

Florence Stone, who it will be remembered some years ago played the leading role in "Mary Magdalene," at the Auditorium, will portray the part in the National Pilgrimage Play (Life of The Christ) to be presented the 28th inst., for a ten weeks' run in the hills of El Camino Real Canyon, Hollywood.

DOUBLE CAMERAING STORY.

Two cameras are trained on every scene taken for "The Barbarian," Monroe Salisbury's first independent starring vehicle. In addition to the picture machine that records the activities in conventional black and white, Salisbury is having an additional negative made in the ortho-chromatic color process so that the picturesque mountain scenery of Northern California, the locale of the exteriors, will be recorded on the screen in its natural colorful beauty.

LITTLE THEATER.

"Sick-a-Bed" suggests sadness, quiet, flowers, dark rooms and muffled telephones, but this mental picture does not hold one minute as regards to "Sick-a-Bed" seen at the Egan Little Theater. This amusing play will open the third week tomorrow night.

Wallace Reid, Kathleen Clifford, Otis Harlan, Vivian Rich, Charles Evans, Helena Phillips, King Baggot, William Courtleigh, Ernest Joy, Walter Crowley and George Kuwa are in the cast.



Vivian Rich,

Playing in principal role in "Sick-a-Bed" at Egan Little Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

Oliver Morosco Presents

Charlotte Greenwood

and Original New York Cast

—IN—

"Linger Long Letty"

Nights .....50c to $2.50
Matinee Saturday .....50c to $2.00
Wednesday Matinee .....50c to $1.50

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 28

RICHARD WALTON TULLY JAMES G. PEEDE, Gen. Mgr.

Offers the Merry, Wholesome Comedy of Domestic Life

"KEEP HER SMILING"

By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH, Author of "The Masquerader"

With a Superb Cast of 25, including
David Miller—Isabel Withers—De Witt C. Jennings
Nights and Mat. Sat., 50c to $2. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Seats Thurs.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

Henri Scott — The Famous American Bass-Baritone Direct from the Metropolitan Opera Company

Beth Beri — "The East Finds a New Dancer from the West" Assisted by Jay Velie and Paul O'Neil

GEORGE FOX and ZELLA INGRAHAM
"Song Shower"

Ned Norworth — Assisted by EVELYN WELLS

ALBERT— —CLAY
Lloyd & Crouch — Two Southern Gentlemen

Ernest—ANDERSON & BURT—Marjorie
"Home, Sweet Home"

TEXAS AND WALKER
Pastimes on Three Cross Ranch

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT—TOPICS OF THE DAY

Blossom Seeley
With BENNIE FIELDS
Sam Miller and Gene Case in "MISS SYNCOPATION"

Every Night at 8—10c to $1.50. Every Day at 2—10c to $1.50.
Phones: 10427—Main 917.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

VERY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW FOR THE

"NAUGHTY WIFE"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF & LOUIS CALHERN.

MATS. 10c to 50c — EVES. 10c to 75c

EGAN LITTLE THEATER— Figueroa and Pico Streets Phone 60571

Don't Miss This LAUGHING, SMASHING Success

SICK-A-BED

A Laugh in Every Line

SEE AND HEAR

This Splendid Aggregation of Artists

Wallace Reid — Kathleen Clifford
Otis Harlan — Charles E. Evans
King Baggott — William Courtleigh
Vivian Rich — Helena Phillips
Ernest Joy — George Kuwa
Walter Crowley

SUMMER PRICES $1.50 and $2.00 — EVERY NIGHT and SATURDAY MATINEE

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE.

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th and 7th

Symphony
BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

Caroline Lockhart's popular novel
THE GREATEST STORY OF WOMEN'S CHARACTER IN YEARS

"The Fighting Shepherdess"

A Louis B. Mayer First National Production with

ANITA STEWART

WALLACE MACDONALD

MacDonald will appear each night in person in a singing specialty.
Fox News Views—Mutt and Jeff Comedy Cartoon.

ANOTHER :: AIRY :: COMEDY.

Soon to Evoke a Chorus of Laughter.



Scene from "Keep Her Smiling," Which will begin engagement at the Mason next week.

MELODY AND MIRTH RULE.

Hot-Weather Shows Right Up to the Mark.

"Oh, Boy!" and "Naughty Wife" Hold Favor.

"Florabella" and "Letty" Are New Bills.

Still another week of musical shows and comedies, and if forecasts prove correct even a trifle better than the last.

Everybody, no doubt, will turn out to welcome Charlotte Greenwood back in her new show, "Linger Longer Letty," which is a sort of sequel to "So Long Letty." This bill contains some exceedingly pleasing music, and is said to have plenty of rollicking comedy.

The Wilber Opera Company will open the second week of their engagement with the presentation of "Florabella," which is new to this city.

"Oh, Boy!" and "The Naughty Wife" continued to thrive at the stock theaters, as does "Sick-a-Bed" with cast of prominent film lights.

The Pasadena Community Theater is to have the classic drama attraction of the week in a production of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

The Orpheum is celebrating anniversary week, which means every promise of a good bill, while Pantages has a travesty on motion-picture making. The other variety show programs indicate entertaining specialties.

Philharmonic Auditorium.

Opening their second week in Los Angeles the Wilber Opera Company will present "Florabella" at the Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning tomorrow night. Mabel Wilber, who was introduced in the role of Fifi in "Mlle. Modiste," will be prima donna in the new offering. Roger Gray, comedian, will also appear.

"Florabella" was written by Cosmo Hamilton and will be given here for the first time by the Wilber company. Among the song hits are "Give Me All of You," "Florabella," "You're the Girl for Me" and "Creep, the World's Asleep."

Olga Steck and Marjorie Bennett, two luminaries well known here, form a close support to Miss Wilber and Gray. Others in the cast who have made a favorable impression here in "Mlle. Modiste" are Rolfe Sedan, Dan Marble, May Wallace, Bertha Holly, Ruth Miller, Edward Forbes, John Young, Clara La Velle and Pauline Becker.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum will celebrate anniversary week, beginning tomorrow. The actual date is June 26, but efforts are usually made to have a special bill the week in which that day falls. There are two new headline acts on the list, and only one holdover. The top place is shared equally by Henri Scott and Beth Beri. Scott is the famous basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, now making his first vaudeville tour. He will sing classic operatic roles and lighter numbers.

Miss Beri is a California girl, who went East to be discovered, winning New York with her dancing. She has in her company Jay Velie and Paul O'Neil.

Midbill honors are shared by Ned Norworth, a nut, and Evelyn Wells, his partner; and by Albert Lloyd and Clay Crouch, "two southern gentlemen." George Fox and Zella Ingraham, in a song shower, Ernest Anderson and Marjorie Burt in a humorous skit, "Home, Sweet Home," and Texas and Walker, showing some of the sports of the range as practiced on the Three-Cross Ranch.

The only act holding over is Blossom Seeley's "Miss Syncopation."

Majestic.

"Oh, Boy," the up-to-date musical comedy, will enter the third week of its run tonight at the Majestic. This bill is providing one of the season's hits. It combines snappy songs and comedy with excellent costuming and settings. Evelyn Varden, Edward Everett Horton and Franklin Pangborn are playing the leading roles, assisted by an augmented cast and a chorus.

Morosco.

Playing to capacity houses the Morosco stock company in "The Naughty Wife" has launched what seems to be another long run show. With today's matinee the play will start on the third week. Eleanor Woodruff, who scored a hit in "Polly With a Past," seems to be making equally as favorable an impression in her present role.

Louis Calhern, as the husband, reveals his ability. Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan, Dora Mae Howe, Joseph Eggenton, Harry Duffield, Joseph Cox and others are pleasing.

Pantages.

The funny angle on the motion picture game will be presented in "His Taking Way," the headline act at Pantages, starting tomorrow. Six girls appear in a setting that depicts the office of a booking manager for a studio. The comedian enters and gets a job as the manager. There is a strike on and he sets the girls to work. The strike is settled and then a comedy picture is put on in the studio.

Walters and Walters present a ventriloquial novelty. Willa Holt Wakefield is a singer, who wears the original "million-dollar smile." Nevins and Gordan will present a sketch called "A Holland Hallowe'en." Abrams and Johns appear in another playlet depicting the discomfiture of a crooked lawyer on being confronted with the evidences of his guilt by a very clever, if somewhat slangy, girl detective.

King Baggott and company will be seen in another episode of "The Hawk's Trail."

Hippodrome.

Buck Jones, the new screen star of the Fox company, will make his second bow to the public at the Hippodrome Sunday in "Forbidden Trails," a melodramatic western thriller giving him a chance to ride, shoot and perform some of the most hazardous stunts ever filmed.

The Twentieth Century Four are pretty misses who offer a singing act, entitled "From Grand Opera to Ragtime." Niobe, aquatic star, will perform in a large glass tank. Sheppard and Dunn will put on some eccentric comedy and singing.

Homer Lind and company have an act called "The Singing Teacher." Frank and Rae Warner will give late dances and comedy songs. The Ardell brothers, dancing athletes, will complete the show.

Burbank.

"The Beauty Doctor," a musical show based on the celebrated gland rejuvenation theory, will play at the Burbank beginning today. It tells of a couple of elderly men who both seek the hand of a certain lady. They are aware that they cannot hope to succeed, unless they possess youth and beauty, so they go to see a doctor who guarantees to make young men out of old ones.

Several new musical numbers are introduced, among them being, "Oh, Doctor," sung by Howard Evans; "You Never Can Tell," by Grace Newton; "My Manicure Maid," by Irene Brooks, and "I'll be Your Baby Vamp, if You'll be My Fool There Was," by Miss Brooks.

AGAIN IN METRO PICTURES.

Ruth Stonehouse again has signed up with Metro for one of the leading parts in "Are All Men Alike?" May Allison's new starring picture. Miss Stonehouse has been with Metro for the past eight months. She was featured with Eugene Pallette in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which is soon to be released, and had one of the leading roles in "The Hope," the second Drury Lane melodrama to be filmed by Metro.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAMINO REAL CANYON—

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY

(LIFE OF THE CHRIST)

SEATS SELLING AT BIRKEL'S MUSIC STORE, 446 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 60185. OPENS JUNE 28.

PANTAGES— CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 TILL 11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE COME EARLY.
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"

Last Times Today, "THE LUCK OF A TOTEM," and Vaudeville

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 South Broadway



Last Time Sunday — BERT LYTELL IN "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

VICTORY THEATER— BROADWAY OPPOSITE HAMBURGER'S



ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill

STARTING TODAY
YEAR'S BIGGEST DOUBLE BILL

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in One of His Funniest Comedies,
"The Fireman"

AND

GLADYS BROCKWELL
in a Drama of Parisian High Life,
"THE MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN"

MAJESTIC THEATER— POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15
WILKES STOCK COMPANY
IN THIRD SENSATIONAL WEEK OF THE MUSICAL COMEDY
"OH, BOY!"
WITH
EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
POPULAR MATINEES: 25c AND 50c. EVENINGS: 25c TO $1.00

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
PROGRAM—SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 20-21
BRYANT WASHBURN in "MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM."
ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 538 S. Broadway

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

Dorothy Gish

IN

"Remodeling Her Husband"

DIRECTED BY LILLIAN GISH

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
TOPICAL NEWS EVENTS
BRAY PICTOGRAPH
CARTOON COMEDY

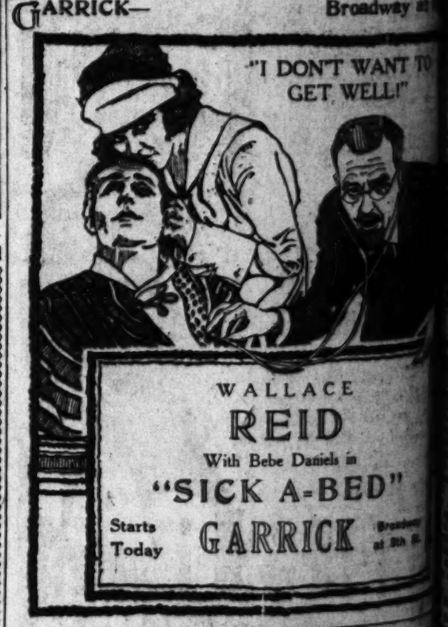
SUPERBA— 538 S. Broadway

A THREE RING CINEMA CIRCUS



SUPERBA

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th St.



WALLACE
REID
With Bebe Daniels in
"SICK A-BED"
Starts Today GARRICK Broadway at 8th St.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th

SECOND WEEK OF

SUMMER SEASON OF THE WORLD'S MOST
COMIC OPERAS AT POPULAR PRICES

COMENCING MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21ST
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS THE

WILBER OPERA

WITH MABEL WILBER, ROGER GRAY AND
A COMPANY OF 70 PEOPLE IN
A FASCINATING FRENCH FARCE SET TO MU

Flora Bell

Book by Cosmo Hamilton.

POPULAR PRICES { Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c, $
Matinees 25c, 50c, 75c
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

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ONE WEEK ONLY
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BY LILLIAN GISH
ATTRACTIONS:
NEWS EVENTS
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COMEDY
512 S. ...
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MA CIRCUS
...Hope Hampton and "The Art..."
...Constance and Katherine Talmadge in Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vengeance"
...PERBA
Broadway at ...
"I DON'T WANT TO GET WELL!"
...Harold Lloyd in "Among Those Present"
WALLACE REID
With Bebe Daniels in
"...CK A-BED"
...GARRICK Broadway at 8th St.
...AUDITORIUM— 5th ...
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...ensions Will Domi...
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...f Tarzan" is Tale of ...
...Adventure.

...Fairbanks in New ...
...Production.

...The Return of Tarzan" in ...end of the procession, the ...e primitive will march ...screens this week. ...of the headline attractions ...up with the barbaric ...dash, or have their back- ...ds at the Storm Coun- ...try. For instance, ...Mildred Harris Chap- ...features the loves and ...ntanglement of squatters. ...Douglas Fairbanks's picture, ...Horde," has a tribe of ...ing Shepherdess" presents ...Fairbanks's photoplay "The ...of the Children." Some of ...in the "Silver Horde" ...ed home," are stories of ...life.

...and with those will be the ...ely one human interest ...Charlie Ray's "Homer ...and Dorothy Gish's ...ation of the triangle mix- ...a Husband." This ...directed by the star's ...Edith Roberts heads ...another theater in "Alias ...," a melodrama high- ...interest.

...Pickford will be seen in ...Sunnybrook Farm," ...film play directed by ...Kate is "Don't Ever ...

...Return of Tarzan," depict- ...the adventures of Ed- ...Burroughs's remarkable ...will have its western ...at the California Theater ...week. This is a sequel ...Son of the Apes" and ...is announce it much ...more thrilling than the ...

...one of the most ...famous personalities, is ...in a series of great ...among civilized peoples; ...then returns to his jungle ...

...fights with lions and ...fierce struggles ...bands of crooks and ...with religious fana- ...the desert are shown ...picture story. The action ...begins to take place in such ...exotic points as Capetown, ...Port Said, Flotsam and Jetsam ...Bay, Timbuctoo; the myste- ...rious Palmyra nestling in the ...shadows of the desert, and ...finally in the gay and frivolous ...Paris, and where the super- ...Tarzan is to match wits with ...

...The bill is headed by Gene Pol- ...lard, who has a pretty close re- ...semblance to his fiction prototype. ...Other prominent roles are ...played by Thomas Holding, George Romain, ...Mrs. Franklin B. Coates, ...Lillian Hall and Estelle Taylor. ...Besides these are the California ...Weekly, news events, car- ...toons and a specially-arranged ...musical score presented by Bert ...Grossman.

...Nations in rebellion can ...be put out of man or wom- ...an by force of their over- ...whelming forms one of the ...phenomena in Mildred ...Harris's new First National ...picture, "The Storm ...Woman," will be unreeled on ...the screen today. ...The story deals with the ...unsettlement of squatters ...when a landowner hates and ...fears. In the cinematiza- ...tion the director, Ar- ...thur S. ... is said, not over- ...looked the chance of treating his ...characters. Faith, as an ...example for an entire ...picture, is the motif delineated. ...Charlie Chaplin portrays ...the part of the squatters. ...His characterization has ...been the finest work of ...his career.

...The latest comedy, ...entitled "Girl," and various ...short subjects on the balance ...of the bill are: Nicola Donatelli ...in the tenor's "Beautiful ...Overture.

...Mary Pickford's picture, "The ...Hoodlum," will be presented at ...the Rialto beginning today. ...The picture is said to be ...one that calls for all of ...Mary's talents, as it is possible for ...her to do.

...Charles Ray's "The Mollycoddle" is ...now playing in its make- ...believe country, concerning the ...adventures of a young man, whose ...love affairs and natural ...desire to get into—and ...then out of—an en- ...dless complications. ...Homer, Oscar and ...Ethel, a variety of short ...subjects will be additional ...features on the program.

...Many opportunities than ...were afforded Dorothy ...Dalton in her ...latest vehicle, "Extenuating Her ...Circumstance," at Clune's ...Broadway, are really ...there in the picture—although ...not visible—for Lil- ...lian Hall, sister of ...Dorothy, and the whimsical lit- ...tle miss has the role of a ...newly married to a ...husband who proves to be a flirt. ...Complications and narrow ...escapes of his mar- ...ried life by the wayside ...and thereafter that ...he tries to forget her ...folly by plunging into ...business, and when ...successful, but still ...a victim of the lordly male, ...Dorothy, she calm- ...ly breaks through ...and, restored to grace, ...devises a novel means ...of entertainingness. ...Dorothy was seen here ...in a leading man with ...Conway Tearle, but the principal ...male role is Frank King- ...ston, who are prominent ...

...Wallace Reid's picture, "Hope ...Hampton," with ...Bebe Daniels, will play an en- ...gagement tomorrow at ...the Garrick. The picture is ...

...typical of the star's ability to blend comedy and pathos in a human and convincing manner, it is said.

A cast of capability is said to support Mr. Ray. Ann May, the petite young lady who was seen opposite him in "Paris Green," has the leading feminine role.

—o—

Superba.

A three-ring cinema circus is scheduled to open the week at the Superba Theater, it is announced.

Headlining the bill will be Edith Roberts in "Alias Miss Dodd," a comedy melodrama.

"Hoot" Gibson, the western player will appear in "The Broncho Kid," one of the fast two-reel dramas supervised at Universal City by Hope Loring.

"Lion's Jaws and Kitten's Paws," a Century animal comedy, will give added variety.

—o—

Alhambra.

In keeping with the policy of providing its audiences with double bills, the Alhambra Theater today will offer Gladys Brockwell's latest starring vehicle, "The Mother of His Children," and Charlie Chaplin in a new issue of "The Fireman."

The Gladys Brockwell cinema deals with a fascinating adventuress in Paris, an Arabian beauty, whose spirited nature lures a clever sculptor to a stirring doom. The atmosphere of the oriental is emphasized by the occult power of the woman which is demonstrated at a spirit meeting.

—o—

Victory.

Two of the most popular stars in filmland will head the program opening at the Victory today. They are Mary Pickford, in her most successful picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and Charley Murray in the Mack Sennett comedy, "Let Her Go." Miss Pickford is supported by Eugene O'Brien, Marjorie Daw, Helen Jerome Eddy and Maym Kelso. The feature was directed by Marshall Neilan.

Miss Pickford appears as a lovable little heroine in the film adapted from Kate Douglas Wiggins's popular story, and she has never had a better role than that of the New England maiden. Rebecca brings to the fore Miss Pickford's inimitable excellence in child roles.

Murray's comedy is one of a new series he is making as star and director. The orchestras, under the direction of Vernon Grey and Benjamin Laletsky, will provide an enjoyable music program.

—o—

Symphony.

"The Fighting Shepherdess," adapted from the story by Carolina Lockhart, will be the feature attraction at the Symphony, beginning today. This is a First National production, starring Anita Stewart, supported by a cast of prominent players, including Wallace MacDonald, Gibson Gowland and others.

The heroine is Kate Prentice, a girl in whom a splendid character has reposed. Her environment is, however, depressing, for she lives in a questionable roadhouse from which her mother derives a livelihood. Miss Stewart has a part that calls for a vigorous delineation of the natural effect these circumstances would have on a girl.

Wallace MacDonald will appear each night in person, doing an original vaudeville specialty.

—o—

Tally's Broadway.

For those who want to offer themselves as sacrifice to the god of joy, "Don't Ever Marry" will prove an altar of hilarious laughter at Tally's Broadway, starting Monday.

The play starts out as a warning to all well-meaning people contemplating matrimony, but before it is ended one becomes convinced that the principals are not only firm advocates of the marriage state, but that their biggest struggle in life is trying to win one another.

Marshall Neilan produced the picture and presents in the leads Marjorie Daw, Matt Moore and Wesley Barry.

—o—

Palace.

"The Silver Horde," a film version of Rex Beach's story of the same name, will show, beginning today, at the Palace Theater. It relates of the cunning of Wall street matched against the might of the North. The action is set in Alaska, and starts with a fight and finishes with a fight.

Myrtle Stedman has the role of Cherry Malotte, the famous Rex Beach character. She is supported by Robert McKim and Betty Blythe.

Short subjects are also on the bill.

BACK FROM NEVADA.

Fred L. Wolfe, manager of the Burbank Theater, who has been on a business visit to Goldfield, Nev., will return this morning.

MOSSES GATHERED BY A ROLLING STONE.

BY TOM PITCH.

Of all the lyceum lectures in New York City in the early days, none were more popular than Minot Judson Savage. His lecture on wit and humor is a classic. For one thing he said:

"Wit may take many forms, but it resides essentially in the thought of the imagination. In its highest form it does not deal in things but in ideas. It is the shock of pleased surprise which results from the perception of unexpected likeness between things that differ, or of an unexpected difference between things that are alike. Or it is where utterly incongruous things are apparently combined in the expression of an idea."

It was pure wit when someone said of an endless talker that "he had occasional brilliant flashes of silence."

Shakespeare said of his hero: "He is not for a day but for all time." Henry Clapp said of a bore who called upon him when he was busy and would never go: "He is hot for a time but for all day."

One day a friend remarked to Senator Hoar: "I should think that Senator Beck would wear his brain all out talking so much." Mr. Hoar replied, "Oh, that doesn't affect him any. He rests his mind when talking."

Mark Twain said: "Franklin was twins, having been born simultaneously in two different houses in Boston."

Carroll D. Wright said: "I know it is said that figures won't lie, but unfortunately liars will figure."

When Lord Napier captured the city of Scinde in India he sent a dispatch to England consisting of the one Latin word, "Peccavi" (I have sinned.)

When Havelock took the city of Lucknow he is said to have sent home word, "We are in luck now."

After the flight of the Armada Sir Francis Drake is represented as having sent Queen Elizabeth a message in the one word "Cantharides" (the Spanish fly.)

When a young lady came to Dr. Sims and told him she was about to be married, but was losing her sight and did not know what to do, he advised her to go right on, telling her that if anything would open her eyes, marriage would.

When Foote was asked if he had ever been to Cork, he said "No, but I've seen a good many drawings of it."

Irony is a favorite form of wit. Jerrold's wife was not an attractive woman. Not one who would be sought as partner in a dance, and he was not on the best of terms with her. One night they were at a party together. Jerrold was playing whist in an adjoining room when someone said to him: "Jerrold who is that man dancing with your wife?" He half glanced over his shoulder at the open door and replied, "Oh, I don't know, some member of the Humane Society I suppose."

Lady Mary Wortley Montague said: "The one thing that reconciles me to the fact of being a woman is the reflection that it delivers me from the necessity of being married to one."

A not over-courteous man, speaking to a woman advocate of woman suffrage sneeringly asked: "What would you do, madame, if you were a gentleman?" "I am not sure," she replied, "what would you do if you were one?"

George D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal was a master of sarcasm. "Villainy is afoot," said a rival journalist. "Has the editor lost his home?" inquired Prentice. "Have I changed?" asked another opponent. "That depends upon whether you were ever honest," replied Prentice. When the editor of another paper called him the most scurrilous editor in the country Prentice replied that in making so impolite a remark he "forgot himself."

Yankee wit sometimes consists of boastful gigantic exaggeration. An Englishman asked a New Englander what he thought of the river Thames. The reply was: "The whole of your little river hasn't got water enough in it to make a gargle for the mouth of the Mississippi." Another was asked by a Swiss if he had noticed on his journey into Italy the magnificence of the Alps. He replied: "Waal, now, I come to think of it, I guess I did pass some risin' ground."

Said the waiter to a noisy card party in a hotel bedroom: "I've been sent to ask you to make less noise, gentlemen. The gentleman in the next room says he can't read." "Tell him," was the reply, "that he ought to be ashamed of himself. Why I could read when I was 5 years old."

A man married a second wife. She was not very young. He presented her to his children saying, "Here is your new mama." Whereupon a small boy squared off, and looking at her, called out, "Say pa, you've been sold. She ain't new at all."

French wit is nothing if not satirical. Sarah Bernhardt has been the target of many arrows. She was very thin. A visitor to the academy, gazing at a full-length portrait of her, exclaimed: "It ought to be labeled 'Study of a Bone'." A facetious journalist reported that when she was taking a bath the plug of the waste pipe came out and Sarah was sucked down the hole, but an attendant pulled her out with a button hook.

On the occasion of her approaching nuptials, members of the Comedie Francaise engaged in comment. "So the divine Sarah is about to marry Monsieur Damala," said one. "Yes," said another, "she has told him all." "What all?" remarked the first. "Oh, what courage! What devotion." "But," was the further comment, "Mon Dieu, what a memory!"

IN REAL APARTMENT.

"Twin Beds" to Have Setting Outside Studio.

Realism, it is said, will be the keynote of the picturization of "Twin Beds," the comedy sensation which is now being filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven, and which will be released through Associated First National.

When production started in their Hollywood studio last week, Mr. and Mrs. De Haven directed that a large set be built to represent the exterior of an apartment-house; as many of the comedy scenes take place on a fire escape on this type of dwelling place. After the set had been completed, and a large iron fire escape had been installed, Mr. De Haven was called in to rehearse some of the scenes. After he had dashed madly up the fire escape several times, Mr. De Haven discovered that some of the plaster had given away where the fire braces were attached to the imitation wall.

Whereupon one perfectly good set was relegated to the scrap heap, and the location man was sent forth to discover a real regular apartment-house where the scenes could be taken. He found it, and while it won't be so handy for the comedy pair and their company, and a lot more discomforting, it'll be real. And Mr. De Haven hopes that he won't have to bump the wall hard enough to knock any bricks down.

SIGN SADA COWAN.

Garson Interests Engage Noted Dramatic Writer.

Harry Garson, the producer, and Herbert K. Somborn, of the Robertson-Cole interests, have just placed under contract Sada Cowan, author of many successes of screen and stage, by which Miss Cowan is to write original stories exclusively for them.

Miss Cowan wrote the scenario for "Why Change your Wife?" She is the author of the stage pieces "Playing the Game," produced by the Henry Harris estate; "The State Forbids," "In the Morgue," "The Moonlit Way," "The Honor of America," "The Wonder of the Age," a comedy put on by Grace George, and others.

Miss Cowan's stories will be produced and released as special superproductions.

MAY IS FLYER NOW.

May Allison will make her debut as a flyer in "Are All Men Alike?" her new starring picture. She has been practicing the manipulation of the steering, warping and controlling devices of an airplane on a big lot just outside of Hollywood for a week in anticipation of her first official flight and says that she feels just as much at home above the clouds as when driving her earth-bound car.

NOTED LEAD PRESENT.

For years leading man on Broadway to Maxine Elliott, Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, Blanche Bates, Lily Langtry (Lady de Bathe) and other stars, Charles Wyngate has deserted the legitimate stage and is making his first film appearance in the new Paramount comedy-drama, temporarily titled "Wanted: A Blemish." Mr. Wyngate appears as the "live wire" father of a slow son, Bryant Washburn.

TWENTY YEARS OF STAGE LORE!!
Theatre Magazine
20th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER
A MAGNIFICENT ILLUSTRATED CHRONICLE OF THE AMERICAN STAGE DURING THE LAST TWO DECADES.
25 Special Articles
by foremost theatrical personages, including Augustus Thomas, David Belasco, Daniel Frohman, Louis De Foe, Avery Hopwood, George Broadhurst, Ben Ali Haggin, Channing Pollock, Blanche Bates, Sam Bernard, E. F. Albee, and others.
200 Pictures 165 Pages
A sparkling symposium—a journalistic triumph —a souvenir you will keep for all time.
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Get Your Copy Today

STARTING TODAY
California THEATRE MAIN at 8th
Samuel GOLDWYN presents
"THE RETURN OF TARZAN"
By Edgar Rice BURROUGHS
The Story of a Thousand Thrills and ~Better than
"TARZAN OF THE APES"
Program
California Concert Orchestra
Rene Williams, Conducting
Overture, "Lohengrin"
Will Rogers' "Illiterate Digest"
Ghazalla
In Her Startling Dance, "The Valkyrie"
Arthur G. Shaw, Organist, Playing 'Tannhauser'
Atmospheric Musical Prelude
Betty Stokes, Solo Whistler
Patrick Murphy, Baritone
Organ Concert Today at 12:30
Louis Swain, Organist
An Actual Scene.

2ND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY
REX BEACH AND SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENT
"GOING SOME" By REX BEACH
SIX REELS OF BUBBLING LAUGHTER
PLAYED BY
WILLARD LOUIS
KENNETH HARLAN
WALTER HIERS
LILLIAN HALL
CULLEN LANDIS
"SNITZ" EDWARDS
ETHEL GREY TERRY
HELEN FERGUSON
DIRECTED BY HARRY BEAUMONT
Miller's MAIN AT 9TH
ADDED ATTRACTION
Bobbie Vernon
IN
"HIS BEACH OF PROMISE"
A CHRISTIE COMEDY
"GOING SOME" IS THIS YEAR'S FUNNIEST PICTURE.

BETTY GIVES 'EM A THRILL.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

Betty Blythe's name I had an argument. An elderly dramatic critic and myself engaged in a dispute as to whether she was in a certain picture or not. I hadn't seen the film but I had heard that she was, and he had seen it and claimed she wasn't.

"Oh, I always know if Betty is in a picture," and he gave me a coy and toothless smile.

"Ah-ha, old boy," I said. "You win and I lose. But there's one point I've got you on. I don't care if you haven't any teeth, you remember Betty because she gives you a thrill."

That is one of the things that counts prominently in this young girl's very attractive personality—her magnetism. Even if you have seen her on the screen in only a second lead you will feel the spell of her munificent self. She's a potential queen of Sheba—in her dark statuesque beauty. She's posed as a Kirschner girl for photographs, as a dashing Parisienne, and as a Cleopatra. For in appearance Miss Blythe is all of these.

Incidentally, she is one of the few women who are capable of doing a mental shimmie in space. For instance, if she has a bunch of pictures taken this week she'll think they're the most beautiful in the world. Next week she won't look at them or have anything to do with them and will probably order her maid to throw them in the fire.

At the en famille breakfast I was very much edified to learn that the Prince of Monaco and his two fathers had been her guests the night before. Allow me to assure you, gentle reader, for the sake of your own physical welfare, that Miss Blythe was shortly told me that the two fathers were merely brothers and, incidentally, she reduced the rank of the Prince to Duke. Still later she confided to me that it was only Mr. Monaco and two gentlemen friends and that they hadn't been there to dinner at all the night before, even though invited, because she had become so engrossed in conversation with her husband and in eating watermelon that she had forgotten about the appointment. And so Monaco and the two men accompanying him had waited in the lobby of the hotel until the dinner hour was past and then they had bowed very elegantly in the most formal Italian fashion in appreciation of the cigarettes that Miss Blythe had offered them.

Some time ago there was a showing of "Milestones," her husband's picture, down at the Goldwyn studio. Miss Blythe made every friend she met solemnly promise to come and see the preview. The projection room holds about a hundred persons. In all she had asked about 400 to come and nearly all of them did. Betty apologized profusely to the late arrivals who weren't able to get in, and told them she would arrange to have them all down to see it some other night and made them all agree to be present. I understand that they're laying bets on who'll be able to get in.

SOME EXCITEMENT.

The Curwood story will afford Miss Blythe a striking role as an outdoor girl. It contains a number of thrilling episodes. In one of these, for example, she was required to experience the danger of being caught in a forest fire. And, also, she had scenes to do with wild animals.

"Most of the time I was in the picture it seemed to me I was playing opposite bears. They made me do all kinds of wild things. In the forest-fire scene I had to come down a trail holding a bear by the chain and with a child on one arm and



Palace 7th St. at Broadway
Presents—
REX BEACH'S famous story
"THE SILVER HORDE"
Four other Features
Admission 15-20 and 30 cents

Kinema theater
Grand at 7th.
The Court of Photo-play, Music and Stage
DIRECTION—
GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER



Heaven, Earth and Sea thundered in Rebellion!

Then, like an old violin, played by brutal hands, the heart strings snapped within her and Love's Harmony became a clamoring discord of hate for all mankind.

And they saw a new Pollyop—a Pollyop of smoldering enmity toward the arrogant hill-toppers—a Pollyop who fought like the best of them, until—

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN in Grace Miller White's story of Human Desire—
"POLLY OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION

ADDED ATTRACTION
MACK SENNETT'S
Latest 2-Reel Comedy,
"THE GINGHAM GIRL"
With Louise Fazenda
as the Baby Vamp from the Country

Program
1. OVERTURE—KINEMA ORCHESTRA "Beautiful Galatea" —Suppe
Nicola Donatelli, Conducting
2. KINEMA WEEKLY
3. ORGAN SOLO—FRANK A. LEON "Love's Sweet Lullaby"
4. LETTERLAUGHS
5. "The Child Tetrazzini" LITTLE DOROTHY ROBERTS
6. CARTOON COMEDY
7. Nicola Donatelli presents the Kinema Orchestra in "A JAZZICAL MEDLEY" (Charles H. Reader at the Xylophone)
8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
9. Jack Callicott presents an ORIGINAL NOVELTY SPECTACLE "THE STORM" as the Atmospheric Prologue
10. The Kinema presents MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN in Grace Miller White's "POLLY OF THE STORM COUNTRY" A "First National" Attraction.
Starting Today
Doors Open at 1 p.m.

Extra Complete Performance Tonight At 10:15 P.M.

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
NICOLA DONATELLI, CONDUCTOR—FRANK A. LEON AT THE ORGAN



N. Lensky,

Who will take part in Sydney Sprague's playlet at the performance to be staged this week by the Playcrafters.

played by the Russian actor, N. Lensky; the statesman by Mr. Sprague, the banker by Leo Kuter, the anarchist by John Rodarigues; "The Honyokers," by Lillian Sutton Pele, a poetic Montana play, with Lucene Foche, Billy Eugene, Jesse Carter, and Charles Kelly as the cast; "The New Justice," by M. E. Garbut, directed by Charles Langford, with Evelyn Edler, Mr. Langford, Olive Coles, Helen Curran, David Wiseman, Jeanne Gurin and Vivian Caldwell, appearing; "The Cavalier," by Miss Claude Girardeau, played by Harry Gehring, Leah Ryker, Hazel Furel and George Niquette.

MOROSCO HOST TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Oliver Morosco has started a movement to keep fresh in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen the memory of our soldiers wounded in France. Every Tuesday evening a block of orchestra seats at the Morosco Theater is reserved for the crippled soldiers confined in the Crocker-street Hospital.

Miss Eleanor Woodruff has been chosen godmother of the convalescent soldiers' organization known as the "Remember Our Wounded Club." There are seventy-five wounded men now confined in the Crocker-street Hospital and each week free admissions are given those who wish to attend the Morosco performance, it is stated.

MILLER'S THEATER.

"Going Some" described as ninety minutes of bubbling laughter, is to play a second big week in the city at Miller's Theater beginning tomorrow, following its run at the California Theater. Rex Beach has written many delightful stories of the great out-of-doors which have been made adventure films, but "Going Some" is the first of his comedies to reach the screen, though it was a hit on the legitimate stage.

The tale opens at a big collegiate meet at an eastern college and then is shifted to the Southwest. Two ranches each have a sprinter that the cowboys believe invincible and the fun starts when a cheer leader of the college comes out and poses as the champion runner of the college in order to become solid with the girl he loves.

Cullen Landis, "Lefty" Flynn, Walter Hiers, "Snitz" Edwards, Kenneth Harlan, Ethel Grey Terry, Lillian Hall and Helen Ferguson appear in the photoplay.

Another laugh feature on the new Miller Bill will be the latest Al Christie fun film entitled "His Beach of Promise Girl," starring Bobbie Vernon.

GARRICK THEATER.

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels come to the Garrick today as the stars of "Sick-a-Bed," a film version of the famous stage farce.

As the young millionaire who suddenly develops illness to escape being a witness in a divorce trial, Wallace Reid is said to eclipse any of his previous efforts. How the patient becomes suddenly well, through the appearance of a beautiful nurse—admirably played by Bebe Daniels—forms a story that is unique.

As a special laugh feature, the Garrick will present Percy and Freddy, the Hallroom Boys, in a comical cinema satire, "Movie Madness."

leading a Great Dane dog with the other."

"How many arms do you think you have?" interrupted Mr. Scardon at this point.

"I mean the dog was following me. And pretty soon we got into a canyon which made a terrible draught and the bear started tearing through the fire, and I dashed after him. And the bear burnt all the hair off of his chest. Oh, it was a terrible scene to do."

"Especially for the bear," commented Mr. Scardon.

Miss Blythe is shortly to have a real opportunity in a picture feature of the oriental type, which will give full scope to her attractiveness, because picturesque costumes emphasize her striking features. She has only been in the films for two years and has already achieved a very brilliant position for herself as a leading woman.

ARTISTS HOLD REUNION.

Another indication that Hollywood and the motion picture industry are fast becoming the mecca of the artist is shown by the fact that six who studied together at the Julian Academy in Paris held a get-together meeting here this week. They were Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the illustrator; Ralph Willis, Ira Remp-son, who was head of the government camouflage service on the Pacific Coast during the war, C. Allan Gilbert and David Anthony Tauszky of the art department of the Metro studio, and Gilbert White, art director of the Goldwyn studio.

PLAYCRAFTERS IN FINAL PROGRAM.

GROUP OF ONE-ACT PROBLEM DRAMALETS WILL BE PRODUCED.

The Playcrafters, with the co-operation of the players, will close their season by presenting a program of four playlets, Thursday evening, at Gamut Auditorium. All of these have serious themes, dealing with present-day problems. Sydney Sprague's "King of the Hedjez," in which the king will be

BIG EPIDEMIC OF PRODIGIES.

Why Not Make All Writers Give Their Ages.

Epoch-Making Idea Suggested From London.

Too Much Juvenility Palls on the Publisher.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH
(Aged 30—and a Bit.)

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 14.—The fearsome epidemic of juvenile prodigies and "child wonders" from which we have been suffering of late shows no sign of abating, the latest candidate for renown being a youthful novelist (aged 11) who is acclaimed as a genius by a distinguished American writer. This epidemic, however, may prove to be not quite the unmixed evil which many people consider it, for it has inspired me with what I modestly put forward as a great, perhaps even an epoch-making idea.

After what we have undergone recently, nobody emits so much as a moan of dismayed wonder on being faced with a "Poem of Passion" described as "by Abigail Smirk, aged three," by the opening chapters of a palpitating society novel "by Esperance Sniffles, aged six and a half," by a couple of bars of a concerto by Rubenstein Bates, aged five and three-quarters," or even by a reproduction of a Cubist painting "by Tobias Gosh, aged four and seven-eighths." Not satisfied, moreover, with impressing us with the extreme juvenility of these prodigies to the last fraction, their pitiless "discoverers" have now taken to acquainting us with the exact space of time that their masterpieces took in the making—for example, a recent book of "Paintings and Poems," by a peer's daughter (aged twelve) conveys the information that one of the lyrical productions contained in it was "composed in five minutes, while looking at a sunset."

MASTODONIC IDEA.

You are waiting breathlessly, however, for my mastodon of an idea. So here it is

Now that a start has been made by solemnly printing the exact ages of little Eliphalet Miggs and the infantile Dulcinea Spriggins after the signatures to their respective "odes" and "studies," why not carry the thing to its logical conclusion by stating the ages of all artists immediately after their names?

If there is any significance in the fact that a poem, novel or painting was executed when the author of it was five, why should there not be an equal significance, a similar quality of added interest, in the fact that he or she was thirty-three or fifty-seven at the time when his or her particular masterpieces had intellectual birth?

The more I think about this idea, the more I can see to recommend it. For one thing it would tell you exactly where you were with any given writer, say, at the very start. Nowadays a lot of young whippersnappers just out of college are writing brazenly about all sorts of abstruse subjects — "interplanetary communication," for example—that nobody possibly can know anything worth telling about who hasn't devoted at least a couple of decades to studying them. The person who starts reading the outpouring of these beardless youths without having the slightest clue to the writers' authority to discuss the particular subjects has to absorb there or four hundred words at least before it is made evident to him that a babe in arms would have exactly as much right to deal with them.

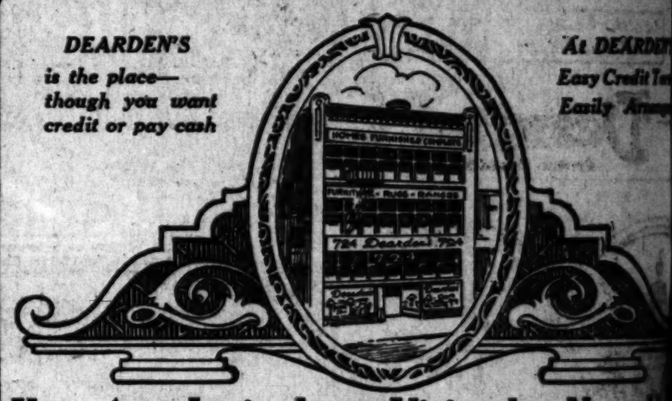
He would save all that time if it were stated definitely that an article on, say, "The Proposed Nationalization of the False Teeth Industry" was written by Sylvester Squab (aged 22) for he could "pass it up" at once and start reading "The Sorrows of Spinsterhood," by Suphemia Scarem (aged 39,) who obviously knows whereof she writes. Contrariwise, he would know without reading it that a diatribe against "The Poisonous Jazz," by Cromely A. Crock (aged 51) was a case of sour grapes, and give it the go-by in favor of "Where Cosy Corners are Darkest," by Sophie Spooner (aged 19.) Similarly, people who are bored to the shrieking point by tedious reminiscences of the mid-Victorian period could avoid articles headed "My Anecdotage," by Sir Dodderidge Duilwater (aged 81,) or "What I Have Almost Forgotten," by Turgid Tiredly (aged 77.)

GUIDE TO CAREFUL PARENTS.

What a boon to careful parents it would be, too, if the age as well as the name of an author or authoress was given on the title page! Nowadays it gets harder and harder to tell from the mere title of a novel what it's all about, but the age of the writer (especially when that writer belongs to the gentler sex) is generally fairly reliable as a danger signal, or, conversely, as an "all clear" blast on the bugle.

As a general rule, most books of "Two Week-ends" type are written by fair ones on the silly side of 40,

DEARDEN'S is the place—though you want credit or pay cash



At DEARDEN'S Easy Credit Terms Easily Arranged

You Are Invited to Visit the New Home of Dearden's, 724 South Main St. Commencing Monday, June 21st.

We feel that with our wonderful new assortments of reasonably priced Furniture, Rugs and Ranges we can save you money and we are willing to extend you every advantage of our helpful credit system.

Complete Home Outfits

Now in our new location, you will be able to secure home furnishings for the home at a great saving.

Removal Sale Special.....$75.00



Beautiful 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, $75

Consists of Bedstead, Dresser, Chiffonier, Chair and Stand Table, all nicely finished in 3-coat satin finished ivory enamel—worth $110.

Removal bargain at..... $75.00



Bed, Complete, $24.

Monday will be a great day for bed buyers. Dearden's presents this rare value in beds, a high grade all metal bed—an all steel spring and mattress. It is worth considerably more than the low price of.....

Special Sale Price Celebrator

REFRIGERATORS

Conserve food and ice with one of our excellent refrigerators; built with perfect insulation and circulation.



Our special $15.75 is of hardwood construction, with white enamel food chamber; with large ice capacity.

—We carry about 50 sizes, priced from 10 to 25% below regular.



Couch $8.65

This handy couch will be of great aid in an emergency. A rare value for Monday $8.65

10% to 20% Off the following:
Congoleum Rugs
Tapestry Rugs
Grass Rugs
Wilton Rugs
Axminster Rugs
Linoleums

Dozens of Desirable ROCKERS



Your choice of 3 patterns. Removal bargain $5.75

BRIDGE & TE... SUPERI... GAS RA...



$55.00

$11.95

Dearden's
724 S. Main St.



THE WOM... (Into Ma...

TWEED-... SUITS ARE ... ROUND

WOMEN WHO AR... THE QUALITY ... WOOL" CARMEN ... MODERATE PR... THEM GENUINE ... TIMES.

FOR VACATION ... IDEAL—A CLOS... WORSTED—WRIN... ALMOST WEAR-... ONLY IN "THE ...

1-2 AND 1-3 OFF ... From Dunlap, Phipps...

Desm... Spring... N...



One o... quisite ... deligh...

We h... its e... $12,00... plete f...

Come ... gifts f... usual ... sented...

No ma... to pa... find s... appeal...

J. Mordlin...

SEE page 1... today's Ti... play advertiser... members of th... geles Auction... ciation.



Featuring The Glenworth Model $35

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

TWEED-O-WOOL SUITS ARE ALL-YEAR ROUND VALUES

WOMEN WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE QUALITY OF "TWEED-O-WOOL" GARMENTS AND THEIR MODERATE PRICES, CONSIDER THEM GENUINE VALUES AT ALL TIMES.

FOR VACATION WEAR, THEY ARE IDEAL—A CLOSELY KNITTED WORSTED—WRINKLE-PROOF AND ALMOST WEAR-PROOF. FOUND ONLY IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP."

1-2 AND 1-3 OFF ON SPORTS HATS
From Dunlap, Phipps, Vogue and Weyman

Desmond's
Spring Near Sixth.

The Maintenon
a Beautiful Service for the Bride

One or more pieces of this exquisite silver service would delight the heart of any bride.

We have this important set in its entirety. The price is $12,000. We also have a complete flatware pattern to match.

Come and choose your silver gifts from one of the most unusual collections ever presented in this city.

No matter what you may care to pay—$5 or $5000—you'll find something here that will appeal to you.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

SOCIETY.

of Orange county, which is being written by him.

Lieut. Theodore Lewton of the revenue cutter Unalga, accompanied by his wife and two children, visited friends here on Sunday.

Master Conway Griffeth was the recipient of a party in honor of his birthday on Thursday, which was a very happy affair.

WINTERBERG.

A sumptuous chicken dinner was served on Tuesday by Mrs. A. H. Moore, at which the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were the guests. The home was tastily decorated in ferns, roses and carnations. A delightful program followed the repast.

ALHAMBRA.

A number of young matrons made up an interesting party which probably harks back the farthest among graduate affairs, when they were the guests of Mrs. S. W. Hudson this week at an informal afternoon. Those present were from the graduating class of the Alhambra High School of 1909, their babies and mothers. The house was decorated throughout with sweet peas and light refreshments were served. The graduates and guests were Mrs. John Williams, formerly Miss Rachel Hudson, the honoree of the affair; Mrs. Florence MacDonald Fitzpatrick, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Elsie Whittimore Ayres, Mrs. Whittimore, Mrs. Alice Hudson Billings, Mrs. Edith Hanley Blackburn, Mrs. Sadie Hanley Richardson, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Florence Mann and Mrs. Charles Warren of Los Angeles.

The members of the eighth grade who graduate this year from the Ramona school were the guests of Mrs. A. C. Crowell, who is just retiring from a successful presidency of the Ramona P.-T.A. About thirty guests enjoyed dancing and delightful refreshments.

Tiny school-girls were also entertained this week when Miss Helen Virginia Butts, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jay Butts, was the hostess at a birthday party. Games were played and delicious birthday cake and pink ice cream made things very joyous. The little guests were Thelma and Dorothea Rhyan, Audrey Fetterman, Mary Coops, Virginia Goble, Batty Aye, Helen Katzev, Marion Larsen, Marguerita Catto and Jeanette Lavin.

TULARE.

The Castle ranch on the Hanford Road was the scene of a pretty home wedding Wednesday afternoon when Miss Clara Surby of Lemon Cove and Charles Carran Castle of Tulare were united in marriage, Rev. C. R. Montague officiating.

Mrs. Eva Oldham is to make an extended visit in Eldorado, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of San Francisco are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron.

Dr. Roy Moorehouse is attending the convention of the State Osteopathic Society in San Francisco this week.

Miss Myrtle Weaver is on a two weeks' trip to Lake Tahoe. She will be joined by friends in San Francisco.

PLACENTIA.

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Marguerite Schumacher became the bride of Mr. Clyde Bruce of Fullerton. The ceremony was performed at the home of the parents of the bride. Cecile Brunner roses and ferns were mingled in decorations. Immediately after the ceremony and the serving of luncheon the newlywedded pair left for a two weeks' trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson entertained the members of the graduating class of the Placentia grammar school on Tuesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent with games and music, after which delicious refreshments were served. The invited guests were Nelson Gaines, Georgianna Aber, Rugy Arballo, Leroy Cox, Thelma and Leland Green, Helen Buckingham, Keith Miller, Frances Schaller, Bebel Alonzo, Ruth Woolsey, Albert Brunet, Fanny Gariker, Hugh Edwards, Edward Healey, James Nichols, Exton Schmidt, Howard Stubblefield, Joseph Yturry and the teacher of the class, Miss Clarke.

POMONA.

A pretty wedding taking place in the home of Mrs. Belle Teague, 885 North Eleanor street, Wednesday evening, united in marriage her daughter, Hazel, and Ben V. Wynsarden, Rev. Charles T. Miller of the First Christian Church conducted the service and a company of sixty-five guests, including relatives and friends from Pomona and near-by places, were present. Following a honeymoon at Catalina, the couple will make their home at the Teague residence.

Miss Esther Furry, who is to become the bride of Robert Miller in the autumn, was the complimented guest at a check shower given by the Misses Ruby Gantz and Eva Danielson at the Gantz home, 350 Kenoak Drive, Monday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Owens entertained at her home on West Monterey avenue Saturday afternoon, the delightfully informal affair being complimentary to her mother, Mrs. C. B. Church, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The annual election of officers of the Pomona Ebell Club held Friday resulted as follows: Mrs. Harold C. Dewey, re-elected president; Miss Vera Best, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Sheets, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Endicott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rice, treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Owen will be general curator for the coming year; Mrs. W. A. McCormick will again be chairman of the program committee; Mrs. A. M. Lichty, civics, and Mrs. W. D. Sommerville, parliamentarian.

LA HABRA.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schweitzer and party motored to Huntington Beach Sunday for a day's outing. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Wormer and Miss Hazel Van Wormer of Glendale, and Will Glasper of Toledo, O. The latter is head gunner of the battleship New Mexico, stationed on the Coast.

The Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine Saturday evening, and the games were particularly interesting, as they were the last of the annual contest, which takes the place of prizes.

Guests entertained at dinner Sunday at the Nelson Launer home were Miss Inez Frary of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, S. A. Hart, Charles Stephens and Glen Launer of La Habra.

MONTEBELLO.

A very pretty, but quiet wedding was that at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson of Spruce street, which united in marriage at 8:30

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

SWELLDOM'S SPECIAL FEATURE SALE NUMBER FIVE

—these are frocks of the far better kind.
—glorified wash frocks, truly!

—beautiful creations of superior style and quality (not ordinary house dresses, by any means.)
—never have you seen such exquisite styles expressed in the sheer, soft fabrics of summertide.



Sale of Glorified WASH FROCKS

at prices which, unusual quality and style of the frocks considered, should mean THE SELLING OF MORE FROCKS THAN AT ANY OTHER FROCK EVENT WE HAVE EVER HELD!

Tomorrow's Less-Than-Wholesale Prices

$13.95 $17.95 $21.95

To give comparative prices would seem like an exaggeration. See the frocks in our windows.)

At $13.95—wide choice is given of printed voiles of light and dark grounds, some beautifully trimmed with lace and others with organdie collars and cuffs.

At $17.95—you may select from a very comprehensive range of new fashions developed in imported and domestic ginghams, and flowered French voiles; fine quality.

At $21.95—there are beautiful organdies in all shades elaborately embroidered and trimmed with dainty lace. Also organdies with embroidered dots, printed French voiles, and French voiles with silk stripes and broken plaids.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom
535 South Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

Are You Proud of It?

When you pull out your watch to see what time it is do you feel proud of it? Or do you feel like slipping it back without letting any one see it?

One trouble about the New style of watches we are selling now is that they are so genuinely attractive in their appearance—that every time you look at them you feel like **fondling** them and almost **hate** to put them back in your pocket out of sight.

Guaranteed of Course

And the price—well—our Big Specials are—**$15.00** Montgomery Bros. Elgin 12 size 20-year Gold Filled Case.

$20.00 same Elgin movement in a new style Gold Filled Case handsomely engraved.

$28.00 Elgin 12 size 17 Jewel 20 year Gold Filled Case.

$33.00 14-Karat Green Gold 25 year Filled Case, heavy chased edges front and back.

The newest, the prettiest case you ever saw—Elgin 15 Jewel movement, silver dial.

$35.00 same case with 17 Jewel Elgin movement—wonderful values.

Then we have every Standard movement made by the Elgin, the Waltham—the Howard—the Hamilton. Priced from **$50.00 to $200.00.** You are up to date in everything but your watch. What about a new watch? Come in and let us show you one of the newest 1920 styles.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Grant Building, Broadway at 4th Street



A Charming CAWSTON Ostrich Creation

A dainty parasol of ostrich, bewitchingly effective with delicate summer gowns.
—For the matinee, the afternoon party or other day society events.
Any desired color may be had to harmonize with any gown.
—An original "Cawston" idea.

See the new "Cawston" Ostrich Bridal Bouquets.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Phone 3813
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This Trade Mark identifies all genuine Cawston ostrich productions.

INSURE YOUR TEETH



A few minutes spent in our offices today will improve your health, add to your personal appearance and give you insurance that you will have your own teeth at forty. Delay makes the premium higher.

Absolutely Without Pain

Set of Teeth, $5.00
Standard Sanitary Set, $10.
Crown and Bridge Work, $4 and up.

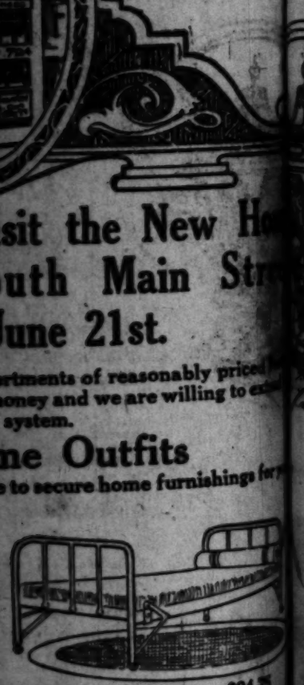
Special Price on Cast Aluminum Plates

Campbell Method -NO- ROOF

Hours 9 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day if Desired)

At DEARDEN'S
Easy Credit Terms
Easily Arranged



Bed, Complete, $24.75

Special Sale Price on the Celebrated BRIDGE & BEACH SUPERIOR GAS RANGES

$55.00

$11.95

Mattress Special

Dearden's
in St.

Open All Day Saturday

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

PLAINLY SHOWING THAT IT PAYS TO TRADE AT ROBINSON'S

1000 All Wool Jersey Jackets at $9.75 Each

—A thousand beautiful Jackets of genuine
—Schreiber's pre-shrunk All-wool Jersey—at $9.75, which is
—Less than the cost of the material. Styles are
—Newer—the very models that are
—Most wanted.
—Pinch backs and belted waists and
—Pockets that add the touch of
—Smartness inimitable.

—Colors are:

Navy, black, brown, cardinal, beige, Kelly green, French blue and rose.

—There are all sizes—34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

500 Sports Skirts Silks and Wools at $9.75

—An offering of the first magnitude, an
—Opportunity of the most
—Exceptional character—$9.75 for
—Skirts like these! It is
—Unexpected, almost unprecedented
—Prices of four years ago could not bring
—Such skirts as these. So all who
—Learn this happy news and
—Know the styles of Robinson's will
—Come on Monday morning when
—Open doors admit the crowds to the
—Sale of Skirts (and Jersey Jackets) here.

—Cream Wool Jersey, with two pockets.
—Cream Serge, plain tailored, with pockets, and buttons.
—White Baronette Satin on beautiful lines.

THIRD FLOOR

1200 Yards of Tricolette at $2.95 Yard

1200 Yards of Tricolette—Monday at $2.95 a yard. This simple announcement tells a real story. There is plain Tricolette in beautiful shades.

Pink, jade, navy, rose, Copen, firefly, taupe, bisque, African, wistaria, gold, mouse, Japan, overseas, silver.

And there are a few fancy weaves.
All are 36 inches wide.
All are fine quality.
All will be offered Monday morning at $2.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Valenciennes Laces 65c A Bolt

600 Bolts of good Valenciennes Laces—with 12 yards to the bolt.

Choice may be had of French and round mesh.

Insertions and edges may be had—separately or to match.

Widths vary from ½ to 1½ inches.

Underpriced for Monday at 65c a Bolt

FIRST FLOOR.

2000 Yards of Georgette Crepe $2.75

40 inches wide

This is excellent quality Georgette—in all the wanted shades for street and evening wear.

Flesh, pink, lavender, light blue, turquoise, apricot, canary, coral, rose, burnt orange, old blue, French blue, mandarin blue, navy blue, taupe, brown, purple, tan, gray, green and black and white.

Some shades are in limited quantity—selections will begin at 9 a.m.

FIRST FLOOR.

300 Lovely Hats for Summer $6.95

Three Hundred Hats—in a vast assortment of styles!
Hats for almost every summer occasion—good quality sailors—and feminine flower trimmed Leghorns.
There are Milans in a variety of shapes and styles.
All black models—in staple styles—are among them.
And there are summer colors for those who prefer.
Ribbons—Flowers—Silks—are the trimmings of these hats.
Leghorns and Milans are the shapes.

300 of them—all grouped for one price, Monday, $6.95

THIRD FLOOR

Tussah Silk Petticoats $3.95

A double flounce edged with dainty Valenciennes lace is one style—to be had in flesh or white.

Another model has the wanted straight lines—finished about the bottom with a double fold set on with hemstitching, in white only.

All of them are made of excellent quality Tussah Silk.

And all of them have a double panel front and back, making them shadow-proof.

THIRD FLOOR

35 Silk Breakfast Coats $22.50

Dainty feminine negligees of the better sort are repriced for Monday.

Taffeta, Satin and Radium Silks are developed in plain and tailored styles.

Some of them are simply frilled with tiny ruffles and finished with French flowers of contrasting color.

There are others profusely trimmed with flounces and ruffles of lace.

All the pastel shades and many darker ones are included.

The diversity of style is so great that it will pay to come early—selections begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

THIRD FLOOR

June Sale of Silk Underwear

A new week of the June White Sale will open with three unusual specials—all of them very lovely—all of them greatly underpriced.

30 Petticoats, $3.95

30 Wash Satin Petticoats, flesh or white, with ruffles trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and edge.

100 Envelope Chemises, $4.95

Unusually attractive in style and unusually good in material—are these Wash Satin Envelope Chemises. They have tops of Georgette and trimmings of Filet medallions—in flesh or white.

45 Gowns, $4.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns, with V-neck, are trimmed with Valenciennes lace and Georgette. They may be had in flesh or white.

FOURTH FLOOR.

3000 Yards of Two-Tone Satin Ribbon In a Sale

Heavy double-faced Satin Ribbon—the last word in the exquisite for infants, negligees and lingerie.

Either side is of lustrous satin—but the two sides are of contrasting color tones.

Some of the combinations include: Pink, with blue, white, yellow or orchid; blue, with yellow or lavender.

It is priced very much below regular value.

—No. 1.....11c a yard
—No. 1½.....14c a yard
—No. 2.....18c a yard
—No. 3.....27c a yard
—No. 5.....37c a yard
—No. 9.....65c a yard
—No. 16.....95c a yard
—No. 80.....$1.95 a yard

FIRST FLOOR.

June Sale of 127 Blouses at $7.95

Broken lines of Blouses—of French Voile and Batiste.

Blouses that formerly sold at several times this much—are included in this collection.

95 Blouses of French Voile, are in slip-over, open-down-the-back or side closing effect. Some of them are trimmed with real Filet lace; others have hand embroidery combined with Valenciennes.

32 Hand-Made Blouses of French Voile and Batiste are exquisite with real Filet, drawnwork and embroidery. While others have dainty frills of self-material. A few colored models may be had in this group.

All regular sizes may be found in this collection—though not all sizes in every model.

Many styles are without duplicates—so early shoppers will have greater choice.

THIRD FLOOR.

Men's White Collars 10c Each

600 Stiff White Collars for Men—discontinued lines and broken sizes.

All sizes—from 14 to 17½—will be found in the lot, but not all sizes in every style.

At 10c Each

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Union Suits Summer Weight Monday $1.65

Fine gauge Knit Cotton Union Suits are found in this group in a variety of styles.

Sleeveless and knee length.
Short sleeves and ¾ length.
Short sleeves and ankle length.

All sizes, 34 to 46, inclusive—in white only.

At $1.65

FIRST FLOOR.

White Wash Fabrics

Another Week of the June White Sale is ushered in by four Unusual Offerings—All White Cotton Fabrics

—400 yards of ORGANDY, of excellent quality, 39 inches wide; a yard 95c

—65 pieces of LONG CLOTH; 36 inches wide, good quality; 10 yards to the piece; a piece $3.95

—200 yards of GABARDINE; all white, 36 inches wide; a yard 95c

—500 yards of white POPLIN, mercerized finish, 37 inches wide; a yard 55c

SECOND FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

Wednesday evening Mr. ... of Santa Barbara, ... Walker of Bakers... ceremony was per... Rev. Robinson, step... the groom, and all present ... A sumptuous wed... was served, the table ... showing an attractive ... of pink, which was ... in pink streamers and ... roses. The young ... will spend a two weeks' ... to the Grand Canyon and ... their return make their home ... Barbara.

... Harmon entertained re... at her orange grove home on ... avenue with a delightful al... luncheon, her guests being ... of the Lyric Club of Los ...

...

The last meeting of the Fort... Club was held Saturday eve... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Sinsetto on North Louise ... The house was beautifully ... with a variety of flowers ... the colors of the hostess. Aft... dinner was served at a ... adorned with pink Mamon Co... This is their last meeting ... There were twelve of ... members present.

Miss Myrtle Ogier and Mr. Wal... Ogier, a young business man ... Ogden, were married in San ... on Wednesday morning. ... bride has been the recipient of ... showers and parties this past ... She will be at home at ... North Glendale avenue.

...

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Severance ... delighted with a charming garden ... at their home on West High... avenue complimenting Miss ... Von Holt, who is the ... guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ... A buffet supper was fol... by dancing.

... charming 1 o'clock luncheon ... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strait on Cajon street the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maybelle Strait, to Oswald Parry was announced. The wedding is to be in July. Mrs. Orville Emerson, a sister of Miss Strait, was down from San Francisco for the announcement party. The guests were Constance Dunham, Doris Skinner, Verena Frenzell, Ruth Cruickshank, Eva Williams, Grace Howland and Mary Stockton.

Miss Nan Carswell of Montclair, N. J., who arrived in the city a few days ago and has been the guest of Miss Joyce Yoder at her home on East State street, and Cecil Axworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Axworthy, were married at the Yoder home last evening.

—o—

TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore have returned from Southern California, where they have been enjoying the delightful beach and mountain resorts for the past few weeks. They will leave for the North soon for a visit and will later go to their home in Texas. While here they have been visiting their son, H. P. Moore.

Miss Eunice Coker has returned from a visit with relatives at Santa Maria.

Mrs. E. C. Kullach and daughter, Marion, have left for San Francisco, where they will meet Mrs. Lou Ward Gray of Portland, who will be their guests on their return here.

—o—

DELANO.

Mrs. Norman Schultz is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Walter Brown and two children, Harry and Lois, of Visalia, who will remain for a month.

Mrs. Leland Brown and son, Leland, Jr., are visiting relatives in Fresno and Selma.

Mrs. Ora Cox of Colorado is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Shaw here.

Mrs. W. S. Allen is spending a vacation at Venice.

Miss Marie West of Omaha, Neb., has recently arrived here and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman.

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EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Lucille Bessolo at 155 Ellenwood Drive on Saturday. There was a large attendance and interested ones besides the members were present. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the California State Federation of Music Clubs, was their guest of honor, and expressed herself as much pleased to find such a thriving music club among the juniors of our city.

Mrs. G. J. Kinney, for several years principal of our schools, with her daughter, Earnestine, will leave the first of July for Detroit, Mich., to spend the summer and take a much needed rest.

John Pitman, who has been with his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Pitman, at 246 Ellenwood Drive, the last year and attending Occidental College, has gone to Modesto for the summer.

Mrs. A. M. Dugger returns this week from Texas, where she has been for several weeks visiting her mother.

The seventh grade girls and boys will entertain the eighth grade on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the grammar school building. One of the features will be a play which was written by Arla Kinoche, one of the seventh grade girls.

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UPLAND.

Mrs. R. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Paul Adams were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a smart bridge tea at the attractive home of the former in Washington Boulevard. A yellow and purple color scheme was employed effectively in the decorations. Prizes at the auction tournament were awarded Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Miss Marjorie Woodford and Mrs. M. Donald Shannon.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Palmer on the occasion of the seventy-eighth anniversary of her birth, Miss Bertha Palmer entertained at dinner Wednesday afternoon at their home in First avenue. Flowers and fernery adorned the table.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Clara Veberg of Kansas City, Mo., and Oscar W. Weber of Ontario were united in marriage by the Rev. Charles Augustus Kent. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weber are to make their home at 729 East D street, Ontario, where the bridegroom is well known.

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FRESNO.

The Parlor Lecture Club was the scene of the last of a series of dances which have been given throughout the season this week, when the final junior assembly was given with the younger social set in prominence. Among the patronesses were: Mmes. Montgomery Thomas, Roy Woodward, Albert O. Warner and F. Dean Prescott.

A wedding which came as a great surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, was announced here this week, when friends were told of the recent marriage in Merced of Miss Stella E. Davis and Harold F. Hughes. The bride has been the supervisor of physical training in the city schools, while the groom is principal of the Webster School. Mr. Hughes is also a member of the Fresno Male Chorus and has appeared in amateur theatricals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoe left this week for Santa Monica, where they have taken a house for the summer months. Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mary McIndoo joined them later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Frisselle, who have been enjoying a six weeks' sojourn in Honolulu, arrived home this week.

Misses Katherine Crooks and Marjorie Brewster were recent hostesses at a shower given at the home of the latter, in honor of Miss Florence Walker, who is one of the season's brides.

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BAKERSFIELD.

Marriage of Miss Gertrude Swett and Frank Hess, both of Bakersfield, was solemnized in Los Angeles last week, according to news just received by friends of the young couple here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Swett, while Hess is the son of Mrs. P. A. Murray, prominent in fraternal circles here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheeler and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler and Miss Eula Bailiff, spent Sunday at Camp Schultz on Poso Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corfield and two children of Fresno, who have recently been the guests of Miss Ada Weems, have returned to their home. Mrs. Corfield was formerly Miss Polly Baumgartner of Bakersfield.

Mrs. J. H. Bruce, formerly of Bakersfield, and who for the past two years has made her home in Danville, Ky., has returned to California and will make her home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nelson and son Whitson, have returned from a motor trip to Fresno, where they were the guests of Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fay and daughter of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Fay's uncle, W. W. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Fay will remain in California some time.

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SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Ina K. Fiske and W. A. Brownell of Montecito, were principals in a quiet wedding on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph McManus of Montecito entertained on Thursday with an informal tea at El Mirasol, complimenting the Misses Gladys and Cornelia Parker of Pasadena, members of the younger set of the Crown City, who are spending several weeks in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Knapp have returned to Arcady, their eucalyptus hill home, after a visit in the East.

Mrs. John Campbell of Portland, Or., was honor guest at a luncheon at El Mirasol on Wednesday, given by Mrs. Elsie Hodges of Montecito.

Mrs. William H. Bartlett, and her two little daughters, Virginia and Mary Wentworth, accompanied by Mrs. Hastings Arnold of New York, returned Tuesday from Chicago. On the way home they stopped for a visit at the Bartlett ranch in New Mexico.

—o—

VENTURA.

A very nice affair given on Tuesday was the handkerchief shower which Mrs. Harry Pardee gave for Miss Joseph Beckley, who has been much feted recently prior to her wedding to David Darling, Jr., which will take place June 22. There was a large gathering of girls and young matrons at Mrs. Pardee's home, guests being from Ventura, Saticoy and Santa Paula. A mock wedding in which the Pardee twins, Irene and Iola, were bride and groom, and various guests assumed other roles was a feature of the occasion.

Philathea girls had a jolly barbecue at Foster Park on Tuesday night, the affair being a farewell for Miss Winnifred Sides, who leaves soon for the north, where she will become the bride of Arthur Appel of Los Gatos.

Mrs. Robert Sheridan and Mrs. Hal Hammons entertained with a five hundred party, Friday of this week, complimenting Miss Renee Canet and Miss Ruth Dennis, two brides-elect.

Some thirty boys and girls had a wonderful party Monday night when Miss Lorena Sittel, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sittel entertained with a camp supper at her parents' cottage at Camp Chaffee. Later all repaired to the Hyde Chaffee home, where a dancing party followed.

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ONTARIO.

Prominent among the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Edgar N. Kenney entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Horton, 223 West B street, Mrs. Horton assisting the hostess. Mrs. Kenney expects to leave shortly for San Francisco, where she is to spend a year and the tea was in the nature of a farewell. At the auction tournament, the first prize was captured by Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy while the consultation fell to Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee. A collation followed the games. Mrs. Kenney's guests numbered Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth, Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd, Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke, Mrs. John M. Horton, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mrs. William Wallace Fisher, Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg, Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Miss Katharine Salter and Miss Lois LeBaron Avery.

Miss Lillian Graves, who expects to leave shortly for New York City, where she is to take a course at Columbia University, was the guest of honor, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Isaac Jones and Miss Katherine Jones entertained at the Isaac Jones home, 724 East E street, with a high tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold were hosts to a merry group of young women at dinner Friday evening at their attractive home, 1112 North Euclid avenue.

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SIERRA MADRE.

Among the new arrivals during the week in Sierra Madre Canyon Park are Mrs. W. R. Reimeyer, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Jean Ross of Los Angeles and E. A. Calvert and family of Long Beach. To be the guest of Mrs. D. Taylor for several months, Mrs. G. G. Fuller arrived here Saturday from the north.

J. W. Kissick and family of Butler, Mo., arrived here during the latter part of the week and expect to remain several months.

Miss Ruth J. Grace and daughters have located on Alegria street, where they expect to remain during the summer months.

The recent guests of Mrs. J. G. Blumer on North Auburn, during the past few weeks were Mrs. Charles Blumer and daughter Bessie, recent arrivals from Australia.

After spending a week as the guests of Mrs. G. C. Howell at Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Little and son returned here this week.

Miss Elsie Webster, who is finishing a course in nursing at the Pasa-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



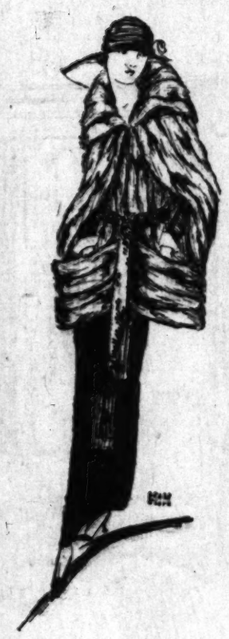
JUNE SALE of OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS

EMBRACING the entire stocks of our three stores, this sale reaches the very zenith of substantial money-saving opportunities on fur garments of every description.

Every fur requirement has been anticipated—whether you need the light, summery effects now so much in vogue, or a more elaborate creation for evening wear, you will find it here at a very material reduction.

Offering the opportunity of securing pelts of the finest quality at prices that are considerably below regular markings, this is an event that no woman, with an earnest desire to save, can afford to overlook. The fact that this advertisement bears the Obrikat-Meyer signature assures you of the absolute dependability of every piece of merchandise offered.

It would be well to make an early selection, to assure an extensive choice of styles.



For your own convenience, a small cash deposit will guarantee the reservation of any article you may select.

Branch Store 332 and 336 Sixth

Three Stores

Phone Pico 660

In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY LEADING FURRIERS 442-444 W. Seventh St.

Tussah Silk Petticoats $3.95

A double flounce edged with dainty Valenciennes lace is one style—to be had in flesh or white.

Another model has the wanted straight lines—finished about the bottom with a double fold set on with hemstitching, in white only.

All of them are made of excellent quality Tussah Silk.

And all of them have a double panel, front and back, making them shadow-proof.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's White Collars 10c Each

600 Stiff White Collars for Men—discontinued lines and broken sizes.

All sizes—from 14 to 17½—will be found in the lot, but not all sizes in every style.

At 10c Each

FIRST FLOOR

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Store Open 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Fine Linens in June White Sale

Real linen is like treasure. The flax fields of Russia are barren. The linen workers of Ireland and Belgium have gone into other industries.

The linens we have are at the disposal of our customers as long as our stocks hold out. The prices are at the low levels, not of months, but of years ago—

And even those prices are marked down for this June White Sale

It is an opportunity that may not come again in years. Such linens may not be available at any price—let alone these extraordinarily low prices.

All Linen Irish Damask

6 qualities of All Linen Bleached Irish Satin Damask are reduced for this June Sale.

In each quality there are several good patterns from which to select.

Each is of that glistening satin finish which reflects back the light from crystal and silverware. There are nearly a hundred extraordinary values—among them these chosen at random:

Irish Damask, 60 inches wide.
$2.00 a yard

Irish Damask, 66 inches wide.
$2.50 a yard

Irish Damask, 70 inches wide.
$3.00 a yard

Linen Towels

Thousands of Towels at prices that make them values indeed! Prices that make genuine Robinson values.

Hemstitched Union Linen Towels, size 18x35.
55c each

Hemmed Union Linen Towels, 20x36.
60c each

Hemmed Union Linen Towels, extra heavy double thread, 20x36.
85c each

Hemstitched All Linen Towels, 18x34.
$1.25 each

SECOND FLOOR

Vogue Company—Broadway at Eighth

The Piquant Frocks of Summer Time



Specially Priced

When picture frocks such as this Georgette that you see are specially priced then 'tis time to take notice.

And not only this lacy Dresden flowered frock that is fluffed by the saucy breezes is reduced at Vogue but many others are repriced as low as $59.50.

New Voiles, Organdies, Voiles and Linens combinations and dotted Swiss made in lovely summer modes.

Are $24.75 and Higher.

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Sweeping On, Day by Day, With Increasing Momentum,

Barker Bros.' Annual Summer Clearance

—and—

Fortieth Anniversary Sale

Gathers Added Force and Dispenses Multiplied Benefits!

The Used Furniture You Exchange

through Barker Bros.' Exchange and Bargain Basement will complete the supreme economy of purchasing home-furnishings NOW at this store. The value of your traded-in pieces will subtract just that much more from the price you'll pay for the already substantially discounted articles you select this week at Barker Bros.' Sale. An appraiser will call upon you promptly in response to your telephoned request. Call PICO 1840 or 10423.

The sources of this Sale—the fortunate circumstances that affect its greatness and make possible its tremendous benefits—are important. But *more* important is the fact that this Sale is really *doing* things. It is helping thousands of homes to be more successful. Every day it draws hundreds of families to Barker Bros.', proves its marvelous values to them and sends them away with a restored or strengthened faith in their own ability to afford the beautiful, comfortable things of home that they so earnestly desire.

With its increased volume of offerings and even more emphatic reductions upon prices in many cases, Barker Bros.' Annual Summer Clearance and Fortieth Anniversary Sale will be a radiant gateway to greater home-happiness for added thousands of persons—THIS WEEK.

"Via the Mail Order Department"

is a safe route for those who wish to buy home-furnishings at Barker Bros.' but cannot conveniently come in person to the store. Especially during this Sale, it is a wonderful comfort to be able to write to Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department and know that in response to your inquiry, will come photographs and all information concerning whatever specific merchandise you are interested in purchasing. All the special price-advantages of this Sale are extended to our out-of-town customers.

A Stupendous Offering of the Most Worthy Furniture and Furnishings

At Price Savings of Extraordinary Importance

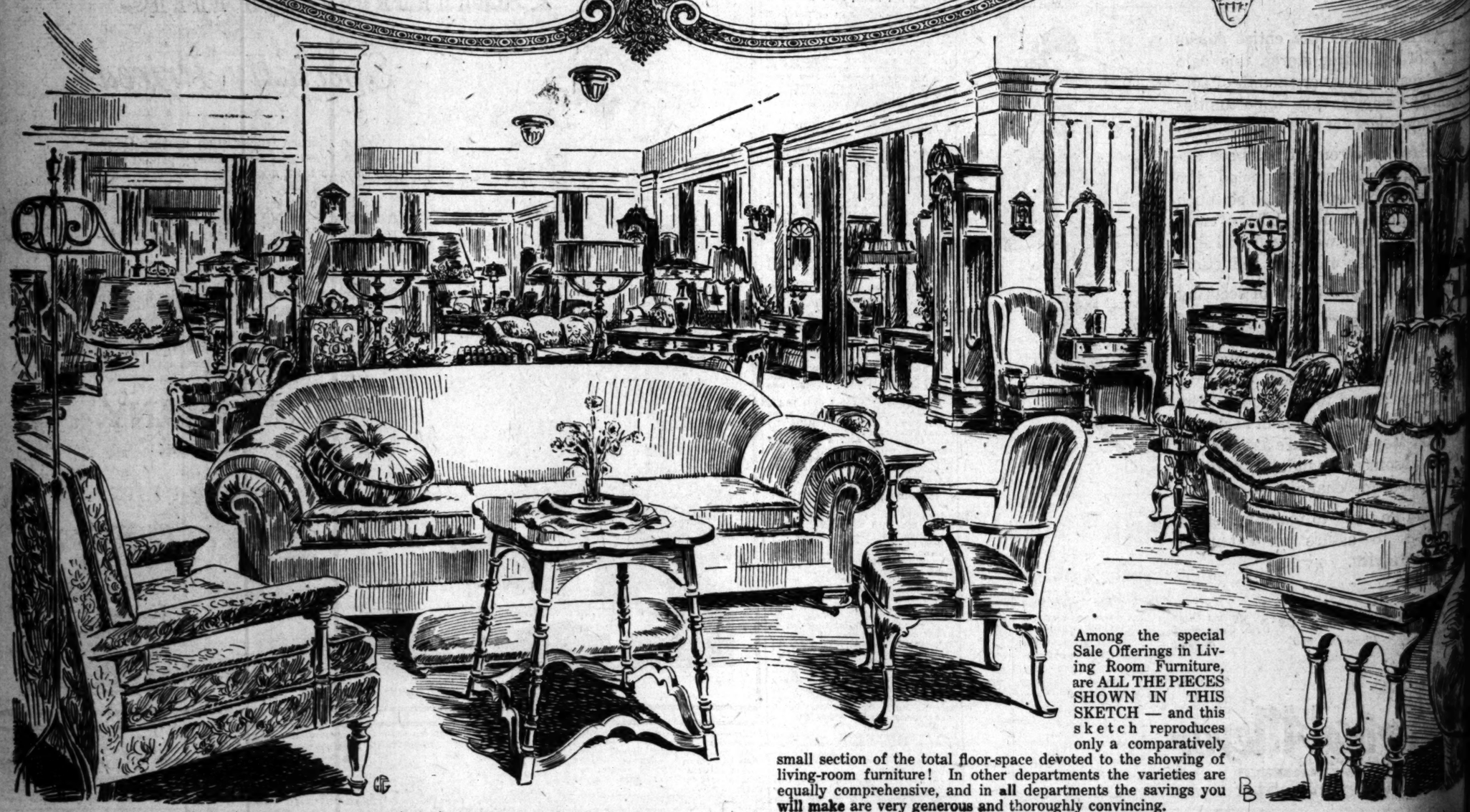
FURNITURE FOR ALL ROOMS OF ALL HOMES — DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER, FLOOR COVERINGS
LINENS, BEDDING, MATTRESSES, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, LAMPS, SHADES, ART OBJECTS
CHILDREN'S APPAREL, BABY CARRIAGES, TOYS — STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES, ETC., ETC.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

South Broadway Los Angeles

(Any merchandise upon which the manufacturers require a fixed price to be maintained is, of course, excluded from the special offerings of this Sale.)



Among the special Sale Offerings in Living Room Furniture, are ALL THE PIECES SHOWN IN THIS SKETCH — and this sketch reproduces only a comparatively small section of the total floor-space devoted to the showing of living-room furniture! In other departments the varieties are equally comprehensive, and in all departments the savings you will make are very generous and thoroughly convincing.

The Furniture alone included in the Sale Totals more than 24,000 Articles.

(This estimate does not include the offerings of [illegible] and Fibre Furniture, Children's Furniture [illegible] Beds in the Sale.)

373 Upholstered Chairs and Rockers.
265 Odd Chairs and Rockers.
181 Davenports.
319 Mirrors.
48 Living-Room Desks.
45 Console Tables.
120 Library and Davenport Tables.
65 Occasional Tables.
25 Ferneries.
40 Smokers.
15 Cabinets.
47 Bookcases.
400 Lamp Standards.
475 Lamp Shades.
108 Floor and Mantel Clocks.
65 Living-Room Benches and Stools.
45 Pedestals and Taborettes.
34 Chaise Longues and Day Beds.
12 Sewing Cabinets.
15 Telephone Stands.
410 Wooden Beds.
135 Dressers.
90 Vanity and Vanity Junior Dressing Tables.
150 Dressing Tables.
165 Chiffoniers.
70 Chifforobes.
30 Toilet Mirrors.
25 Hand Mirrors.
3 Hanging Bedroom Mirrors.
52 Bedroom Writing Tables and Desks.
103 Night Tables and Somnoes.
5 Bedroom Foot Stools.
135 Dressing Table Benches.
175 Bedroom and Dressing Table Chairs.
35 Costumers.
90 Bedroom Rockers.
20 Bedroom Arm Chairs and Rockers.
35 Bedroom Tables.
2 Cheval Mirrors.
3 Bath Stools.
6 Wardrobes.
91 Dining Tables.
Dining Chairs.
36 Sideboards.
48 Side Tables.
25 China Closets.
27 Tea Wagons.

The above list covers ONLY THE SAM[illegible] now upon our floors at special prices. With the stocks behind these "floor samples" the volume of FURNITURE ALONE in Barker Bros.' Sale is a number of times that indicated by the list of pieces specifically mentioned here.



The smartest things in hosiery are beaded in clever designs.

They are the very latest thing, adorable, French organdy flowers! You've surely seen them—they are to be found in every department store and some shops. Mrs. Walker, who makes them, showed me a box of them in every color—there were poppies, pansies, sweet peas, nasturtiums, mornings, roses and oh, just every kind of flower! They are used to trim hats and frocks, for corsage bouquets and boutonnieres. If you want a special order, Cali 285497 and she'll make them.

Heavy yarn embroidery on [illegible] interest of materials is very small frocks and blouses.

The most wonderful things can be done with your old ostrich feathers and marabout capes by Vallely [illegible] Belcher, 640 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) The feathers can be made into fans or fringe of beautiful millinery effects in burnished glycerined finish or dyed to any color. Your marabout can be remodeled to look like one of the newest capes and at a price that is moderate.

The vogue for batik is growing with wonderful rapidity.

Beeman & Hendee create those adorable Polly Primrose frocks for little ones, also for growing girls up to 14 years. 948 S. Hill. Newest draperies are also carried. 66531

Oh! No one can guess your age if you have those gray hairs completely covered with a vegetable dye to match. Lois Hardin, 30[illegible] Mines Bldg. Phone 62715.

Like a prize painting or a famous piece of sculpture—that English [illegible] Lodig sofa at Robinson's stands for the highest idea of the art of furniture designing! There it waits in magnificent grandeur for the eye of the connoisseur to select with it's fellow piece, the arm chair to grace the new home.

Really, now, what's the use of [illegible] buying a lot of diamonds if you never, never wear them? You might as well sell them and buy yourself something you have longed for—[illegible] an automobile or a house and lot? Diamonds bring big prices now [illegible] don't you see what yours will [illegible] Ferguson pays top prices at [illegible] Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

Clinging oriental lines or bouffant [illegible]—whichever you like.

Have you heard of the "lunch basket phonograph?" You really can put it in your lunch basket—[illegible] it in, if your basket isn't too small! And think what a dandy thing to take along on that Fourth of July picnic or camping trip! Seventy-five dollars buys the talking machine and ten selections—it plays records. These are demonstrated by the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand.

[illegible] reading this vacation means [illegible] her work next year—if deaf. Pacific Coast School, 601 Citizens' National Bank Building.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh, attractive, comfortable and well. Lose it off where you wish without [illegible] diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

A piquant addition to the evening frock is the saucy muff of [illegible]

You needn't be lonesome at Hudson's Permanent Wave Shop, as they will take four or five of your friends at one time! They use both the [illegible] and Nestle systems and [illegible] machines on which thirty-six curls can be made at once. This is the largest wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. [illegible] front floor, Brack Shops, Fourth and Grand. Phone 62865.

Do you realize that the daintiest [illegible] can be beautifully dyed if you [illegible] them to experts? When you desire any of this kind of work done, or some specially fine cleaning, try the Fanset Dye Works, 1010 San Pedro. Phone Main 4342.

Pastel-colored ribbons are much used for girdles, sashes and vests.

If you want original, exclusive ideas in children's frocks, from $5.75, call Wil. 2598.

Those spiffy little summer fur [illegible] are offered at $15 and $18 this week at that smart fur shop of Chestnut's, fourth floor, Brack Shops. He is showing lovely [illegible] and stone martin neckpieces reasonably priced.

A travel club has been organized under the auspices of the American [illegible] Bureau. If you are planning [illegible] hiking, camping or traveling to distant points, I would suggest you call 64114, or see Mr. S. W. [illegible] 628 Security Bldg. Members of the club will receive a discount [illegible] at many hotels and restaurants and also a year's subscription to the most magazine.

Ladies are kept quite busy with [illegible] special parties at the Hollywood Assembly Tea Rooms, 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578449. They have such charming private [illegible] and there are also in the room many gay parties at tea and dinner. The [illegible] dinners are unusually popular, as are also those at the Los [illegible] Assembly Tea Room in the Brack Shops. Phone 13857.

Speaking of riddles—there's that [illegible] cake which is not cake—[illegible] it at the Elite, 641 S. [illegible] The fact is, it is made of [illegible] the cream and cake and is [illegible] for the gods! Then, there [illegible] and creams made up [illegible] novelty designs—[illegible] ice cream in the world!

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Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The smartest things in hosiery are beaded in clever designs.

e are the very latest those adorable, French organdy . You've surely seen them. ey are to be found in every smartest store and some shops! Walker, who makes them, ld us a box of them in every -there were poppies, pansies, ses, nasturtiums, morning ms, roses and oh, just every kind ower! They are used to trim s and frocks, for corsage bou- and boutonnieres. If you want ecial order. Call 288497 and make them.

Any yard embroidery on the type of materials is very smart r frocks and blouses.

The most wonderful things can be done with your old ostrich feathers the smartest capes by Vallely & , 449 Broadway, 6th floor Bullock's.) The feathers made into fans or fringe or other millinery effects in burnt ostrich finish or dyed to any color. Your marabout can be re-curled to look like one of the new capes and at a price that is moderate.

The vogue for batik is growing with wonderful rapidity.

Hendee create those pretty Polly Primrose frocks for girls, also for growing girls up to 14 years. 946 S. Hill. Newest styles are also carried. 66539.

No one can guess your age if you have those gray hairs com-pletely covered with a vegetable dye to match. Lois Hardin, 306 Bdwy. Phone 62715.

Add a prize painting or a famous piece of sculpture—that English leather davenport or lady sofa at Robinson's is the answer for the highest idea of the art of furniture designing! There are suites in magnificent grandeur for the eyes of the connoisseur to select from. It's fellow piece, the arm chair to grace the new home.

Really, now, what's the use of having a lot of diamonds if you never wear them? You might just sell them and buy yourself the thing you have longed for—an automobile or a house and lot. Diamonds bring big prices now, don't you see what yours will bring? Ferguson pays top prices at 344 S. Hill. Broadway at Seventh.

Exquisite oriental lines or bouffant effects—whichever you like.

Have you heard of the "lunch set phonograph?" You really must put it in your lunch basket—that is, if your basket isn't too full. And think what a dandy thing to take along on that Fourth picnic or camping trip! Only five dollars buys the talking machine and (as selections—it plays records. These are demonstrated at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand.

Is a motor tub vacation means a work hazi year—if deaf, Pa-cific School, 608 Citizens' Nat. Bldg.

Before your hot, ungainly flesh. attractive, comfortable and well. Get it of where you wish without cost or drugs. Weight Re-ducer Co., 418 Brockman Bldg.

A pleasant addition to the eve-ning is the saucy muff of

You needn't be lonesome at Hud-nut Wave Shop, as they have four or five of your friends there. They use both the Nestle systems and Nestle, on which thirty-six can be made at once. This is the only shop on the Coast. Hudnut, west of New York. Broadway, Brack Shops, Fifth and Grand. Phone 62363.

Do you realize that the daintiest of fabrics beautifully dyed if sent there to experts? When you think of any of this kind of work call Pasadena Dye Works, 1010 E. Colorado. Phone Main 4342.

Wash ribbons are much in demand for girdles, sashes and vests.

Some very original, exclusive styles in children's frocks, from 2 to 6, call Wil. 2598.

Only little summer fur scarfs are offered at $18 and $19 at that smart fur shop, Chesnut's, fourth floor, Broadway. He is showing lovely fox and martin neckpieces reasonably priced.

A club has been organized by members of the American Legion. If you are planning on camping or traveling by auto, I would suggest you call 6411, or see Mr. S. W. Hamilton, Security Bldg. Members of the club will receive a discount at many hotels and re-sorts, also a year's subscription to the magazine.

Mme. Lee is kept quite busy with her permanents at the Holly-wood Tea Rooms, 7016 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578445. Such charming private booths are also in the Lee tea gay parties at lunch and dinner. The luncheons are unusually popu-lar, those at the Los Feliz Tea Room in the Feliz. Phone 12857.

Have you a friend—there's that one who is not quite—in the Elite, 641 S. Hill, for her, it is made of cake and is filled with nuts and cream made up into a variety of delicious designs—the most delicious in the world!

It has the effect of a cup of cold water thrown in the face—to find on entering one's house after a wonderful summer vacation, that thieves have helped themselves to our oriental rugs, silver, linens and what not! This unhappy ending may be made impossible if the storage vaults of the Guaranty Bank, 7th and Spring streets, are made use of—the cost a mere trifle.

Batik designs are even used on lingerie.

A delightful place to stop for afternoon tea, and a charming set-ting for parties, is this Beverly Hills Tea House, in the gardens of the hotel. The most delicious home-made cake is a feature of their service. Phone 60304.

That clever new hand-painted lace is adorable for lingerie, negligees, evening frocks, etc., it's washable, too. You'll find it at 721 West Eighth street, where lessons are given in this work. Mrs. Dawson does that new bead work in hosiery. 12325.

Superfluous hair can be perma-nently and painlessly destroyed by a method entirely different from depilatory or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' test, it is recognized as the one effective, sat-isfactory and complete treatment for doing away with unsightly hair growths. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method which can be used at home. Write confidentially, or bring this notice for a free demonstration. References furnished at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's, 822 West 7th street. First-class hair-dressing parlors are here, too. Phone Main 647, Main 1203.

Use Ever-dry and throw away your shields. It's colorless, daintily scented and absolutely harmless. You'll find it at all leading depart-ment stores.

Delighted? I'm simply crazy about those dandy Strap-tys. I have them to match all my pumps, you see they simply transform a plain pump into a smart instep tie, and they slip on so easily over the slipper, they do really "take the slip out of pumps." You can buy them at all shoe and department stores for $1.50.

Summer fur creations of geor-gette and fur, or of silk and fur are very much in vogue and if you have an old fur which you wish remod-eled you could have it combined in this way and made into something clever. They do such beautiful work at the Boeue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. A 50 per cent discount will be given this week by Evelyn Myers, manager (formerly with Colburn's.)

Superfluous hair and moles are removed by the electric needle by Anna M. Bergeron, who is an expe-rienced operator, 20 years in busi-ness in Los Angeles. She guaran-tees no scars and no return of hair. Phone 12937. Top floor Haas Build-ing.

Those business lunches at the Rus-sian Tea Room are becoming quite the thing. They serve them for 50 and 75 cents, and you have all you want, really! The afternoon tea service is especially delightful, the cunningest sandwiches are served and such delicious salads. At 421 South Grand, you'll find this pop-ular tea room. Call 62458 for din-ner reservations.

That imported reed and bamboo furniture—right from Canton, China—is very smart and the chairs are so comfortable! See them at F. Sui One's, 800 W. Seventh and 510 N. Los Angeles, Chinatown.

The waistcoat of linen or batiste is worn with tailored suits.

Scientific body massage is very beneficial to the health and is giv-en by an experienced French mas-seuse at Jarvis Hair Shop—ladies exclusively. Salt baths and cabinet baths, also vegetable facial packs given at 736 W. Seventh. 66862.

Bridal lingerie and linens are stamped in newest designs at An-geles Art Shop, 315 Byrne Bldg.

If your hair has that "straw-blonde" look from using peroxide you can have it toned to a more natural gold or drab-blonde at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

In the general spring clean-up why neglect your automobile? Be it Ford or limousine, the Cooper Dye Works can make it look like a new car so far as the upholstering is concerned, for they have a spe-cial department for cleaning the inside of cars—even removing wa-ter marks from the top. They are at 1040 W. Washington. 25109.

I wish you could see some of those lovely school-girl curls and permanent waves made at the Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlor on the mezzanine floor. You can't tell them from real ones—they even stay in when wet! The oldest ex-perienced operator in the city is in charge. Phone 67953.

The beauty of many a face is marred by an unsightly growth of superfluous hair, which is decided-ly unnecessary when it can so easi-ly be removed. This work is done by Ora M. Deere, who is an expert electrolysist, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill. She removes this blemish without scars and with little inconvenience to you.

The cut-ostrich scarf is very popular for summer.

When planning baby's layette don't neglect your own needs! That Improved Hoover dress made by the Williams-Wear folks is a most adaptable garment, and as neat as a pin. All Williams-Wear tub dresses are seamstress-made, and carefully cut, ranging in price from $4.95 to $10. You can see them at 734 S. Hill.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to nor-mal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interest-ing, too. 202 Title Guarantee Build-ing, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67515.

You can easily combine pleasure and study by taking a summer course at the Willis Business Col-lege in Santa Monica, this vacation! The school is right near the ocean and of course the atmosphere is delightfully cool and pleasant. As it is a branch of the Willis-Wood-bury Business College in the Ham-burger Bldg., Los Angeles, the same efficiency and thoroughness which enable the Los Angeles school to turn out experts are noticeable in this splendid school, Santa Monica Blvd. and Third, Juniper Bldg.

As is often the case, folks who really appreciate the very best music are the ones who cannot afford the price of tickets—and thereby a lot of joy is kept from them. To over-come this condition Sid Grauman has come to the rescue and now all can hear these wonderful sym-phony concerts given by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, led by that master director, Arthur Kay every Sunday at 11 a.m. for 50 cents. The program for today begins with the Overture to Mignon, a bright ro-mantic number depicting adven-tures in sunny Italy! Next is a vocal solo by the renowned Russian operatic star, Mme. Nadine Platinoff. Then follows the "Nutcracker" suite from Tschaikowsky; "March Minia-ture," "March Characteristic," "Dance Russe Trepak," "Chinese Dance" and "Waltz of the Flowers." The Air for "G" String from Bach, "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn and Rapsodie Espagna by Chabrier. You may stay to see the picture, Bill Hart in "Sand."

Hand-dyed laces are the very latest!

Nothing is smarter for a summer wrap than a cape or scarf of cut-ostrich! A combination of mara-bout and ostrich feathers also makes a most charming neckpiece. These are created in the very latest designs at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. A visit to the Farm is a most delightful di-version.

The large draped veil is with us again.

In these days it is a pleasure to find a shop like Everywoman's where every garment is a bargain! I was delighted to find so many smart gowns, clever hats, sport coats and even shoes to say nothing of feather fans and evening frocks, for I knew you would like to know about them. It's 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth, 556993. Open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings.

The cunningest Peggy Frock in the window was of white organdy with tiny beruffled knickers of the same. Tiny tots love 'em and now they are making frocks for grown-ups at the Peggy Specialty Shops, 2026 Orange and 666 S. Alvarado. They're creating lovely negligees and lingerie, too, all ready to wear and made to order. Wilshire 396.

Apron effects are very popular for summer frocks.

You can go in bathing without worrying about your hair coming out of curl if you have a permanent wave which has been properly put in. Emma Atkin is a wonderful operator, she is very painstaking and besides she uses the famous Nestle steaming process, which does not cause the hair to become brittle, but leaves it soft and glossy. Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 W. Seventh. 66862.

You get the best that skill and scientific knowledge can produce when you have your eyes exam-ined and glasses fitted by Dr. J. E Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

Fabric hats to match one's gown are very chic.

The famous Nestle Permanent Wave is given by Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop, Eighth Floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63232. The very fin-est hair is curled without causing it to break and the whitest hair without yellowing.

Going vacationing? Don't forget that artists' supplies—sketching easels, canvases, pastels, etc., are carried at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. They also de-velop and print kodak films—doing most artistic work—especially in enlarging. You can always get clever work in framing here.

That reducing brassiere brings immediate results and is very com-fortable. National Corsetieres, 227 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st. Pico 103.

The advance fall hats are of ve-lour and straw combined.

The Key to Beauty witch hazel toilet preparations have been com-pounded, to prevent the bad effect of California climate on the skin by Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, or sale at Robinson's, Ville de Paris and Bullock's, or the manufactur-er's office, top floor Haas Bldg.

Ribbon and velvet flowers en-hance the summer frock.

School girls have been having a dandy time at the Wilkinson Col-lege of Swimming—contesting for the beautiful trophies awarded by Prof. Wilkinson. He was delighted with the work of these girls and de-clares that the school girls of to-day promise to become a generation of exceedingly well-developed wom-en, due to the interest taken in mod-ern swimming which is an unsur-passed recreation for women. By the famous Wilkinson system, every woman can learn to swim; indeed it can be made as easy as walking. Prof. Wilkinson, R.C.N., who has taught over 300,000 pupils to swim, has not had one failure. He is assisted by a staff of nine expert instructors, all of whom passed the test of the American Red Cross Life-saving Corps last week with the highest honors. Private les-sons are given, six lessons for $10; class lessons, twenty for $5. At Sixteenth and Flower you'll find this famous school for women.

Most folks like fried Belgian hare and I am here to state that at the Boston Lunchroom it's the best ever served, Tuesday and Thursday for dinner, 709 S. Hope.

FAMOUS JOKES AT CONVENTIONS

Humor Sometimes Ponderous, Generally Amusing.

Usually Geyser of Buncombe, Pretense and Parade.

Professional Wire Pullers in the Great Majority.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—At the Chicago convention of eight years ago a huge Texas delegate picked up Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, a very small man, and boosted him above the heads of the crowd that he might be admired and receive its plaudits.

"Put that child down," roared a voice from the gallery, "you're not it's father!" And the chairman reaped a great laugh.

Every national convention brings forth its crop of jokes, many of which are very good and deserve to live. If the reporters instead of put-ting down the endless and empty oratory would only record the jokes and let it go at that, the conventions would live long in the memory of men.

A convention is a huge geyser of perfunctory buncombe. It is a mammoth platitude factory. Sup-posed to be a means of expressing the popular will, it is really a strug-gle between a weary mob and an astute little group of professional wire pullers.

"Gentlemen, why are we here?" he boomed in rhetorical query at the height of his eloquence. And at once the delegates in mournful chorus answered him:

THEY TOLD HIM.

"We're here because we're here because we're here because we're here . . ."

When a convention becomes dead-locked it is a truly terrible test of endurance and patience. At the Dem-ocratic convention in Baltimore in 1912, for example, the proceedings dragged so long that the round-trip tickets of the delegates had repeated-ly to be extended. When it was an-nounced that the tickets had been extended to June 10, the irreverent voice immediately demanded:

"This year or next?"

Senator Gore at this same con-vention comforted the unhappy delegates by telling them the story of the little boy who went to a picnic. He got stung by a bee, spilled molasses down his sleeve, another boy licked him and he fell in the brook. When he got home his mother asked him if he had had a good time, and he said, well, he was so glad to get back that he was glad he went.

Indeed, at a deadlocked conven-tion, the prevailing sentiment is often in favor of choosing almost anyone in order to get done with the job. As the delegates at Bal-timore sat through long, sweltering hours, while the enterprising inn-keepers of that town added up their bills, they lifted up their voices in this doleful ditty:

At home we have to skimp and save,
Ma writes it is a mystery
Why Pa must pay twelve bones a day
To make our nation's history.

There is always a certain struggle between the chairman and the gal-leries. Theoretically, the thousands in the galleries are no part of the convention proper. They are merely there to look on. But, as a matter of fact, they take part in all the yelling and singing, they reinforce and magnify every mob impulse. Stampedes that have carried "dark horses" into the nomination have been started from the gallery and carried forward largely by the gal-lery. It is the admission of an enormous gallery which has changed the convention from a de-liberative body into a circus. There-fore, when Senator Root, with ter-rific dignity, reproved the gallery, saying:

A DAMPER FOR DIGNITY.

"I remind you that you are guests of this convention."

The irreverent voice at once re-plied:

"I paid $4 for my seat."

And once more laughter routed dignity.

A good deal more was accom-plished by the sergeant-at-arms, who struggled with a confusion as to whether a gallery was singular or plural.

"The gallery will remember their conduct," he announced. Otherwise they—which is only here as guests—will be cleared. We do not want to speak to it or them—whether it be him or her—again. It will re-main orderly and not be those to cause disturbance."

At Baltimore a pigeon got loose in the coliseum and flew around and around.

"Ha!" shouted an ecstatic dele-gate, "the dove of peace!"

"Yes," countered a weary one, "do-ing its darndest to escape."

There are always, at conventions and other political gatherings, a cer-tain number of men whose mere presence is a source of amusement. Such a one supremely is James Hamilton Lewis with his pink whisk-ers, his queer regalia and his ela-borate manners. To hear him de-liver a mellifluous and somewhat taut-ological discourse while cultivating his beard with a folding tortoise-shell pocket-comb is an arresting spectacle. And he never failed to produce mirth when he temporarily took the chair at a Democratic con-vention, handling the gavel as daint-ily as a debutante, with one finger coquettishly crooked. Heflin of Ala-bama is another eye-filling spectacle, and the late Ollie James of Ken-tucky, though not much of a poser, was always a striking feature of the scenery by reason of his huge size and rugged contours. At Balti-more he wilted down one collar aft-er another, and some convention wit immediately started a little song.

OLLIE'S COLLAR.

"Ollie, Ollie, you're annoyed,
Your collar isn't celluloid."

Occasionally the voice of humor really starts something at a conven-tion. This happened when Grover Cleveland was nominated for the second time against the opposition of Tammany Hall. Tammany seemed to be winning out when Gen. Edward S. Bragg of Wisconsin took the floor and made his famous speech in which he said of Cleve-land:

"We love him not only for the friends, but for the enemies he has made."

No applause greeted this pointed tribute, until a voice in the audience shouted:

"Let 'em have a little more grape, Capt. Bragg!"

Then the convention burst into a roar of cheering that literally car-ried Cleveland into the nomination.

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store!
518 W. Seventh St.



Expansion Sale

An amazing event, in which many women will supply their wardrobe needs at a saving of many dollars.

Offering you the highest quality merchandise at no more than you would pay for the cheapest.

For the sole reason that building and remodeling operations start within a short time — and the contractors say we must move these Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc., out of their way.

DRESSES

An Event for Monday Shoppers

We have formed one lot of 79 Choice Dresses

The materials are Taffeta, Serge, Georgette and Satin.

Values up to $69.50 to be closed out at

$33.75

SUITS

Handsome Novelty Suits of Navy Tricotine. Values up to $98.50.

Special $49.50

Beautiful tailored models in all of the popular materials. Values up to $75.00.

Now $38.75

COATS

You will want one of these stylish Coats, just as soon as you see them.

Fine quality Bolivias, Camels' Hair, Polo Cloth and Heather Velours.

Reduced from Values to $75.00

$49.50

EXTRAORDINARY,

Something more than a century ago paper was so dear in England that butchers used to give their cus-tomers the meat wrapped up in a large vegetable leaf.

A new lead cave has been opened at Tar River, Oklahoma. Its caverns are thought to contain about 100,000 tons of lead ore.

A young crocodile, on emerging from its egg, starts instinctively for the nearest water, even if it is not in sight.

Chariots worked on the principle of the taximeter were used in China in the fourth century.

The tallest grass is pampas. It is so tall that a man on horseback often cannot see over it.

The town of Westoven, in Ger-many, still enforces an old ordi-nance which forbids anyone to walk in the street with a lighted cigar.

The Samoan Islands have a breed of cattle the bulls of which seldom weigh more than 200 pounds and the cows seldom more than 160.

In Beloochistan, when a physician gives a dose, he is expected to par-take of a similar dose himself, as a guarantee of his good faith.

Like our own leap year, every third year in China is longer than its predecessors, but the Chinese add a whole month, instead of an extra day.

Carlsbad, the famous health re-sort, is built on a crust, underneath which is a subterranean lake of boil-ing water, and all the hot sulphur springs have to be ceaselessly watched and the pressure kept down lest the town be destroyed.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betelnuts chewed. Accord-ing to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Gov. Wouter Van Twiller.

The Chinese are very fond of an extraordinary dish called "milhi," which is made of live new-born mice dipped in honey.

Sea swallows' eggs are a choice dish at Chinese banquets; but they are terribly expensive. A dish for a dinner party of a half dozen persons may cost as much as $50.

German silver contains no silver, and blackleaf no lead.

The dried fins of the white shark are sold in every Chinese meat shop.

A telephone bell was recently rung from a distance of thirty miles by wireless telegraphy.

Fifty thousand miles of navigable water is provided by the River Amaz-on and its tributaries.

The greatest snuff-taking country in the world is France, though it shows a decline in the habit.

It is a curious fact that grains ripen earlier in Norway than in the south of Europe, an advantage due to the long days and short nights of the summer in the north.

The South Sea Islanders have a curious method of salutation, which is to fling a jar of water over the head of a friend.

In the earliest colonial days in America, musket balls passed for change, and were legal tender for sums under a shilling.

The largest organ in the world will be installed in the cathedral now nearing completion in Liverpool. This mammoth among musical in-struments will have no fewer than 10,567 pipes and 215 stops, each actuated by its separate draw-stop knob.

A grain of strychnine will embit-ter 500,000 grains of water.

The only remnant of old Germanic poetry is found in the Anglo-Saxon "Beowulf."

No traces of the settlements estab-lished in 986 in Greenland have ever been discovered.

Peacocks were regarded by the ancient Romans as one of the table's greatest delicacies.

Scotland Yard claims to have made 120,000 identifications by fin-ger prints without a single mistake.

New Rich.

"Well, what's on the tapis today?" asked the social secretary, breezing in.

"I hadn't noticed," answered Naw Hoptoad: "Maria, did you spill any-thing on the tapis?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials,
High Grade only $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $5 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
15 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded dis-ease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 1313.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with Othine, Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and re-move them. Even the first few ap-plications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE

Efamster SILKS.

DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.

Former-ly Engel-aus Shop

Silk Prices Reduced

20%

PAYNE'S

Dancing Academy

Ball Room and Classical Class and Private
2018 Orange
Phone 556631



SOCIETY.

...ena Hospital, has been a visitor here for the past two weeks.

Gustave Koch and wife of Hermosa Beach, and a former resident here, spent Monday visiting friends.

Mr. Albert Goldberg left here Friday to spend several days at Gilman's Spring. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eckhardt of El Segundo have purchased a home in Sierra Madre Canyon Park where they located last Sunday.

CLAREMONT.

Miss Harriet Pasmore, well-known contralto of the Pomona College faculty, who is leaving Claremont in the very near future for further study in the East, was the honoree at a number of delightful farewell affairs the past week. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Sanborn gave an informal tea at her home on East Second street for forty intimate friends and admirers of Miss Pasmore, and Thursday evening, after the farewell recital given by Miss Pasmore in Bridges Auditorium, Prof. and Mrs. Walter A. Allen received for her. Her farewell program, which was composed entirely of request numbers, which have proven favorites with her Claremont audiences, was attended by scores of friends and proved a fitting climax to her years of teaching at Pomona College.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hamilton on Harrison avenue, was the scene Tuesday evening of an informal reception and musicale given for members of the men's and girls' glee clubs of Pomona College, and their directors, Prof. Ralph H. Lyman and Prof. Walter E. Hartley; also Mmes. Lyman and Hartley, the latter being special guests of the evening. This was the final social event of the college year for the glee clubs and proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Members of the Severance Club of Los Angeles were entertained one afternoon and evening last week at Erewhon, the Claremont home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith, Eighth and Oak Place. Dinner was served to fifty guests and at twilight Miss Humphries of the Denishawn dancers, danced on the lawn, accompanied by Miss Lawrence. Frayne Williams of London read an original play and Alfred Kreymborg recited several poems, with incidental music by himself. Mr. and Mrs. Will Levington Comfort. Dr. and Mrs. T. Percival Gerson, Harold Powell, Miss Ella Buchanan, Albert Rhys Williams, Clarence and Margaret Thomas were among those present.

FULLERTON.

Miss Alice Voettiner has departed for a visit to her old home at Pittsburg, Pa., expecting to remain the greater part of the summer.

One of the most enjoyable picnics of the present season was enjoyed by members of the Ebell Club in Orange County Park recently.

L. P. Smith, president of the Standard Bank has returned from a two months business trip to Sacramento and northern points.

B. F. Dupuy, formerly of Long Beach, has been appointed City Engineer and will bring his family to Fullerton in the near future.

The Dewhirst home on North Harvard was the scene of a surprise party last Saturday, there being surprises in store for everyone. The Philathea class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school crept over to surprise Miss Dewhirst, recently returned from Lemoore. Miss Dewhirst was duly surprised. After the arrival of the guests beautiful baskets of pink roses appeared from nowhere. Games were indulged in and Mrs. Douglas came in carrying a bag, announcing that she had a real live cat in it, which she would let out and see who could catch it. A cunning Angora kitten popped out with huge tulle bows and an envelope attached to its neck. Miss Sarah Olin was the lucky one to catch the cat, and upon opening the envelope discovered a note from the cat, saying that since he was out of the bag he'd tell what he knew, that Miss Harriet Dewhirst was soon to become the bride of Paul R. C. Winans. Congratulations were extended and the Philatheas agreed that the surprise of the evening was on them.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mrs. Arthur Magee of Virginia street gave a most delightful luncheon and five hundred afternoon to friends from Los Angeles, Venice and this city Thursday. Covers were laid for sixteen. After partaking of the dainty repast, the card tables were surrounded and a merry hour spent with this fasinating game. Prizes were won by the most expert. The rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and ferns and large baskets of roses.

The announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaFrance of the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Belle, to Kenneth Martin Stevenson to take place June 16 at Riverside was received by her many friends here. Miss LaFrance is a great favorite with the young people of this city. Several social events have taken place in her honor, notable the shower given at the home of Mrs. John Snyder, which was a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. G. E. Young was hostess to an afternoon gathering Tuesday. The hours sped merrily with needle work and conversation, refreshments were served by Mrs. Young. Those to enjoy the afternoon were Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. Frank Dyer, Mrs. Arthur Gunn, Mrs. Kay Roberts and Mrs T. G. Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Warton Smith left for Dallas, Tex. Tuesday, where they will reside. They have been house guests of Mrs. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ritch.

HERMOSA BEACH.

The teachers of the Hermosa school were tendered a farewell reception by the Parent-Teachers' Association at the home of Mrs. Willis Brooks, 29 Nineteenth street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don Fallis, president of the organization, assisted the hostess in receiving. The new officers will be Mrs. Willis Brooks, president; Mrs. J. Pollard, vice-president; Mrs. G. Ransom, secretary, and Prof. F. E. Rice, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnston entertained during the week Dr. Charles C. Selecman of Los Angeles, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, and Mrs. Selecman. Mr. Paul Green of Inglewood and J. Robert Leonard of Los Angeles also visited at the Johnston home.

Among the summer residents noted are the E. F. Hamiltons of the Hamilton Shoe Company, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Frank Moore and daughters, Margaret and Gladys, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck of Hollywood, Miss Norma Robbins of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stoneman of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagenbuch and children of Pasadena were weekend guests at the home of Ira Hagenbuch.

TORRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dick, who leave soon to make a new home in Indiana, were very pleasantly surprised by a host of friends Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick were the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax at the parsonage, when the Ladies' Guild of the church took it upon themselves to finish the evening in this pleasant manner. Mrs. Dick was the recipient of a handsome present as a token of esteem by her friends. There were about thirty guests present.

Mr. S. S. Vort of Santa Ana and Mrs. Dorothy Link, president and secretary of the State branch of the Young Peoples' Alliance of California, were interesting speakers at the meeting Sunday evening. Miss May Kauchel and Mr. L. Holzgrafe also were visitors from Santa Ana.

Mr. Franks Parks, general manager of the Colorado iron and fuel works at Pueblo, was a guest of Mr. Charles Turner on Wednesday. Mr. Turner leaves in a few days for his new work at Huntington Park with the Southern California iron and steel works.

Miss Maxine Wood was a Hollywood visitor for a few days this last week.

REDONDO BEACH.

For the second time this season the Fred Baetz home on South Broadway was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when the younger daughter, Miss Pleda, became the bride of Mr. Charles H. Cobley, Jr. The ring ceremony was used and Rev. H. H. Hocker of the Methodist church officiated. Mrs. Ralph Day, sister of the bride and whose wedding was a social event two months ago, played the wedding march. The house was decorated in yellow mustard and coreopsis. The bride was gowned in white satin and dream crepe and carried yellow rosebuds. After the ceremony a three-course supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Cobley left at once for a honeymoon in the mountains. On their return they will be domiciled in their new home on Avenue B. The guests numbered about thirty-five and from Redondo Beach, Hollywood, Alhambra, Altadena and Los Angeles. Mr. Cobley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

(Continued on 24th Page.)

Glaring Sun, Dust and Heat Strain, Injure and Weaken Eyes Says Dr. Lewis. Prescribes Bon-Opto in Hot Weather

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in a Week's Time in Many Instances.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.)—Dr. Lewis, an eye specialist of many years' practice, says summer time is hard on eyes because the glare of the sun, heat and dust injure and weaken them. He says it is possible to strengthen eyesight wonderfully in a very short time by using Bon-Opto. He prescribes it freely and further says: "A patient came to me suffering from Blepharitis Marginalis. Her eyes had the dull expression common to such cases. She used Bon-Opto and not only overcame her distressing condition, but so strengthened her eyesight that she was able to dispense with her distance glasses. Her headache and neuralgia left her. In this instance I should say her eyesight was improved 100 per cent." The doctor's advice will prove of great value to many eye sufferers. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored. One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands of eyes can now discard glasses in a reasonable time and multitudes will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of getting glasses. Bon-Opto, or a similar description may be had at any drug store and benefited by following the simple directions.

Go to any active druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Also get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet triturates. Dissolve a triturate tablet in a teaspoonful of water and allow to stand for a few minutes; then bathe the eyes in this liquid bathe the eyes several times daily. You should soon begin to see clear up remarkably and usually the first day's use will show a decided improvement. Don't wear glasses if you can avoid it, but start and intelligently use Bon-Opto and see if you can not soon be able to read fine print without glasses, even if you are now compelled to wear strong glasses. Many people who were formerly almost hopelessly blind might have been saved much suffering had they used Bon-Opto in time.

NOTE—Another prominent physician, to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a remarkable remedy. Its constituents are well known to eminent oculists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to increase eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time, and in many instances or refund the money. Bon-Opto can be obtained from any druggist and is one of the few preparations that should be kept on hand by everybody, as in almost every family in Los Angeles by all leading druggists. Advertisement.

WE marked these suits lower in proportion to costs than in any previous clearance, because we believed the recent wave of lower prices would bring everything down to a permanent level. But this week we have looked at advance fall styles and the prices which makers are asking are preposterous. Prices will go up again before they come down.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

A Dollar Buys Like Two or Three Tomorrow in

The Sale of Suits at $23. $28. $33. $39. $48. $54. $59 & $64.

Suits That Were $45 to $125

A Clearance Which Brings New Styles at the Prices of Markdowns—Half and Less

JUST what does "clearance" mean—getting rid of a lot of old undesirable merchandise that can not be sold because nobody wants it? Certainly not so at the Paris Store. This clearance sale merchandise has come in very recently and is quite fashionable and desirable. Wouldn't you rather have new goods, at clearance prices, than old?

In this sale there are no restrictions in choice of materials. There are no disappointments in the matter of being correctly fitted. And you are privileged to choose from the largest collection of suits in Los Angeles.

Materials include high-grade Tricotines, Serges, Velour Checks, Pin Stripe Serges, Jerseys, Woolen Mixtures, Poiret Twill, Velours, Peachblooms, Etc.
Models include the dependable straight-line, tailored and semi-tailored; the ever-popular Tuxedo front, belted and loose-fitting suits; conservative styles and extremely youthful styles; button trimmed suits and braid bound suits, and, of course, dozens of novelty and one-of-a-kind styles.
In quality of material, in tailoring and in every stylish detail the suits are as good as on the day they came into the store.

Here is a Chart of the Comparative Value of Seven of the Suits Reduced to $48

For instance, the lowest original price of any of these suits was $69.75, and is illustrated on the smallest figure at the left. The highest original price on these suits was $97.50, and this much larger value you receive is represented by the large figure at the extreme right. Each gradation represents the value you receive according to which of the seven suits you prefer.

A like chart of comparative values could be drawn for each one of the prices quoted above.



Paris Store Price $48.00

Fancy, ripple back black and white check suit, good material and fine tailoring. Was $69.75. Now $48. A saving of $21.75.

Straight line suit of navy tricotine, richly braid bound. Was $75. Now $48. A saving of $27.

Long jacket, belted model suit of navy blue tricotine. was $79.50. Now $48.00. A saving of $31.50.

Braid trimmed suit of navy blue tricotine, with novelty ripple sides to jacket. Was $85. Now $48. A saving of $37.

Stylish black and white check suit, with white silk lined vestee edged with black braid. Was $87.50. Now $48.00. A saving of $39.50.

Fancy model, cable-stitched suit of brown tricotine. Was $89.75. Now $48. A saving of $41.75.

Very exclusive model of dark brown tricotine, with fancily escalloped side sections. Was $97.50. Now $48.00. A saving of $49.50.

THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway | THE PARIS — 609-611 S. Broadway | THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway

The Broadway Department Store Closes Every Saturday at One o'Clock

Ready—June's Most Notable and the Season's Most Unusual

Sale of Wash Goods

—Thousands of yards of white and colored weaves, at prices that are almost incredibly low, compared with present wholesale and retail markings.

The Fairylike Weaves of Summer in All Their Beauty—the Most Desired Fabrics of the Season

Thousands and thousands of yards—you will surely want to see them, and certain it is you will want to possess pattern after pattern. These economies are much too important to be overlooked.



Beginning Monday and Continuing Throughout The Week

45-inch Imported

Shadow Organdie in White at 95c

—which is less than half the price that is usually asked for this quality—a limited quantity only. Secured at liberal concessions from an importer, it enables us to price this demanded material at 95c a yard. Shadow dots and figured materials, in all white, 45 inches wide.

French Ratine at $1.50 Yard

—A surprisingly low price for this imported material. The color assortment is a desirable one. In 36 and 39-inch widths.

40-inch Colored Organdie, $1.00 a Yard

—Sheer, fine organdies in pink, light blue, yellow, old rose, Nile green, tan and heliotrope.

36-Inch Ratines 95c

—in colors and white. The price is 'way, 'way less, so low, indeed, that the goods should be exhausted before the closing hour on Monday.

—There is white and rose, tan, light blue, heliotrope and Alice blue.

39-inch Printed Voile, 75c

—Attractive colorings and designs at a very low price for this sale.

39-inch Printed Voiles, 50c

—In many attractive color combinations and in stunning designs.

39-inch Printed Chiffon Voile, $1.75

—This is imported material and specially priced for this Wash Goods Event. Lovely color combinations and attractive floral designs.

36-inch Pink Check Nainsook at 50c a Yard

—Suitable for lingerie.

36-inch Flesh Colored Nainsook, 50c

—A special price for this fine mercerized nainsook.

Blue Bird Lingerie Batiste, 45c

—In pink, light blue and white grounds, in a variety of Blue Bird designs.

Yard Wide Silk Dot and Satin Stripe Voile at $1.25 a Yard

—An unusual novelty voile in wonderful color combinations. Specially priced for the Wash Goods Event, at $1.25 a yard.

45-inch Imported White Dotted Swiss and Voile from St. Gall, Switzerland, $1.75

—A wonderful showing of this lovely material, in pin dots and dots of larger size, all of them hand-tied and mercerized.

—A popular summer wash fabric and specially priced for this event at $1.75.

A 10-Yard Bolt of 36-in. Longcloth, $2.95

—A special price for the Wash Goods Sale is this longcloth for under garments; a soft, chamois finish.

39-inch Block Plaid Ratine at $2.75 a Yard

—This imported material may be had in combinations of pink and white, lavender and white, gray and white, Copenhagen and white and navy and white.

Yard Wide Georgine Crepe for Smocks, $1.25

—A silk and cotton fabric in unusual patterns; lovely color combinations. The Broadway—Second Floor.

We Prepay Shipping Charges

On Merchandise to Any Point in the United States

—Provided merchandise is purchased at The Broadway—We reserve the right to shop by Express, Freight or Parcel Post.

Silkalaff Skirts $1.95

—Greatly lowered in price are these attractive skirts, some of which have narrow accordion pleated ruffles; others are made with fine tucks and a narrow ruffle on the flounce.

—In black and in green, rose and purple, this is an exceptional value at the moderate price of $1.95.

The Broadway—2nd Floor.

An Opportunity for Women To Buy for Less

All Wool Sweaters at $4.95

—These are sweaters that are specially marked for this selling at a price that is well within reach of the average pocketbook.

—Styles include those that are purled at the waist line, with flaring sleeves and a ripple at the lower edge; finished at the neck with shell stitching. Also those that are finished with a fancy stitch on the collar, cuffs and lower edge of the sweater.

—Colors are American Beauty, coral, blue and black.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Noteworthy Is This More-Than-Timely, Before-Inventory

SALE OF SILKS

In White and Colors

—Sports silks, plain taffetas, Georgette and chiffons, the very weaves in demand this summer—several thousand yards in five important price groupings, just before inventory.

—If you have been planning the purchase of silks within the near future, take advantage of this economy news now.

These Are Among the Most Important Silk Items We Have Offered This Month

500 Yards of 40-inch
Sports Silk and Satin
In White and Sports Colors
$4.95 a Yard

—Needless to tell you this is less than the regular prices at which they have been selling.

500 Yds. 40-inch Georgette, $1.95

—In plain and figured designs; also chiffons at $1.95.

500 Yards 35-in. Taffeta, $1.89

—The most desired colors in a crisp silk taffeta.

300 Yards Fancy Taffeta, $1.69

—In stripes and plaids, 25 different patterns; width 36 inches.

350 Yards, 32-inch Natural Pongee, $1.39

—Excellent material for men's shirts.

56-inch Cream and Ivory Gabardine, $5.95
—and 50-inch Broadcloths

—Specially priced for this event. The Broadway—Second Floor.



Tailored Hats

Are so Faultlessly Correct!

—That's why they make such decided appeal to milady with a predilection for perfect harmony in connection with each tiniest detail of her attire.

—Banded and bowed with grosgrain ribbon, these hats are pre-eminently "the thing" for wearing with one's tailored suits or dresses.

They're of Milan, Hemp and Novelty Straws

—attractively faced with white Milan or Milan hemp.

—and their prices are $4.75 to $9.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

My, What Pretty
New Sassy Jane Dresses at $4.95 and $5.95!

—For street, for porch or for all-round summer wear, these new models have been designed.

—Girlish lines so characteristic of the Sassy Jane models.

—Five new designs have come to win your approval at $4.95 and $5.95.

Important Indeed Is the News of
SMOCKS
At $2.95 and $3.95

—Underpriced, to be sure, and materially so. Fashion has never lost sight of the smock as a garment of many possibilities. Today, a woman's wardrobe is scarcely complete without several.

—Small wonder, then, that we enthuse over these voile smocks that are so advantageously priced, at $2.95, or those of Jap crepe at $3.95.

AT $2.95

—in delicate summer shades, embroidered and trimmed voiles in dozens of different styles, some of them with pleated organdie collars, cuffs and pockets.

AT $3.95

—are smocks of highly colored Jap crepe in long and short sleeves models. Some have the new flare sleeves; wool and silk embroidery, in many attractive designs makes these garments much to be desired at the price of $3.95.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Liberally Underpriced Are
Bathing Suits at $6.75

—These are wool plated Bathing Suits made in V-neck style and buttoning on the shoulder.

—They may be had in green, tan, blue and American Beauty, as well as in black, trimmed with contrasting colors on neck, skirt and bodice.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Before-Inventory Repricings Bring This News of a
Sale of Silk Frocks at $17.50 and $27.50



—Stocks are being forced out just previous to the Mid-season Inventory, so Garment prices have taken a decisive drop in price.

—The two groups of dresses as indicated above, have been taken from regular stock and repriced so materially that Monday should witness the most active dress-buying in months.

—Glance at the regular markings, some of them having been sold at prices so much higher that comparisons would open your eyes with astonishment.

—Smart dresses for street and sports wear. Dresses of taffeta, Georgette and combinations of both; also dresses of wool jersey and crepe de chine, in a wide range of colors and sizes from which to choose.

—Many women will want several of these dresses at such sharp underpricings as $17.50 and $27.50.

Wool Suits Too

—have been lowered sharply to

$35.00 and $45.00

—Think of the better grades of suits that have been selling freely at the full regular markings. Now, before Inventory, lowered in price to enter these two groups.

At $35.00

—Suits of serge, tricotine, twills, velours, checks, braided, embroidered and button trimmed.

—Styles are plain, semi-tailored and flare models, with plain and fancy linings.

—There is a full range of sizes.

—The economies are so important that we urge you to buy NOW, for every one of these have been dollars and dollars higher.

At $45.00

—The finer suits of tricotine, Poiret twill and serge. Navy blues predominate; braided, embroidered and plain tailored styles.

—You will note the character of these garments and the extremely low price for which they are to sell; also that there is a complete range of sizes.

—Before-Inventory pricing, $45.00.

The Broadway—Second Floor



Smart Coats Go at $33.75

—Regardless of the regular markings, Monday will see these coats on sale at $33.75. Coats of Covert Cloth, Polo Cloth and Silvertone, in long and short styles; belted or pleated.

—A choice of blue, burgundy and shades of tan, in sizes from 16 to 44.

—Before-Inventory, beginning Monday, $33.75.

The Broadway—Second Floor



In the Interest of Young America

—we announce the opening of our Main Floor Booth, containing a vast assortment of

Fireworks for the 4th

—The safe, sane, harmless fireworks that comply with the City Ordinance.

—Here are thousands and thousands of particularly prepared fireworks, conveniently assembled for quick choosing.

—To satisfy those who have always looked to The Broadway to fill every fireworks need.

—There is sure to be an unusual demand this season. Our advice, therefore, is to make an early selection at the booth on the Main Floor and on the Sixth Floor.

—Here are some of the night and day fireworks.

Five-minute Colored Torches, at 25c each.
Colored Stick Torches, 5c and 12½c each.
Lawn Lights, 5c each.
Pin Wheels, 30c a dozen.
Sparklers, at 10c and 15c a package.
Assorted Fireworks, such as Sparklers, Mines, Batteries, Flower Pots, colored fire and many others, at 20c a dozen.

Daylight Fireworks and Noise Makers

Snakes, 12½c a package.
Grasshoppers, at 12c a dozen.
Bird-of-a-Guns, 2½c and 5c each, and 15c a dozen.
Torpedoes, 7½c and 15c a package.
Cap Pistols, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c each; caps, 10c a dozen boxes.
Shooting Cap Pistols, 15c, 30c and 50c.
Shooting Caps at 5c for a box of 5 rolls; 6 boxes for 25c.

Night Fireworks at 12½c Each

—Vestal Vase, Tower of Jewels, Pyroscope, Vesuvius Fountain.

At 8½c Each, There Are:

—Glittering Cascades, Willow Plumes, Silver Birch Trees, Electric Gushers, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen, Fireplanes, Sidewalk Wheels, Star Mines, Handle Flower Pots. Big Main Floor Booth and Sixth Floor.

Before-Inventory Disposal of Several Thousand Pairs of

Women's Low Cut Summer Shoes at $6.00



—Twice a year we take an inventory of our stocks—June 30 and December 30. At this time we find we have several thousand pairs of shoes in excess of what we wish to enter upon our inventory sheets. That means a quick disposal, and, naturally, at a decided lowering of prices.

—The shoes are new, perfect and among those most demanded for summer wear, resulting in what we believe to be one of the

Most Remarkable Sales of Smart Footwear the Season Has Brought Out

IMAGINE BUYING FOR $6.00

White Kid Pumps and Theo Ties, Black Patent, Satin, Velvet and Soft Black Kidskin Pumps. French Bronze Kid

Some in Gray Ooze

—Some of these shoes have lovely buckles, made of French beads.

—Surely when you see them you'll want several pairs, at the extremely low price of $6.00.

The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Not for a Moment Has Buying Interest Lagged in the Long-Planned-For

June Sale of New Undermuslins

—Now we are realizing the wisdom of long preparation in the planning for this Sale.

—Such a wealth of beautiful new silk and cotton underwear, such fresh, new assortments, such remarkably low prices could be expected only in an event such as this.

—Please be guided by the fact that this is the type of underwear that is sold month in, and month out, at full prices. No skimping in cutting, no economy of material or trimming—simply a much lower price schedule, for full regular merchandise, in pleasing assortments for the period of this Annual Sale.

—Will you take advantage of the many, many opportunities this week? —Included are:

Petticoats at $1.89

—shadow-proof skirts, made of Indian head and finished at the lower edge with a scallop.

Gowns at $1.89

—Made of soft nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Many with abbreviated sleeves.

Envelope Chemises, $1.89

—Fine nainsook has been used in fashioning these garments, which have trimmings of lace and embroidery; some have camisole tops with ribbon shoulder straps.

Crepe Gowns, $1.89

—of pink and white, trimmed with a bit of colored stitching.

Envelope Chemises at $1.19

—of soft nainsook, with trimmings of lace and organdie embroidery.

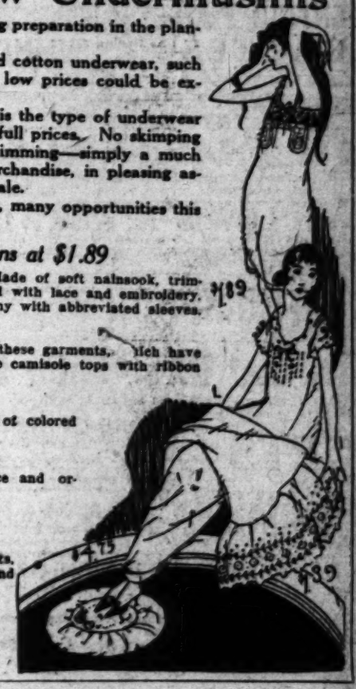
Hand Embroidered Chemises and Gowns, $4.75

—These are lovely, hand-made garments, scalloped at neck and sleeves; bits of hand work add to the effectiveness.

Petticoats at $1.39

—of muslin, with flounces of pretty embroidery.

The Broadway—Second Floor



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Voice

GRAUMAN'S Sunday Morning Concerts

A Great Democratic Institution
Where Good Music May Be Heard by All the People at

50 Cents
And War Tax

Making the concerts economically possible for the many, instead of for a privileged few!

ANNOUNCING
Mme. Nadine Platinoff
Renowned Russian Operatic Star
and
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
of 75 Artists
SID GRAUMAN, Founder ARTHUR KAY, Conductor
3RD GRAND CONCERT
TODAY STARTING AT **11 A.M.**
The admission fee of 50 cents includes the privilege of remaining for the regular Grauman photoplay program.

GRAND OPERA
To be produced in the fall. Wanted—Male and female voices for Grand Opera. Professionals and amateurs invited. Special terms and instruction to those enrolling now. A golden opportunity to enter Grand Opera with perhaps only a few months' preparation. Apply the Manager, office and studios 302-303 Mason Opera House Bldg., Broadway.

PHOEBE ARA WHITE
SCIENTIFIC VOICE BUILDING.
From July 15th to Sept. 1st in New York and Boston.
Blanchard Hall. Phone 10682.

ANTHONY E. **CARLSON** **BASSO**
Voice Building, Repertoire, Classic and Modern English, French. 806-807 Majestic Theater Bldg. Tel. 64110.

Mme. Alma Beecroft **SPROTTE** School of Vocal Art
Classes in French and Italian. Only out-of-town pupils accepted during July and August. Blanchard Hall. 10682. Res. 741-64.

ETTORE CAMPANA Operatic and Concert Baritone
Recently appearing with L. A. Symphony Orchestra. AVAILABLE FOR CONCERTS AND TEACHER.
Studios, 341 Blanchard Bldg. Phone 10682.

A. VAN PELT BARITONE—Teacher of Singing and Dramatic Art. 311 Blanchard Hall. PHONES: 10682; Res. 31792. MUSICAL DIRECTOR of 1ST M. E. CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

ETHEL M. CHESTNUT Coloratura Soprano
TEACHER OF VOICE. Studio: 302 Blanchard Hall.
Res., The Rex Agnes. Phone 60258.

Thomas Taylor Drill TEACHER OF SINGING
Has Placed Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Operatic Stage
Studios, 338-40 Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 10682. Residence Phone 75029.

Harriette de Ment Packard Dramatic Soprano and Teacher of the Art of Singing
Studios: 305 Blanchard Hall. Telephone 10682. Residence Studio, 620 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena. Telephone: Fair Oaks 2089.

G. HAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
Teacher of many California concert artists, including Norina Coleman, soprano, and Harold Proctor, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
Studios, 815-16-17 Majestic Theater Building. Phone 63792.

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MUSICAL.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION WILL PLAY THIS WEEK.

The first and only concert by the Woman's Orchestra this season will be presented Friday morning at Blanchard Hall. Henry Schoenefeld will direct the program.

It was impossible to assemble the musicians composing this organization until the close of the symphony season, as a number of the principal players were engaged with one of the Los Angeles orchestras. Immediately after the last concert by this body, however, the members of the Woman's Orchestra commenced rehearsing, and have prepared a program that will be of more than ordinary interest to the music lovers and general public.

This unique organization has been active for many seasons, and heretofore has generally given several concerts during a year. Next season it is hoped to re-establish it with the accustomed schedule of concerts.

Soloist for the approaching concert will be Mae Boreham Albers, mezzo-soprano, who, while a singer of wide experience, has been heard here but rarely.

The program is as follows: Overture, "Don Juan" (Mozart;) Allegretto Eighth Symphony (Beethoven;) Albumblatt (Wagner;) Allegretto G Major Symphony (Dvorak,) first hearing in Los Angeles; prelude (Jarnesfeldt;) Ballet Russe (Lufcini.)

The soloist will sing, "Thou Art so Like a Flower" (Schoenefeld,) "The Star" (Rogers,) "Dawn in the Desert" (Ross) and "Open Secret" (Woodman.)

Society Elects Officers.

At the final rehearsal of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society for the season, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. Wilfreth; vice-president, F. C. Noel; financial secretary, Floy C. Sisco; recording secretary, Myrtle Bruggess; treasurer, W. E. Monser; librarian, Katherine Connell; business manager, J. J. Schumacher; superintendent of sopranos, Maria C. Peralta; superintendent contraltos, Florence Hansen; superintendent tenors, A. C. Marshall, and superintendent bassos, Ernest C. Norman. John Smallman was re-elected conductor.

Matinee Musical Club.

The closing event of the Matinee Musical Club will be presented at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brent, 20 Berkeley Square, Thursday afternoon. An allegorical pageant, "The Awakening of Spring," will be directed by Mrs. Eugene Davis, who also arranged the piece. Eleanor Magnuson will take the leading role. Children from the Matildita School of Dancing will assume minor parts. The trumpeter will be Joseph Watson, and "Winter" will be presented by Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson. The Narrator will be Hallya Fisher, and Mrs. Carl Johnson will play the Piper.

The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to two free scholarships in the study of music.

Grauman "Pop."

The popular concert by the Grauman Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Kay, this morning, will offer the following program: Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas,) "Nutcracker" suite (Tschaikowsky,) "Rhapsodie Espana" (Chabrier,) and Scherzo (Mendelssohn.) Soloist will be Mme. Nadine Platinoff, Russian soprano.

At Petchnikoff Home.

The closing event of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts was given last Friday at the home of Mme. Lili Petchnikoff in Hollywood, who assisted as violin soloist, and acted as hostess to more than 200 guests. The MacDowell Club will hold its next meeting September 4.

A telegram of congratulation was received from Mrs. Edward MacDowell on the year's work.

Demorest Pupils.

Charles Demorest will present his advanced class in an organ program tomorrow evening at the Broadway Christian Church. Six organists will play, including Frederick Groton, Wilford Ellis and Thelma Robbins, Nellie Coburn Walker, soprano, will assist. Demorest is organist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and dean of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Piano Students Play.

Pauline Frank Levy presented her piano pupils at her studio last Friday evening. Eight young students were heard in classic and modern compositions.

Sing Opera Excerpts.

The De Lara Opera Company presented excerpts from "Traviata" last Friday evening at the Gamut Club Auditorium. Manuel Sanchez de Lara acted as director. Miss Marjorie Wallis sang the title role.

Musician to Entertain.

Miss Margaret Goetz will give a musicale at her residence, 1006 Westlake avenue, Saturday. Elsa Breidt, pianist; George Walker, basso; Constance Balfour, soprano; Raymond Harmon, tenor, and the hostess will provide an informal program.

Piano Program.

Dwight C. Rice will present, in piano recital, Virginia Tallerday and Edith Gates, on the evening of June 24, at 124 West Avenue 52. The program will include the following numbers: Gavotte (Bach,) Fantasie (Mozart,) Serenade (Sinding,) Nocturne (Jaell,) "Butterfly" (Grieg,) Impromptu (Rheinhold,) duet, overture to "Romeo and Juliet" (Bellini.)

Pianist at Glendale.

Miss Ann Thompson, the pianist, gave a concert at Glendale for the Tuesday Afternoon Club, last week. Her program included three groups, one of Liszt numbers, one of McDowell and one modern group comprising several Ornstein compositions. Miss Thompson will be the pianist for the Ruth St. Denis dancers at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, the last week of June.

Gowns to Match Song.

Mme. Beatrice de Troost, the charming Dutch soprano who has made an extensive study of colors and their effect upon people, insists that to be in keeping with the mood of the song the color of the gown of the singer must be in harmony. In her appearance at the Brunswig garden fete which was given for the benefit of Serbia and France, Mme. De Troost sang Massenet's "Elegy" and was costumed in a gray Greek gown and a black headress which carried out the idea of mourning.

Joint Pupils' Recital.

Bertha Winslow Vaughn and Homer Grunn will present Alvina-Betz-Zolle and Alvania Elizabeth Soffel in a joint recital Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Little Theater Building. Alvina-Betz-Zolle is the possessor of a very pleasing voice and Miss Soffel is a gifted pianist. They will be heard in the following program.

Theme and Variations	Paderewski
"Nina"	Pergolesi
"On Wings of Song"	Mendelssohn
"Evening"	Fevrier
"Dead Leaves"	Debussy
"Pagodes"	Debussy
Indian Lament	Grunn
"Romance"	Debussy
"Crying of Waters"	Campbell-Tipton
Staccato Polka	Mulder
Concerto C Minor, First Movement	Pirnie
"June"	Bimboni
"Robin, Robin"	Spross
"My Lover He Comes on the Skee"	Clough-Leighter

Ellis Club Plans.

The Ellis Club, well-known men's singing organization, has concluded negotiations for the use of Philharmonic Auditorium, formerly known as Clune's, for its concerts, commencing with the initial event of the season of 1920-1921. The club will be enabled to enlarge the scope of its work, and the officers and musical director are already planning the programs for the ensuing season, which will not only include ensemble numbers of merit, but also combined choral and orchestral compositions, to be given with assisting soloists of prominence. The closing concert of the present season will take place in Trinity Auditorium, the 29th inst.

Clark-Handley Students.

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley will present a group of piano and vocal pupils in recital Friday evening in Brack-Shops Auditorium. The program will include compositions by Chopin, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Grieg, Gounod, Cyril Scott and others.

San Dimas Musicale.

In honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk, dramatic soprano and teacher of this city, Mrs. Alice Gray of San Dimas gave a musicale Friday evening at her country home, the Rendezvous. Beside Mrs. Newkirk the following took part on the program: Mrs. Clare McComas Robinson, Miss Daisy De Verdi and Mary Newkirk Bowers. Mrs. Gray was accompanist and piano soloist.

Conducting Harmony Classes.

Vincent Jones, head of the harmony department of the college of music, University of Southern California, will be in charge of the theoretical work in music at the summer session of the university, opening the 28th inst. Three classes will be given, elementary, intermediate and advanced. Mr. Jones will use the Alchin text and method, of which he is an exponent.

The present harmony classes numbered seventy pupils. The season is being brought to a close. Miss Hauber, Miss Josephine Heintz and Mrs. Perkins assisted Mr. Jones.

At present the young composer is working on a suite for spring quartet. He will be represented on the composers' program of the State Music Teachers' Association convention in San Diego in July by Earl Meeker, baritone, who will sing a group of his songs. Mr. Jones has recently completed a Fugue and Chorale for piano and a Fantasie for piano and organ, which will be heard early next season. Florence Macbeth, the noted American soprano, is to include his song, "The Fountain," in repertoire next season.

Music Teachers.

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will present a varied program tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall. At this affair convention plans will be discussed by Mrs. Norton Jamison, as the State organization is to meet in San Diego for four days, beginning July 6.

Musical numbers at the concert will be given by Mrs. George S. Marygold, who will play Mozart's Concerto in E flat. Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan Eichelberger will assist at a second piano giving the arrangement of the orchestral score.

Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, soprano, will sing a group of American songs, including "The Mystic Hour," by Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, her accompanist.

A one-act comedy, "Lemon and Cream," recently produced before the Gamut Club, will be presented by Florence Pierce Reed, the author, and Louise Anderson Hendrickson. The closing musical number will be Scherzo by Saint-Saens, rendered by Mmes. Eichelberger and Marygold.

One of the closing events of the association's year, was the "Summer Frolic," last evening in the studio of Mrs. Newkirk in the Mason Operahouse Building.

Complete Dance Tour.

A group of Los Angeles girls who have closed a successful tour with the Marion Morgan Dancers in the last few days, are Edith Armstrong, Cornelia Jones, Doris Jones, Jeannette Glass and Dorothy Johnson. They completed their season in New York, and will probably appear in a new dancing act being arranged by Miss Morgan, who at present is engaged in teaching in this city.

TONING UP THE EAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

cert at Aeolian Hall. Lester Donahue was not only born and reared here, but his musical studies were started here, too, and he is one of the exceptions to the rule that child-prodigies do not last.

OLGA STEEB'S TRIUMPH.

Olga Steeb is the cause of very recent congratulations from New York, where she played with marked success last season and where she will return in November for a series of recitals. Olga, as a young girl and fresh from her studies here, performed the startling accomplishment of playing nine different concertos with orchestra in two weeks in Berlin.

Marguerite Namara, too, is a young Angeleno with a soprano voice, who left here about ten years ago to study in Italy and who has made New York her home since her return to this country. She sang here two years ago as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and very recently has appeared on tour in opera in Old Mexico. She sang with the Chicago opera last season.

We have sent more singers to announce our possibilities than any other type of musicians. Our climate, again. We have something of the atmosphere here of Italy and naturally we develop some fine voices. Constance Balfour returned this season from notable successes in New York and on tour throughout the East, and her dates for next season are enviable.

Marie Tiffany, who formerly resided here, has been a fixture for three years at the Metropolitan Opera. She visited us as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra last season and I believe we heard her with a new appreciation of her fine gifts.

Gloria Mayne, too, only left Los Angeles a year ago, and will return soon, after a trip through the large cities of Canada, where she has sung with success. She will continue to call this her home, but will tour in season.

Stelle Heartt-Dreyfus is a Californian who leaves us every season for a brief tour, which this summer is to be a very long trip, to Australia, where she will sing at Sydney and Melbourne.

The exodus of musicians from Los Angeles to the East is larger this year than ever before. John Smallman, baritone, is to sing at the music festival at Lockport, N. Y., in July, and Harry Clifford Lott is now at Chicago, where he is soon to be heard in recital, and will make further appearances in the East before leaving New York for home.

Grace James, a popular young soprano, has been recently heard from, as doing some very good work in New York recitals. The youngest of our singers to be heard there recently was Ruth Hutchinson, who went from here and won the National Federation prize at Peterboro, N. J.

PIANISTS ACTIVE.

Cornelia Ryder-Possart, a pianist of really unusual gifts and understanding, who makes Los Angeles her home, has been playing for several months in Europe. She will return here in September. Her notices from Holland are especially enviable.

Hilda Nolte, also, is leaving this summer for a tour of piano recitals, and Holland will hear her again. She has played there in concert and been well received before. A European success is being made by Brahm Van der Bergh.

We are a trifle shy in the matter of home talent as to violinists, I find, when considering the noble list. It was a blessing, therefore, when Mme. Lili Petchnikoff announced this as her future home. She will go East in the fall for a prolonged tour, which will keep her away for most of the season, but she promises not to miss a summer in Los Angeles.

We are, of course, remarkably strong in the matter of composers, but, as a rule, composers do not tour, I except Charles Cadman, who will live no place but here, but who tours every year. Next season will see him again en route through the large eastern cities.

Martha Baird is a young Los Angeles pianist who has very recently come home from many remarkable successes in the East. She played with the Detroit and Cincinnati orchestras, and she also appeared in New York in recital. She will go East again soon, and after her approaching marriage, renew her musical career.

Of course, there are many local musical organizations which have for several seasons toured through the Western States, and probably our greatest pride will be when we send forth the Philharmonic Orchestras, perhaps at the close of next season, on an extensive tour. That will be the crowning glory to the growing vanguard of musicians which are making us famous in the East.

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"Rotogravure"—A Costly Process

Both the equipment and the process for publishing a Rotogravure section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful art supplements. And yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

BARRIE REVIVES OLD IDEA.

Plot of "Mary Rose" Reminds One of the Playwright's Earlier Works.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 1.—Did Sir James [illegible] in the days when he was [illegible] pupils, deliberately "file away" themes and ideas which he had developed only in a sketchy way, with a view to expanding them at some time in the future? Have certain thoughts of those days dormant in his mind, and, long afterward, risen unexpectedly to the surface, as thoughts have a habit of doing, and clamored for expression?

These queries are suggested by the fact, by no means for the first time, that we can trace back the germinal idea of a new work by Barrie to some incidental motif in one of his earlier ones, in this case a work that was published eighteen years ago.

All London is talking about Barrie's new play, "Mary Rose," the first performance of which he has announced in a few lines, toyed with the idea of which he has now utilized in the writing of a four-act play.

"The Little White Bird," which was the "Peter Pan" epic, there is the following passage:

"They are only ghosts, I believe, who go into the world are dead young and have returned to see how their mothers are getting on. What is sad about ghosts is that they may not have their child. They expect to be just as he was when they left him, and they are easily bewildered. . . . How could the poor young mother know that this little interloper was the child of whom she was in search?"

Let us examine the plot of "Mary Rose." Barrie's long-expected and eagerly-awaited new play, which was given for the first time at the Haymarket Theater, London, a few nights ago, with Robert Loraine, the actor-airman who made his name in the United States, and Fay Compton, a sister of Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, in the principal parts.

When we first see Mary Rose, Barrie's new heroine, she is a girl of 19, who has just fallen in love. Simon Blake, a young sub-lieutenant, who has been hitherto her playmate, suddenly grows up and wants her as his wife. When he asks her parents' consent, he learns a strange thing which had happened to Mary Rose seven years before—a thing which the girl herself does not know, but which her parents have decided that they must tell her future husband. It occurred in the Outer Hebrides. Mary Rose and her father had got into the habit of spending their days on a certain little island in an inland loch, an island of which the natives had a superstitious dread and called by a name which meant "The Island that Likes to be Visited." One day, while she was sketching in full view of her father, who was on the mainland, she vanished. All search for her was vain; and her parents had given her up in despair, when, about a month later, she reappeared on the island as mysteriously as she had vanished. She knew nothing of the interval that had elapsed—it seemed to her like an hour's sleep; and nothing had happened afterwards except that Mary Rose had occasional fits of "strangeness."

MARY VANISHES AGAIN.

That is the story, Simon laughs at it, puts it on one side, and marries Mary Rose. Four years later the young couple with their baby, Harry, come to spend Simon's leave in the same spot where her strange adventures took place. She and Simon picnic on the island itself, attended by Cameron, a young and learned boatman who is "studying for the ministry," but none the less shares the superstitious dread of the place of his less sophisticated neighbors. He relates Mary Rose's own adventure to herself without stirring a single chord of memory; but while Simon's back is momentarily turned she hears "the call of the island" once more, and vanishes.

This time she does not come back. Twenty-five years later we see her parents, grown old and (in her father's case) senile, and her husband who is now a captain and marked out for greatness. The scar left by Mary Rose's disappearance has almost healed. Baby Harry has grown up, we learn, a wild spirit, who ran away from home to Australia and has seldom been heard of since. And then a wire comes from Cameron (now minister in his native place) to say that Mary Rose has come back and that he is bringing her home. When she arrives it is seen that she is different from what they expect; time has stood still during twenty-five years for her. She is still a girl of 23. She cannot believe the evidence of her eyes when she sees her parents and Simon changed; she asks for her baby—and the shock of the discovery of the truth kills her

ALL SEEN BY HARRY.

All this is seen by Harry, now returned to England as an Australian Tommy, in the form of a dream; for he has revisited his childhood's home to find it tumbledown and deserted, and in charge of a terrified caretaker. For it is haunted by the ghost of Mary Rose searching for her lost baby. She has been shut out of the heaven to which the island was a gate, and has no companion on earth either. She appears to Harry; and though he cannot make her understand that he was her baby, yet his coming breaks the spell. Once again she hears the mysterious call, and obeys it—this time never to return.

Has it taken Sir James Barrie eighteen years to expand this idea, or has it been simmering in his brain all this time and only now found complete expression? Only the dramatist himself can tell us.

DRAMATISTS SEE PLAY.

The first night audience at the Haymarket included a goodly number of Sir James's fellow-dramatists—William J. Locke, Haddon Chambers, Walter Hackett, A. A. Milne and E. G. Hemmerde of "Butterfly on the Wheel" renown, among the rest. None of them seemed to doubt that "Mary Rose" will be another big "Barrie success." The professional critics agree, but that Barrie's latest play will be numbered among his masterpieces they are not so sure.

"Whether it will rank among the author's happiest inventions, is a question," writes William Archer. "I am far from suggesting a negative answer, but I should not like to stake my credit on the affirmative." W. L. Courtney, the distinguished critic of the Daily Telegraph, comments in the same strain.

"'Mary Rose' is full of beautiful ideas," he writes. "It would not be Barrie's otherwise. But there is something wrong with it. It has not the true magic. In his best work Barrie is a master at handling sentiment; he is a great humorist; but the real thing which makes him the genius he is is an unnamable something which dives deep down into our inmost being, takes hold with certainty of a nerve whose existence we hardly realized before and tugs. In 'Mary Rose' the unnamable something has lost its certainty; it fumbles for the little nerve, and just fails to find it. 'Mary Rose' will not bear comparison with 'Dear Brutus.'"

ROTHWELL BUSY WITH PROGRAMS.

DIRECTOR ARRANGING SERIES OF SUMMER EVENTS IN NEW YORK.

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who recently went to New York, has been very busy arranging the programs to be presented at the stadium by the New Symphony Orchestra, which he has been called to direct. The orchestra consists of 105 selected players who constituted the orchestra under Bodanzky the past season. The activities of this new orchestra are so extensive that three conductors will officiate this year—Bodansky during the winter season, Rothwell as "guest conductor" for the summer, and Mangelberg of the Amsterdam Orchestra, as "guest conductor" for the opera season.

The recognition of Mr. Rothwell was due to the work he performed while in New York two years ago and the successful formation of the Philharmonic Orchestra here, which has added to his prestige to such an extent as to convince those in charge of the Stadium concerts that he was the logical man to carry out the program this summer.

Mr. Rothwell received an overwhelming number of applications for membership in the organization and from soloists who wished to appear during the summer engagements.

The management of the New Symphony Association desired Rothwell's presence at Norfolk, Va., to conduct a music festival early in May, but his Los Angeles duties prevented his accepting.

CONTRALTO SINGS FAREWELL RECITAL.

Miss Harriet Pasmore, contralto, instructor in voice at Pomona College, delighted Claremont music lovers, last Thursday evening with a farewell recital of request numbers in the Bridges Hall of Music. Friends of Miss Pasmore asked for a varied program, their selections ranging from Schubert's "Ave Maria," which was probably most enjoyed by the audience, to the spirited Cossack song, "Hopak," by Moussorgsky.

Miss Pasmore is leaving Southern California for further study in New York and Paris.

Walter A. Allen, pianist, assisted at the recital.

ANNOUNCES SUMMER PLANS.

Having just completed her duties as director of pageantry at the University of California, southern division, Norma Gould, of the Norma Gould School for Dancing, has announced a full program for the summer. In addition to special summer classes in her own school she will teach a course in aesthetic dancing at the summer session of the University of Southern California. After termination of this six weeks' course, Miss Gould will reopen her mountain school, which is a combination of study and play. During September she will spend considerable time in the library at Berkeley and the Museum of San Francisco, doing research work for the coming season.

WOMEN.

One of the very first to sign petitions for woman suffrage in England was Charles Darwin, the eminent naturalist.

It has been estimated that in England the war work for women drew 400,000 recruits from domestic work and dressmaking.

In Siam some of the women intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said that the trust is never betrayed. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt their little charges.

In Portugal, if the wife publishes literary works without the husband's consent, the law frees him at once from his matrimonial obligations.

The first woman physician to be appointed a medical examiner by any of the large insurance companies was Dr. Anna D. French of New York, in 1882.

In many parts of England it is a belief among the women that rosemary worn about the body strengthens the memory, and adds to the success of the wearer in anything she may undertake.

China now has many women counsellors, and all over the country, throughout organized centers for education, political training and social work, the women are working for the progress of the republic.

Mme. Jane Hervaux, the French aviatrix, proposes to found a school of aviation in Havana, where she intends to devote her efforts toward stimulating interest in aviation among the young women of Cuba.

Women mountain climbers in Switzerland, if they are Americans, French or English, and value their complexions, smear their faces with soot to protect them from the rays of the sun.

Mrs. Ella Wilson was the first woman mayor. She was elected to that post at Hunnewell, Kan., in 1911.

The wife of a poor weaver in Scotland in the sixteenth century is credited with having borne sixty-two children.

Women now possess full suffrage rights in twenty-one countries.

—continuing

Colburn's

fur sale

at our

7th St. branch

during final alteration of our Broadway store



For the next few days our Broadway establishment will be closed for final alterations. Rebuilding Sale will be continued at our Seventh Street Branch—731 West Seventh.

Watch for the opening of our handsome exclusive fur house—the finest on the Pacific Coast.

—tremendous CUTS during enforced closing of our Broadway house

Every fur in our magnificent stock—including many handsome Fall models just received by express—will be sold at the most drastic reductions.

If you want furs—don't hesitate. This is ONE opportunity in a thousand.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO. BROADWAY

temporary headquarters → BRANCH STORE 731 W. SEVENTH

The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year!

Basement Week

8 North Elevators 5 South Elevators — 4 Inside Stairways 4 Outside Stairways

June 21 to 26

"The More We Do, the More We Can Do"

—For we know how the better; that is why the institution known to our patrons of far and near as Basement Week is steadily gaining in importance.

—For the benefit of newcomers to Los Angeles, may we repeat that The Broadway Basement is a store complete within itself, having its own efficient corps of buyers and its own merchandise? Plans are laid long weeks ahead of time for Basement Week, in order that we may offer you merchandise that is both timely and as reasonable as the market permits. Nothing is placed under the name of Basement Week merchandise that has not been inspected by a committee whose business it is to select such articles at such prices as they deem worthy of this event.

—Hence Basement Week is representative of our efforts to please you and to anticipate your demands. We hope, and think, that you will find it particularly to your advantage to shop in The Broadway Basement during the time between June 21 and June 26; for this is just before the long happy days of vacation, when needs are many.

Women's Smart Suits, Coats
Dresses and Skirts at $9.75
Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, $1.29
Sample Line Middies at $1.50

Leghorn and Taffeta Hats, $6.95
Women's Silk Stockings, $2.00
Women's Bathing Suits, $4.95
Heatherbloom Petticoats, $2.79

Men's and Boys' Shoes, $2.95
Women's Low Shoes at $3.95
P.N. Practical Front Corsets, $4.50
Sample Line Neckwear at 25c

Printed Cork Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $37.50
Lace Curtains at $2.79 Pair
Purses of Leather at 69 cents

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $25.95
Boys' Sturdy Suits at $13.95
Men's Coat Shirts at $1.39
Girls' Gingham Dresses at $2.69

Annual June Undermuslin Sale
Envelope Chemises 95c
Petticoats at 95c
Gowns at 95c
Creepers at 59c
White Frocks at $1.59.

A Tempting 40c Lunch Monday in The Basement Luncheonette
The menu includes:
—Creamed chicken on toast, green peas, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, and a choice of hot or iced tea, coffee or buttermilk.
The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Black Satin $2.95
Crepe de Chine $2.48
Chiffon Taffeta $1.89
Fancy Voiles 79c
Longcloth $3.19 bolt
Stationery 25c Box
Cold Cream 19c

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Genuine Aspirin

Take Tablets without Fear if you see the "Bayer Cross"

For Headache, Pain, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

BAYER

Insist upon a "Bayer package," which contains safe, proper Directions. Proved safe by millions.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to physicians 20 years ago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

IN THE SUN ALL DAY— SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—oak or ivy poisoning, snake bites or stings of fleas, mosquitos and other insects, both as a preventive and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip. Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send 50 cents with dealer's name, to the Esbencott Laboratories, Portland, Ore., for a full-size bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 55, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.



From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious potash.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY
The Owl Drug Co.
American Drug Co.
Sun Drug Co.
Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Mt. Pleasant Pharmacy.
And by Good Druggists Everywhere in America



For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $300.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

SOCIETY.

Cobley of this city. Both the young people are well known.

Members of the Entre Nous Club motored to Los Angeles Thursday afternoon to enjoy a game of bridge at the home of Mrs. H. E. Culler. Those who made the trip were Mrs. E. G. Butt, Mrs. M. Burney, Mrs. Sam Devlin, Mrs. A. J. Epling, Mrs. C. J. Funk, Mrs Frank Hauenschka, Mrs H. E. Dusendschon, Mrs. J. P. Erickson, Mrs. J B. LaRock, Mrs. Charles McGehee and Mrs. Lou Somers.

MANHATTEN BEACH.

The Llewellyn Prices have been entertaining celebrities this last week-end. Lieutenants Robert Todd and Alfred Buckingham, both of Cincinnati, O. Lieut. Todd was an air pilot in the war and was taken prisoner by the Germans and had some very unpleasant experiences. He has the credit of downing five enemy planes before his capture. Lieut. Buckingham served with the American Medical Corps at Toures, France.

Mrs. Charles Mardel of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. John Alton, for some time, left for her home in the north last week.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson spent Tuesday in Glendora, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stokes of Modesto, Cal., have been visiting Mrs. Stokes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Emery of this city.

Wee Beverly Ann Beyrle made her first bow to her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Beyrle of this city at 3 p.m. Thursday. She tips the beam at eight and one-half pounds. The Beyrles' are from Christmas, Ariz.

WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall are guests here in the parental Marshall and A. H. Gregg homes, arriving this week from Sutter, where Mr. Marshall has been an instructor in the high school during the year.

The Peter MacLaren home on North Washington avenue has had for guests this week Ben Chaffey and F. Borden from Australia. The former is a son of George B. Chaffey, well-known Whittier capitalist, and is returning to the antipodes from a business trip to England.

Mrs. Rose Wilson of North Friends avenue entertained with a dinner and card party Saturday evening complimentary to her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and in honor of that young lady's birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Margaret Smith, Mary Dille, Leora Espolt, Margaret Denney, and Messrs. Andrew Tait, Dale Harden, Edward Woodworth, Leslie Cupp, Silas Harvey.

The Woman's Club House was the scene of a gay dancing party Saturday evening, the affair being the annual reception tendered by the high school alumni to the members of the graduating class. Miss Ruth Aiken was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair.

To announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiatt of North Painter avenue, gave a delightful afternoon affair Saturday. Miss Hiatt will wed A. Edwin Inwood of Pomona, the date to be some time in September. Miss Hiatt is a well-known young lady in local college and church circles, while the groom-to-be is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Inwood of Pomona, former Whittier residents. The announcement occasion was a rose party. The guests were the Misses Anita Fletcher, Long Beach; Marion Inwood, Pomona; Mrs. Ben Witherbee, Pasadena; Mrs. Erwin Wahrenbrock, Hanford; Mrs. Cleo Ruffin, Huntington Park; Miss Marjorie Newby, Pasadena; and the following Whittier ladies: Miss Edna Newlin, Mrs. Earle Woodward, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Clayton Votaw, Mrs. Earle Murray, and the Misses Esther Williams, Blanche Seale, Anna M. Lewis, Helen Craig, Stella Coulthurst, Florence Spicer and Lois Starbuck.

SANTA MONICA.

The Santa Monica High School Alumni Association entertained with its annual dance Wednesday evening in the girls' gym. Exchanging memories of their experience since the days when they were seniors at Santa Monica High, the members of the association spent the happiest evening in the history of the alumni. Robert Hutton of the class of '15, president of the association this year, presided. Miss Kathryn Prather presented a reading, and Jack Evans, famous as editor of the "Samohi" in his senior year, several years ago, and more widely honored recently for his behavior on the battlefields of France, spoke on his war experiences. For the coming year the officers of the association are Roland Speers, president; Merritt Van Sant, vice-president; Winifred Perry, secretary, and Leighton Dudley, treasurer.

Miss Ida Muir and Iver Iverson, both of Santa Monica, were married June 16 by Rev. W. H. Cornett at the home of the latter, Wednesday morning. Members of the families of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon, the bride and groom will be at their home in Ocean Park.

Mrs. F. J. Wagner, for the last year, secretary of the club, and for several years a prominent member of the club, was this week elected president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for the coming year. Mrs. Wagner is popular in the club, and it is believed that she will be as capable of handling the new interest the organization has expressed in municipal affairs, as she will in furthering the cultural, artistic purposes of the women. Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Percy Browne, recording secretary; Miss Adelaide Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Cornett treasurer, and Mrs. T. G. Lewis, assistant to the secretary.

Mrs. C. E. Woods, 134 Hart avenue, was the honoree recently when Mrs. C. D. Crabbe entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home. A decorative scheme of dainty summery flowers was used throughout the living-rooms where the guests made merry during the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Gladys Armstrong and Lyall D. Webster were made man and wife by Rev. Robert J. Taylor in a simple ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Webster took the train for the north, keeping their ultimate destination a secret. They will make their home on North Eighth street after their return.

Miss Myrtle Ireland and Robert Cluny were married this week and will make their home in Michigan, the home of the groom. They were entertained with a complimentary farewell dinner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardison at their Santa Paula street home.

On Thursday evening the members of the junior class of the Santa Paula Union High School entertained the seniors with a delightful banquet preceeding the class night program. Paul Churchill acted as toastmaster and clever talks were made by Charlotte Reese, who spoke on "West We Forget." "Can We Forget?" was the theme on which Raymond Ransdell talked. "Why?" by Louise Hardison, "A Word From the Wise," Catherine Jaurequi. A reading was given by Wilma Crane; "To the Fairest" was the subject given by Bernice Mahan; "One Word More" by Miss Hidden of the faculty; "The Best is yet to be" by Lafe Brown and a class song by the members of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwyn Blatherwick returned this week from their wedding journey and were entertained at dinner on Sunday evening by the occupants of the Clayton Apartments, in which they will make their home. About twenty were assembled to welcome Mrs. Blatherwick who is a magazine writer and aesthetic dancing teacher from Texas.

A family dinner with about thirty present at the J. F. Stiles home on Sixth street on Sunday welcomed home the son of the family, Dewey Stiles, and his bride of a few days, formerly Miss Gladys Hairston of Pomona.

ANAHEIM.

Interest has centered this week in the activities of the high school, this being commencement week. Dr. Silas Evans delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening. On Tuesday evening the senior class play "Bachelor Hall," was presented; on Wednesday evening the annual junior-senior reception was held, this year's affair being of an oriental na-



The Necklace Supreme

The most beautiful pearls made in all France go into *La Tausca* necklaces. All the mysterious beauty of the finest oriental pearls is faithfully reproduced in these dainty gems.

At Your Jeweler's

Diamond Opera Pearls
36-inch length; graduated 7 to 15; white gold clasp, set with genuine diamond. $30.00



Irreproachable Lines

Have you ever admired a style of dress that was smart, daring, effective—but just a little *difficult* to wear?

The newest frocks now seem to demand such perfect lines, such smooth, unbroken contours, that many a woman hesitates about her ability to wear them.

But—if you will let us fit you in a Redfern Corset, you will no longer be afraid to risk any style—no matter how daring or how difficult.

Redfern Corsets

—give your figure the lines which every woman wants. They express all that is distinctive, feminine and charming. But all they really do is to emphasize—very cleverly—all the attraction of your own lines. Which is the reason why one's figure is always so "individual" in a Redfern—not merely one of many, but marked by a beauty all its own.







The Selection and Fitting

—of anything at once so intimate and so important as a corset—should be attended with the most thoughtful and conscientious of attention. Our fitting service is not to be excelled in scientific knowledge or in courteous interest.

The intelligent treatment of orders entrusted to us for surgical or maternity corsets is bringing this establishment many new friends. Comfort as well as results is our plan.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Should your home town not meet your needs in corsetry, just write us. Our mail order section is glad to forward to responsible parties corsets for selection.

A Great Parmelee-Dohrmann Sale

featuring every department in the store



The machinery of this great store keeps every department in full blast activity all the time. Your patronage is sought upon the basis of merit. We realize we have no claim to it other than on the basis of our ability to serve you better. We believe the values presented here will be sufficient incentive to bring you to the store and to cement more closely the allegiance we feel we already enjoy from the public of Southern California.

Dinner Sets for 6 People $10.00

There are three patterns to select from. If you wish you may have any one of the three patterns in complete service for twelve people $20.00

The "Bluebird"

A very popular pattern. The decoration consists of blue birds on dainty pink floral sprays.

Either 49 or 51-piece service for six people *$10.00*

The "Cecil"

Sprays of pretty pink roses artistically applied on the Homer Laughlin China Co.'s popular Republic shape.

Your choice of 49-piece or 51-piece composition for six people *$10.00*

The "Violet"

Groups of violets daintily applied on the Republic shape—a very attractive dinner service. Your choice of 49-piece or 51-piece composition for six people *$10.00*

The "Avona"

Decoration of floral groups in attractive bright colors appropriate for breakfast and dinner use; 50-piece service complete for six people *$14.85*

Tea Cups and Saucers at .. 35c

White and gold china tea cups and saucers, like the illustration. Very special, each *35c*



Aluminum Cooking Utensils Greatly Underpriced

This is extra heavy aluminum ware from a well known maker of highest grade aluminum. Because of very minor defects we are able to offer it as seconds and it is priced accordingly.





Lipped Sauce Pans

3-qt. size $1.15
5-qt. size $1.50

Sauce Pots

The straight side style with cover.
3-qt. size $1.25
6-qt. size $2.25
8-qt. size $3.25

Combination Steam Cookers

May be converted into perfect double boiler, ideal steamer, a baker, a roaster and a food warmer. Special *$3.50*

Shallow Cake or Picnic Pan

9½-inch size *35c*

Preserving Kettles

3-qt. size ... $1.15
14-qt. size ... $3.00
18-qt. size ... $4.00
24-qt. size ... $4.85



Tea Kettles

The practical medium size, suitable for the average family. Very specially priced at... *$4.35*

Haviland China---Half Price

Five tables of odds and ends in very beautiful patterns of Haviland china, including many practical items—bouillon cups and saucers, ramekins and stands, after dinner coffee, sauce plates, platters, breakfast plates, soup plates, vegetable dishes and many other pieces all at exactly half price.



Many Glassware Bargains



Footed sherbet glasses of plain glass like the illustration. Each *15c*

"Heisey" glass lemonade tumblers elaborately etched in several beautiful patterns. Because they are short lines they are all put in at one ridiculous price..... *25c*

A special lot of etched tumblers in "Heisey" glass. Extra special *10c*

Table Tumblers

Thousands of good table tumblers; several styles. Very special, dozen *60c*

Plain Lead Blown Tumblers

The practical standard size; dozen ... *$1.00*



Every Floor Lamp, Table Lamp and Silk Shade is Reduced in Price

Absolutely no restriction—and the price reductions are very radical. It is an opportunity such as may not come again in a long time.

Very attractive standard in polychrome (gold and colors); like the illustration *$27.75*

Shade shown on lamp is of good quality silk, with silk lining and heavy silk fringe *$17.50*



Silk Shades

Hundreds of silk shades in a large variety of sizes, colors and shapes—shades for floor lamps, table lamps, for desk lamps and for boudoir lamps all greatly reduced.

Upper shade in illustration *$12.50*
Lower shade in illustration *$10.00*



Boudoir or Desk Lamps

Every boudoir and desk lamp is on sale at reduced price. There are many different styles to select from. The boudoir lamp illustrated has a very unusual metal base with an attractive silk shade. It may be had in several finishes. Very special *$7.75*



Table or Library Lamps

The assortment of these is very large and the prices are greatly reduced.

A very beautiful handle art lamp with attractive hand painted shade is specially priced at $48.00



Short Lines of Glassware Grouped for Quick Sale

Odds and ends in glassware which have accumulated in the past few months have been grouped together for this sale and arranged on tables for your convenience. The values are exceptional. The pieces offered include practical, every-day household necessities. The prices are

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Silverware Bargains

Pie plates in a good grade quadruple plate, with glass liners *$2.50*

Quadruple plate casserole, medium size, with cut glass liners *$3.50*



Sheffield silver sugar and cream sets, in very attractive and practical pattern. special *$5.00*



Sheffield silver sandwich tray in very pretty pierced design. Special *$2.50*

Pottery Vases and Bowls

Odd lines of potteries have been specially arranged on tables and priced for this event at

25c, 50c and 75c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Teaette Spoons 50c



Good quality silver plate like the illustration — a very handy spoon for tea making.

Sale

store

very department
ronage is sought
n to it other than on
e the values presented
e and to cement more
he public of Southern

king Utensils
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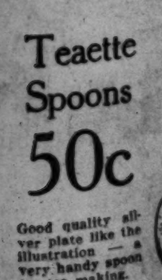
Preserving Kettles
3-qt. size . . . $1.15
14-qt. size . . . $3.00
18-qt. size . . . $4.00
24-qt. size . . . $4.85



Tea Kettles
The practical medium size, suitable for the average family. Very specially priced at... $4.35



Sheffield silver sandwich trays in very pretty pierced design. Special $2.50



Teaette Spoons
50c
Good quality silver plate like the illustration — a very handy spoon for tea making.

CIETY.

...evening com... were held ...their di...

...Henderson, retiring ...Mrs. J. L. Van Der ...president of the Ana... ...joint hostesses at ...delightful luncheon ...at the home of the ...one of the members of ...new executive boards. ...Mrs. Fred Grimm of ...Orange opened their ...Friday evening for a re... ...the new members of ...the Church. A large ...of members and friends ...who were present and the ...hostesses were tendered a ...reception into the church cir...

...Club of South Walnut ...Park on Friday after... ...members of the Golden ...Hundred was the ...afternoon and at ...games the hostesses, ...honor guest, served ...refreshments. Those pres... ...Mrs. Thomas F. B. Kern, ...Mrs. K. Sizmann, Henry ...Roth, W. E. Duck... ...Brauer, and John John...

...Clark, well-known ...united in marriage ...Madelyn Latalan, at ...the bride's parents in ...Clark is the son of ...Mrs. Warren B. Da... ...residents of this city. ...is a lieutenant in the ...of the United States ...World War. Both ...have been promi... ...social activities of the ...Coronado.

...S. S. Harrison have ...a visit to Mrs. Har... ...Portland, Or.

...Talbert of Los Ange... ...at her sister, Mrs. ...

...after their re... ...entertaining the Boy Scouts ...a surprise birthday ...at Spencer Light... ...The table was ...patriotic colors, the ...and lilacs. The young ...were appreci... ...received all that ...him as a celebration ...

...of New Orleans, while ...for a location was ...at his sister, Miss ...

...Mrs. Art Myers of Long ...guests of their broth... ...Burbank, also of Mr. ...Bayha.

...Mrs. I. E. Imbler ...thirty-fifth anniver... ...is by moving into ...bungalow, in which ...was given in hon... ...At present they ...the most highly de... ...between Richgrove ...

...Mr. Frank G. Sutton ...forty-fifth wedding ...June 8. The couple ...Iowa, and have ...here. Mrs. Helen ...Bells, Mrs. Georgia ...Louis, Mrs. Galena ...Angeles, Mrs. Mary ...Col. F. Sutton of ...Dr. Sutton of Stock... ...Mrs. Sutton of Portland.

EL MONTE.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Quinn entertained Mrs. Dr. Kendrick of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Judge Gould and daughter Grace of Palestine, Tex., at dinner Thursday. Mmes. Kendrick, Gould and Quinn were girlhood friends in the South and were intimately acquainted with Abraham Lincoln and many notables of that time. This was their first reunion in forty years and they spent a very happy day, recalling reminiscences of the past.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Delman Freer and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cogswell, enjoyed five hundred and a waffle supper at the latter's ranch home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Cogswell entertained Thursday afternoon at a children's party at her ranch home, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little son, Rodney. Fifteen children and their mothers enjoyed the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served on the lawn, the birthday cake with seven candles, having the place of honor.

Miss Primrose Gilchrist entertained a party of ladies at a theater party and dinner Wednesday evening in Los Angeles. The ladies enjoyed a performance at the California and dined at the Petitfils cafe. The affair was in honor of Miss Mary Frances who is visiting in Monte from Santa Paula.

Mrs. Harry E. Eisele was hostess Thursday afternoon at a pretty shower complimentary to Miss Stella Lambert, a June bride-to-be. Shasta daisies and golden glow with festoons of white and yellow crepe paper, made a charming color scheme. Little Garnet Eisele, the dainty flower girl, received the gifts in a big basket and bore them to the honoree. Miss Lambert was the recipient of many useful and pretty bathroom accessories. Twenty-five friends greeted her. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Christine and Lilian Asher entertained a company of college friends from Pomona College, at a house party over the week-end.

RIVERSIDE.

In the presence of several hundred friends and relatives, Miss Thelma Ruth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaFrance, and Kenneth M. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stevenson, were united in marriage in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. The service was read by the pastor, Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood. Upon entering the church the bride was preceded by Mrs. Delbert Harris as matron of honor, and by six pretty bridesmaids, the Misses Avonelle Kribbs, Edna Stevenson, Helen Strauss, Martha Alkire, Dorothy Kise and Amy Brown. The ring bearer was Master Eldon Bayard. Following the bride were the flower girls, Virginia LaFrance and Frances Strauss, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Martha Thomas of Los Angeles. The groom was accompanied by Roger Haglund as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors, where a few invited guests were privileged to witness the time-honored ceremony of cutting the cakes of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will make their home in this city.

In a garden setting, Miss Gladys Lambert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lambert, and Harold K. Kiech, son of Mrs. Katherine Kiech of 932 First street, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home, 349 Iris street. The ceremony was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood in a nook shaded by tall trees and blooming roses. Mrs. Ray Lambert was matron of honor and Katherine Knies played the role of the flower girl. The groom was attended by Ray Lambert. Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Kiech left by

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Short Vamp
Stage Last
White Kid
Black Kid
Brown Kid
White Nubuck
Black Satin
Brown Satin
Silver Cloth

o Eyelet Tie

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Leather Heels

White Oxfords



Fine White Canvas, Military Heels, $5 to $6.
Nubuck, Military Heels, $7 to $9.
White Canvas, Brown Leather Trimming, $7.00

Baby French Heel Pumps
Special $8.00
Low Heel Pumps $6 to $8.00.

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525 South Broadway

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Soft and Easy
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JUNE SALE CONTINUES

Further Reductions in All Departments

GOWNS AND DRESSES

A generous offering of high-grade and exclusive gowns on which additional reductions have been made—now 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 off. Including gowns of satin, taffeta, Georgette, lace, tricotine, tricolette, etc.

1/4 1/3 1/2 off



SALE OF STREET DRESSES! REGARDLESS OF COST PRICES, THESE DRESSES OF TAFFETA, SATIN, TRICOLETTE AND TRICOTINE HAVE AGAIN BEEN HEAVILY REDUCED, THE SALE PRICE OF THIS WONDERFUL GROUP IS **$34.50**

WASHABLE FROCKS

ON SALE MONDAY—THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Figured voiles in subtle colors; trims of knife-pleated ruffles or laces $14.75

Checked ginghams and figured voiles in all colors, with tunics, ruffles or embroidery for ornamentation ... $16.75

Plain and figured voiles in coat, straight line and ruffled styles. Many in high colors $19.75

SUITS

Many exclusive and one-of-a-kind models of tricotine and tricolette suits marked

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

These suits again regrouped and reduced to $39.00. Models of tricotine, tricolette, poiret twill and jersey—A wonderful suit offering $39.00

COATS AND CAPES 1/2 Price

A special group at one-half price—Including many exclusive models in the finer materials .....

HATS

This group featured at less than half price for Monday's selling

$9.75

—Wonderful Values

Seasonable models for street, sport, afternoon and evening use. See this splendid display on Monday — no better opportunity will be offered you during the summer.

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

Here's another splendid buying opportunity—a fresh shipment of skirts to be offered Monday

at **$14.75**

They are of Baronette and Queen Anne satins, fanta-si, crepe de chine and combinations of these materials, colors flesh, white, green, apricot, beige, etc.



BLOUSES

Of Georgette
Reduced to $8.75

Colors—flesh and white, with long or short sleeves, round or square necks and exquisite trims of lace and embroidery.

Organdy Blouses, Sale Price $5.00

Colors—blue, flesh, white, orchid. Tailored style with long sleeves, roll Tuxedo collar and narrow pleated ruffles on collar and cuffs.

WASH SKIRTS

A special purchase of 100 wash skirts to sell at **$7.95**. Of splendid quality white gabardine, in effective new styles, having unusual trims of tucks, embroidery and naive pockets.

Tricolette Tie-On Sweaters

With short and long sleeves—some fringed trimmed. Colors—orchid, navy, jade, Copen, black, flesh and white **$15, $16.75**

Fibre Tie-ons $9.75

In popular dropstitch weave—all wanted colors.....

BARRIE REVIVES OLD IDEA.

Story of "Mary Rose" Reminds One of the Playwright's Earlier Works.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 1.—Did Sir James [illegible] the days when he was [illegible] boyish, deliberately "file away" themes and ideas which he developed only in a sketchy way with a view to expanding them at some time in the future? Are certain thoughts of those days dormant in his mind, and, if so, afterward, risen unexpectedly to the surface, as thoughts have a way of doing, and clamored for expression?

These queries are suggested by the fact, by no means for the first time, that a trace back the germinal idea of a new work by Barrie to some substantial motiff in one of his earlier ones, in this case a work that was published eighteen years ago.

All London is talking about Barrie's new play, "Mary Rose," the long-awaited one that he has described as being "Dear Brutus." Exactly what this new piece means is the subject of keen argument. Nobody, however, seems to have recalled that in his book, "The Little White Bird," he wrote back in 1902, in a few lines, toyed with the idea of a play which he has now utilized in the making of a four-act play.

In "The Little White Bird," which preceded the "Peter Pan" epic, there occurs the following passage:

"Only ghosts, I believe, who leave this world are dead young and return to see how their friends are getting on. What is sadder than the ghosts is that they may not see their child. They expect to be just as he was when they left him, and they are easily beguiled. . . . How could the poor young mother know that this interloper was the child of whom she was in search?"

Let us examine the plot of Sir James' Barrie's long-expected and eagerly-awaited new play, which was given for the first time at the Haymarket Theater, London, a few nights ago, with Robert Loraine, the actor-airman who made his name in the United States, and Fay Compton, a sister of Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, in the principal parts.

When we first see Mary Rose, Barrie's new heroine, she is a girl of 19, who has just fallen in love. Simon Blake, a young sub-lieutenant, who has been hitherto her playmate, suddenly grows up and wants her as his wife. When he asks her parents' consent, he learns a strange thing which had happened to Mary Rose seven years before—a thing which the girl herself does not know, but which her parents have decided that they must tell her future husband. It occurred in the Outer Hebrides. Mary Rose and her father had got into the habit of spending their days on a certain little island in an inland loch, an island of which the natives had a superstitious dread and called by a name which meant "The Island that Likes to be Visited." One day, while she was sketching in full view of her father, who was on the mainland, she vanished. All search for her was vain; and her parents had given her up in despair, when, about a month later, she reappeared on the island as mysteriously as she had vanished. She knew nothing of the interval that had elapsed—it seemed to her like an hour's sleep; and nothing had happened afterwards except that Mary Rose had occasional fits of "strangeness."

MARY VANISHES AGAIN.

That is the story. Simon laughs at it, puts it on one side, and marries Mary Rose. Four years later the young couple with their baby, Harry, come to spend Simon's leave in the same spot where her strange adventures took place. She and Simon picnic on the island itself, attended by Cameron, a young and learned boatman who is "studying for the ministry," but none the less shares the superstitious dread of the place of his less sophisticated neighbors. He relates Mary Rose's own adventure to herself without stirring a single chord of memory; but while Simon's back is momentarily turned she hears "the call of the island" once more, and vanishes.

This time she does not come back. Twenty-five years later we see her parents, grown old and (in her father's case) senile, and her husband who is now a captain and marked out for greatness. The scar left by Mary Rose's disappearance has almost healed. Baby Harry has grown up, we learn, a wild spirit, who ran away from home to Australia and has seldom been heard of since. And then a wire comes from Cameron (now minister in his native place) to say that Mary Rose has come back and that he is bringing her home. When she arrives it is seen that she is different from what they expect; time has stood still during twenty-five years for her. She is still a girl of 23. She cannot believe the evidence of her eyes when she sees her parents and Simon changed; she asks for her baby—and the shock of the discovery of the truth kills her.

ALL SEEN BY HARRY.

All this is seen by Harry, now returned to England as an Australian Tommy, in the form of a dream; for he has revisited his childhood's home to find it tumbledown and deserted, and in charge of a terrified caretaker. For it is haunted by the ghost of Mary Rose searching for her lost baby. She has been shut out of the heaven to which the island was a gate, and has no companion on earth either. She appears to Harry; and though he cannot make her understand that he was her baby, yet his coming breaks the spell. Once again she hears the mysterious call, and obeys it—this time never to return.

Has it taken Sir James Barrie eighteen years to expand this idea, or has it been simmering in his brain all this time and only now found complete expression? Only the dramatist himself can tell us.

DRAMATISTS SEE PLAY.

The first night audience at the Haymarket included a goodly number of Sir James's fellow-dramatists—William J. Locke, Haddon Chambers, Walter Hackett, A. A. Milne and E. G. Hemmerde of "Butterfly on the Wheel" renown, among the rest. None of them seemed to doubt that "Mary Rose" will be another big "Barrie success." The professional critics agree, but that Barrie's latest play will be numbered among his masterpieces they are not so sure.

"Whether it will rank among the author's happiest inventions, is a question," writes William Archer. "I am far from suggesting a negative answer, but I should not like to stake my credit on the affirmative." W. L. Courtney, the distinguished critic of the Daily Telegraph, comments in the same strain.

"'Mary Rose' is full of beautiful ideas," he writes. "It would not be Barrie's otherwise. But there is something wrong with it. It has not the true magic. In his best work Barrie is a master at handling sentiment; he is a great humorist; but the real thing which makes him the genius he is is an unnamable something which dives deep down into our inmost being, takes hold with certainty of a nerve whose existence we hardly realized before and tugs. In 'Mary Rose' the unnamable something has lost its certainty; it fumbles for the little nerve, and just fails to find it. 'Mary Rose' will not bear comparison with 'Dear Brutus.'"

ROTHWELL BUSY WITH PROGRAMS.

DIRECTOR ARRANGING SERIES OF SUMMER EVENTS IN NEW YORK.

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who recently went to New York, has been very busy arranging the programs to be presented at the stadium by the New Symphony Orchestra, which he has been called to direct. The orchestra consists of 105 selected players who constituted the orchestra under Bodanzky the past season. The activities of this new orchestra are so extensive that three conductors will officiate this year—Bodanzky during the winter season, Rothwell as "guest conductor" for the summer, and Mangelberg of the Amsterdam Orchestra, as "guest conductor" for the opera season.

The recognition of Mr. Rothwell was due to the work he performed while in New York two years ago and the successful formation of the Philharmonic Orchestra here, which has added to his prestige to such an extent as to convince those in charge of the Stadium concerts that he was the logical man to carry out the program this summer.

Mr. Rothwell received an overwhelming number of applications for membership in the organization and from soloists who wished to appear during the summer engagements.

The management of the New Symphony Association desired Rothwell's presence at Norfolk, Va., to conduct a music festival early in May, but his Los Angeles duties prevented his accepting.

CONTRALTO SINGS FAREWELL RECITAL.

Miss Harriet Pasmore, contralto, instructor in voice at Pomona College, delighted Claremont music lovers, last Thursday evening with a farewell recital of request numbers in the Bridges Hall of Music. Friends of Miss Pasmore asked for a varied program, their selections ranging from Schubert's "Ave Maria," which was probably most enjoyed by the audience, to the spirited Cossack song, "Hopak," by Moussorgsky.

Miss Pasmore is leaving Southern California for further study in New York and Paris.

Walter A. Allen, pianist, assisted at the recital.

ANNOUNCES SUMMER PLANS.

Having just completed her duties as director of pageantry at the University of California, southern division, Norma Gould, of the Norma Gould School for Dancing, has announced a full program for the summer. In addition to special summer classes in her own school she will teach a course in aesthetic dancing at the summer session of the University of Southern California. After termination of this six weeks' course, Miss Gould will reopen her mountain school, which is a combination of study and play. During September she will spend considerable time in the library at Berkeley and the Museum of San Francisco, doing research work for the coming season.

WOMEN.

One of the very first to sign petitions for woman suffrage in England was Charles Darwin, the eminent naturalist.

It has been estimated that in England the war work for women drew 400,000 recruits from domestic work and dressmaking.

In Siam some of the women intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said that the trust is never betrayed. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt their little charges.

In Portugal, if the wife publishes literary works without the husband's consent, the law frees him at once from his matrimonial obligations.

The first woman physician to be appointed a medical examiner by any of the large insurance companies was Dr. Anna D. French of New York, in 1882.

In many parts of England it is a belief among the women that rosemary worn about the body strengthens the memory, and adds to the success of the wearer in anything she may undertake.

China now has many women counsellors, and all over the country, throughout organized centers for education, political training and social work, the women are working for the progress of the republic.

Mme. Jane Hervaux, the French aviatrix, proposes to found a school of aviation in Havana, where she intends to devote her efforts toward stimulating interest in aviation among the young women of Cuba.

Women mountain climbers in Switzerland, if they are Americans, French or English, and value their complexions, smear their faces with soot to protect them from the rays of the sun.

Mrs. Ella Wilson was the first woman mayor. She was elected to that post at Hunnewell, Kan., in 1911.

The wife of a poor weaver in Scotland in the sixteenth century is credited with having borne sixty-two children.

Women now possess full suffrage rights in twenty-one countries.

—continuing

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For the next few days our Broadway establishment will be closed for final alterations. Rebuilding Sale will be continued at our Seventh Street Branch—731 West Seventh.

Watch for the opening of our handsome exclusive fur house—the finest on the Pacific Coast.



—tremendous CUTS during enforced closing of our Broadway house

Every fur in our magnificent stock—including many handsome Fall models just received by express—will be sold at the most drastic reductions.

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The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year!

Basement Week

8 North Elevators 5 South Elevators — 4 Inside Stairways 4 Outside Stairways

June 21 to 26

"The More We Do, the More We Can Do"

—For we know how the better; that is why the institution known to our patrons of far and near as Basement Week is steadily gaining in importance.

—For the benefit of newcomers to Los Angeles, may we repeat that The Broadway Basement is a store complete within itself, having its own efficient corps of buyers and its own merchandise? Plans are laid long weeks ahead of time for Basement Week, in order that we may offer you merchandise that is both timely and as reasonable as the market permits. Nothing is placed under the name of Basement Week merchandise that has not been inspected by a committee whose business it is to select such articles at such prices as they deem worthy of this event.

—Hence Basement Week is representative of our efforts to please you and to anticipate your demands. We hope, and think, that you will find it particularly to your advantage to shop in The Broadway Basement during the time between June 21 and June 26; for this is just before the long happy days of vacation, when needs are many.

Women's Smart Suits, Coats Dresses and Skirts at $9.75
Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, $1.29
Sample Line Middies at $1.50

Leghorn and Taffeta Hats, $6.95
Women's Silk Stockings, $2.00
Women's Bathing Suits, $4.95
Heatherbloom Petticoats, $2.79

Men's and Boys' Shoes, $2.95
Women's Low Shoes at $3.95
P.N. Practical Front Corsets, $4.50
Sample Line Neckwear at 25c

Printed Cork Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $37.50
Lace Curtains at $2.79 Pair
Purses of Leather at 69 cents

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $25.95
Boys' Sturdy Suits at $13.95
Men's Coat Shirts at $1.39
Girls' Gingham Dresses at $2.69

Annual June Undermuslin Sale
Envelope Chemises 95c
Petticoats at 95c
Gowns at 95c
Creepers at 59c
White Frocks at $1.59

A Tempting 40c Lunch Monday in The Basement Luncheonette
The menu includes:
—Creamed chicken on toast, green peas, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, and a choice of hot or iced tea, coffee or buttermilk.
The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Black Satin $2.95
Crepe de Chine $2.48
Chiffon Taffeta $1.89
Fancy Voiles 79c
Longcloth $3.19 bolt
Stationery 25c Box
Cold Cream 19c

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Genuine Aspirin

Take Tablets without Fear if you see the "Bayer Cross"

For Headache, Pain, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

BAYER

Insist upon a "Bayer package," which contains safe, proper Directions. Proved safe by millions.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to physicians 20 years ago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

IN THE SUN ALL DAY— SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—oak or ivy poisoning, snake bites or stings of fleas, mosquitos and other insects, both as a preventive and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip. Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send 50 cents with dealer's name, to the Esbencott Laboratories, Portland, Ore., for a full-size bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.



From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amusement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious potion. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY
The Owl Drug Co.
American Drug Co.
Sun Drug Co.
Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Mt. Pleasant Pharmacy.
Send by Express Prepaid if Druggist cannot supply.



For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $200.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

SOCIETY.

Cobley of this city. Both the young people are well known.

Members of the Entre Nous Club motored to Los Angeles Thursday afternoon to enjoy a game of bridge at the home of Mrs. H. E. Cutler. Those who made the trip were Mrs. E. G. Butt, Mrs. M. Burney, Mrs. Sam Devlin, Mrs. A. J. Epling, Mrs. C. J. Funk, Mrs Frank Haueschka, Mrs H. E. Dusendschon, Mrs. J. P. Erickson, Mrs. J. B. LaRock, Mrs. Charles McGehee and Mrs. Lou Somers.

MANHATTEN BEACH.

The Llewellyn Prices have been entertaining celebrities this last week-end. Lieutenants Robert Todd and Alfred Buckingham, both of Cincinnati, O. Lieut. Todd was an air pilot in the war and was taken prisoner by the Germans and had some very unpleasant experiences. He has the credit of downing five enemy planes before his capture. Lieut. Buckingham served with the American Medical Corps at Tours, France.

Mrs. Charles Mardel of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. John Alton, for some time, left for her home in the north last week.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson spent Tuesday in Glendora, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stokes of Modesto, Cal., have been visiting Mrs. Stokes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Memery of this city.

Wee Beverly Ann Beyrle made her first bow to her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Beyrle of this city at 3 p.m. Thursday. She tips the beam at eight and one-half pounds. The Beyrles' are from Christmas, Ariz.

WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall are guests here in the parental Marshall and A. H. Gregg homes, arriving this week from Sutter, where Mr. Marshall has been an instructor in the high school during the year.

The Peter MacLaren home on North Washington avenue has had as guests this week Ben Chaffey and F. Borden from Australia. The former is a son of George B. Chaffey, well-known Whittier capitalist, and is returning to the antipodes from a business trip to England.

Mrs. Rose Wilson of North Friends avenue entertained with a dinner and card party Saturday evening complimentary to her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and in honor of that young lady's birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Margaret Smith, Mary Dille, Leora Espelt, Margaret Denney, and Messrs. Andrew Tait, Dale Harden, Edward Woodworth, Leslie Cupp, Silas Harvey.

The Woman's Club House was the scene of a gay dancing party Saturday evening, the affair being the annual reception tendered by the high school alumni to the members of the graduating class. Miss Ruth Aiken was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair.

To announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiatt of North Painter avenue, gave a delightful afternoon affair Saturday. Miss Hiatt will wed A. Edwin Inwood of Pomona, the date to be some time in September. Miss Hiatt is a well-known young lady in local college and church circles, while the groom-to-be is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Inwood of Pomona, former Whittier residents. The announcement occasion was a rose party. The guests were the Misses Anita Fletcher, Long Beach; Marion Inwood, Pomona; Mrs. Ben Witherbee, Pasadena; Mrs. Erwin Wahrenbrock, Hanford; Mrs. Cleo Bufkin, Huntington Park; Miss Marjorie Newby, Pasadena; and the following Whittier ladies: Miss Edna Newlin, Mrs. Earle Woodward, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Clayton Votaw, Mrs. Earle Murray, and the Misses Esther Williams, Blanche Seale, Anna M. Lewis, Helen Craig, Stella Coulthurst, Florence Spicer and Lois Starbuck.

SANTA MONICA.

The Santa Monica High School Alumni Association entertained with its annual dance Wednesday evening in the girls' gym. Exchanging memories of their experience since the days when they were seniors at Santa Monica High, the members of the association spent the happiest evening in the history of the alumni. Robert Hutton of the class of '18, president of the association this year, presided. Miss Kathryn Prather presented a reading, and Jack Evans, famous as editor of the "Samohi" in his senior year, several years ago, and more widely honored recently for his behavior on the battlefields of France, spoke on his war experiences. For the coming year the officers of the association are Roland Speers, president; Merritt Van Sant, vice-president; Winifred Ferry, secretary, and Leighton Dudley, treasurer.

Miss Ida Muir and Iver Iverson, both of Santa Monica, were married June 16 by Rev. W. H. Cornett at the home of the latter, Wednesday morning. Members of the families of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon, the bride and groom will be at their home in Ocean Park.

Mrs. F. J. Wagner, for the last year, secretary of the club, and for several years a prominent member of the club, was this week elected president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for the coming year. Mrs. Wagner is popular in the club, and it is believed that she will be as capable of handling the new interest the organization has expressed in municipal affairs, as she will in furthering the cultural, artistic purposes of the women. Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Percy Browne, recording secretary; Miss Adelaide Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Cornett treasurer, and Mrs. T. G. Lewis, assistant to the secretary.

Mrs. C. E. Woods, 134 Hart avenue, was the honoree recently when Mrs. C. D. Crabbe entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home. A decorative scheme of dainty summery flowers was used throughout the living-rooms where the guests made merry during the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Gladys Armstrong and Lyall D. Webster were made man and wife by Rev. Robert J. Taylor in a simple ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Webster took the train for the north, keeping their ultimate destination a secret. They will make their home on North Eighth street after their return.

Miss Myrtle Ireland and Robert Cluny were married this week and will make their home in Michigan, the home of the groom. They were entertained with a complimentary farewell diner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardison at their Santa Paula street home.

On Thursday evening the members of the junior class of the Santa Paula Union High School entertained the seniors with a delightful banquet preceeding the class night program. Paul Churchill acted as toastmaster and clever talks were made by Charlotte Reese, who spoke on "West We Forget." "Can We Forget?" was the theme on which Raymond Ransdell talked. "Why?" by Louise Hardison, "A Word From the Wise," Catherine Jaurequi. A reading was given by Wilma Crane; "To the Fairest" was the subject given by Bernice Mahan; "One Word More" by Miss Hidden of the faculty; "The Best is yet to be" by Lafe Brown and a class song by the members of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwyn Blatherwick returned this week from their wedding journey and were entertained at dinner on Sunday evening by the occupants of the Clayton Apartments, in which they will make their home. About twenty were assembled to welcome Mrs. Blatherwick who is a magazine writer and aesthetic dancing teacher from Texas.

A family dinner with about thirty present at the J. F. Stiles home on Sixth street on Sunday welcomed home the son of the family, Dewey Stiles, and his bride of a few days, formerly Miss Gladys Hairston of Pomona.

ANAHEIM.

Interest has centered this week in the activities of the high school, this being commencement week. Dr. Silas Evans delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening. On Tuesday evening the senior class play "Bachelor Hall," was presented; on Wednesday evening the annual junior-senior reception was held, this year's affair being of an oriental na-



The Necklace Supreme

The most beautiful pearls made in all France go into *La Tausca* necklaces. All the mysterious beauty of the finest oriental pearls is faithfully reproduced in these dainty gems.

Diamond Opera Pearls
32-inch length; graduated 7 to 25, white gold clasp, set with genuine diamond. $32.00

At Your Jeweler's

Irreproachable Lines

Have you ever admired a style of dress that was smart, daring, effective—but just a little *difficult* to wear?

The newest frocks now seem to demand such perfect lines, such smooth, unbroken contours, that many a woman hesitates about her ability to wear them.

But—if you will let us fit you in a Redfern Corset, you will no longer be afraid to risk any style—no matter how daring or how difficult.

Redfern Corsets

—give your figure the lines which every woman wants. They express all that is distinctive, feminine and charming. But all they really do is to emphasize—very cleverly—all the attraction of your own lines. Which is the reason why one's figure is always so "individual" in a Redfern—not merely one of many, but marked by a beauty all its own.









The Selection and Fitting

—of anything at once so intimate and so important as a corset—should be attended with the most thoughtful and conscientious of attention. Our fitting service is not to be excelled in scientific knowledge or in courteous interest.

The intelligent treatment of orders entrusted to us for surgical or maternity corsets is bringing this establishment many new friends. Comfort as well as results is our plan.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Should your home town not meet your needs in corsetry, just write us. Our mail order section is glad to forward to responsible parties corsets for selection.

A Great Parmelee-Dohrmann Sale

featuring every department in the store



The machinery of this great store keeps every department in full blast activity all the time. Your patronage is sought upon the basis of merit. We realize we have no claim to it other than on the basis of our ability to serve you better. We believe the values presented here will be sufficient incentive to bring you to the store and to cement more closely the allegiance we feel we already enjoy from the public of Southern California.

Dinner Sets for 6 People $10.00

There are three patterns to select from. If you wish you may have any one of the three patterns in complete service for twelve people $20.00

The "Bluebird"

A very popular pattern. The decoration consists of blue birds on dainty pink floral sprays.

Either 49 or 51-piece service for six people *$10.00*

The "Violet"

Groups of violets daintily applied on the Republic shape—a very attractive dinner service. Your choice of 49-piece or 51-piece composition for six people *$10.00*

The "Avona"

Decoration of floral groups in attractive bright colors appropriate for breakfast and dinner use; 50-piece service complete for six people *$14.85*

The "Cecil"

Sprays of pretty pink roses artistically applied on the Homer Laughlin China Co.'s popular Republic shape.

Your choice of 49-piece or 51-piece composition for six people *$10.00*

Tea Cups and Saucers at .. 35c

White and gold china tea cups and saucers, like the illustration. Very special, each *35c*



Aluminum Cooking Utensils Greatly Underpriced

This is extra heavy aluminum ware from a well known maker of highest grade aluminum. Because of very minor defects we are able to offer it as seconds and it is priced accordingly.





Lipped Sauce Pans

3-qt. size $1.15
5-qt. size $1.50

Sauce Pots

The straight side style with cover.

3-qt. size $1.25
6-qt. size $2.25
8-qt. size $3.25

Combination Steam Cookers

May be converted into perfect double boiler, ideal steamer, a baker, a roaster and a food warmer. Special *$3.50*

Shallow Cake or Picnic Pan

9½-inch size *35c*

Preserving Kettles

3-qt. size ... $1.15
14-qt. size ... $3.00
18-qt. size ... $4.00
24-qt. size ... $4.85



Tea Kettles

The practical metal size, suitable for the average family. Very specially priced at... *$4.35*

Haviland China---Half Price

Five tables of odds and ends in very beautiful patterns of Haviland china, including many practical items—bouillon cups and saucers, ramekins and stands, after dinner coffee, sauce plates, platters, breakfast plates, soup plates, vegetable dishes and many other pieces all at exactly half price.



Every Floor Lamp, Table Lamp and Silk Shade is Reduced in Price

Absolutely no restriction—and the price reductions are very radical. It is an opportunity such as may not come again in a long time.

Very attractive standard in polychrome (gold and colors); like the illustration *$27.75*

Shade shown on lamp is of good quality silk, with silk lining and heavy silk fringe *$17.50*



Many Glassware Bargains



Footed sherbet glasses of plain glass like the illustration. Each *15c*

"Heisey" glass lemonade tumblers elaborately etched in several beautiful patterns. Because they are short lines they are all put in at one ridiculous price *25c*

A special lot of etched tumblers in "Heisey" glass. Extra special *10c*

Table Tumblers

Thousands of good table tumblers; several styles. Very special, dozen *60c*

Plain Lead Blown Tumblers

The practical standard size; dozen *$1.00*



Boudoir or Desk Lamps

Every boudoir and desk lamp is on sale at reduced price. There are many different styles to select from. The boudoir lamp illustrated has a very unusual metal base with an attractive silk shade. It may be had in several finishes. Very special *$7.75*



Table or Library Lamps

The assortment of these is very large and the prices are greatly reduced.

A very beautiful handle art lamp with attractive hand painted shade is specially priced at

$48.00



Short Lines of Glassware Grouped for Quick Sale

Odds and ends in glassware which have accumulated in the past few months have been grouped together for this sale and arranged on tables for your convenience. The values are exceptional. The pieces offered include practical, every-day household necessities. The prices are

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Silverware Bargains

Pie plates in a good grade quadruple plate, with glass liners *$2.50*

Quadruple plate casserole, medium size, with cut glass liners *$3.50*



Sheffield silver sugar and cream sets, in very attractive and practical pattern. Special *$5.00*



Sheffield silver sandwich tray in very pretty pierced design. Special *$2.50*

Silk Shades

Hundreds of silk shades in a large variety of sizes, colors and shapes—shades for floor lamps, table lamps, for desk lamps and for boudoir lamps all greatly reduced.

Upper shade in illustration *$12.50*
Lower shade in illustration *$10.00*

Pottery Vases and Bowls

Odd lines of potteries have been specially arranged on tables and priced for this event at

25c, 50c and 75c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Teaette Spoons 50c

Good quality silver plate like the illustration — a very handy spoon for tea making.

Sale

store

very department
ronage is sought
n to it other than on
the values presented
e and to cement more
he public of Southern

king Utensils
priced



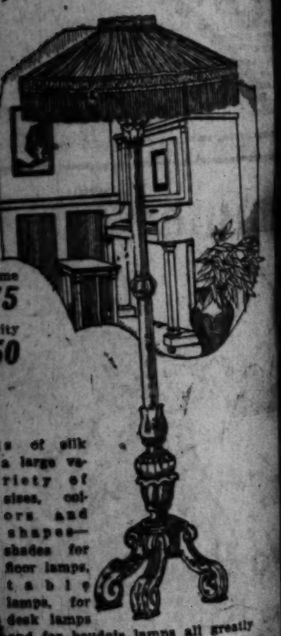
Preserving Kettles

3-qt. size ... $1.15
14-qt. size ... $3.00
18-qt. size ... $4.00
24-qt. size ... $4.85



Tea Kettles

The practical medium size, suitable for the average family. Very specially priced at... $4.35



Upper shade in illustration $12.50
Lower shade in illustration $10.00

are Bargains

Guadruple plate casseroles, medium size, with cut glass liners $3.50



Sheffield silver sandwich trays in very pretty pierced design. Special $2.50

Teaette Spoons 50c



Good quality silver plate like the illustration — a very handy spoon for tea making.

...CIETY.

...Thursday evening com... were held ...mpted their di...

...Sunderman, retiring ...ent of the Ama... ...ave luncheon ...at the home of the ...ent of the members of ...ve boards. ...Mrs. Fred Grimm of ...street opened their ...day evening for a re... ...new members of ...Church. A large ...members and friends ...were present and the ...were tendered a ...into the church cir...

...Bank of South Walnut ...on Friday after... ...bers of the Golden ...Five Hundred was the ...afternoon and at ...of the hostess, ...house guest, served ...Those pres... ...Mesdames F. B. Kern, ...E. Zittmann, Henry ...Roth, W. E. Duck... ...and John John...

...A. Davis, well-known ...united in marriage ...Madelyn Latalan, at ...bride's parents in ...Davis is the son of ...Mrs. Warren E. Da... ...residents of this city. ...a lieutenant in the ...of the United States ...World War. Both ...have been prom... ...civic activities of the ...Alhambra.

...G. B. Harrison have ...a visit to Mrs. Har... ...in Portland, Or.

...Hilbert of Los Ange... ...of her sister, Mrs.

...after their reg... ...the Boy Scouts ...a surprise birthday ...of Spencer Light... ...mother. The table was ...patriotic colors, the ...and lilacs. The young ...were appropria... ...received all that ...in his honor as a celebration ...

...of New Orleans, while ...for a location, was ...of his sister, Miss ...city.

...Art Myers of Long ...guests of their broth... ...Mrs. Forbes, also of Mr. ...Forbes.

...Mrs. I. E. Imbler ...thirty-fifth anniver... ...it by moving into ...bungalow, in which ...was given in hon... ...At present they ...the most highly de... ...between Richgrove ...

...Mr. Frank G. Sutton ...forty-fifth wedding ...Jan. 8. The couple ...in Iowa, and have ...Irving, Mrs. Helen ...Bella, Mrs. Georgia ...Louis, Mrs. Galena ...Angeles, Mrs. Mary ...Col. P. Sutton of ...Mrs. Sutton of Stock... ...Mrs. Sutton of Portland.

EL MONTE.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Quinn entertained Mrs. Dr. Kendrick of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Judge Gould and daughter Grace of Palestine, Tex., at dinner Thursday. Mmes. Kendrick, Gould and Quinn were girlhood friends in the South and were intimately acquainted with Abraham Lincoln and many notables of that time. This was their first reunion in forty years and they spent a very happy day, recalling reminiscences of the past.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Delman Freer and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cogswell, enjoyed ave hundred and a waffle supper at the latter's ranch home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs F. A. Cogswell entertained Thursday afternoon at a children's party at her ranch home, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little son, Rodney. Fifteen children and their mothers enjoyed the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served on the lawn, the birthday cake with seven candles, having the place of honor.

Miss Primrose Gilchrist entertained a party of ladies at a theater party and dinner Wednesday evening in Los Angeles. The ladies enjoyed a performance at the California and dined at the Petitfils cafe. The affair was in honor of Miss Mary Frances who is visiting El Monte from Santa Paula.

Mrs. Harry E. Eisele was hostess Thursday afternoon at a pretty shower complimentary to Miss Stella Lambert, a June bride-to-be. Shasta daisies and golden glow with festoons of white and yellow crepe paper, made a charming color scheme. Little Garnet Eisele, the dainty flower girl, received the gifts in a big basket and bore them to the honoree. Miss Lambert was the recipient of many useful and pretty bathroom accessories. Twenty-five friends greeted her. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Christine and Lilian Asher entertained a company of college friends from Pomona College, at a house party over the week-end.

RIVERSIDE.

In the presence of several hundred friends and relatives, Miss Thelma Ruth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaFrance, and Kenneth M. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stevenson, were united in marriage in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. The service was read by the pastor, Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood. Upon entering the church the bride was preceded by Mrs. Delbert Harris as matron of honor, and by six pretty bridesmaids, the Misses Avonelle Kribbs, Edna Stevenson, Helen Strauss, Martha Alkire, Dorothy Kise and Amy Brown. The ring bearer was Master Eldon Bayard. Following the bride were the flower girls, Virginia LaFrance and Frances Strauss, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Martha Thomas of Los Angeles. The groom was accompanied by Roger Haglund as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors, where a few invited guests were privileged to witness the time-honored ceremony of cutting the cakes of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will make their home in this city.

In a garden setting, Miss Gladys Lambert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lambert, and Harold K. Kiech, son of Mrs. Katherine Kiech of 932 First street, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home, 349 Iris street. The ceremony was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood in a nook shaded by tall trees and blooming roses. Mrs. Ray Lambert was matron of honor and Katherine Kniss played the role of the flower girl. The groom was attended by Ray Lambert. Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Kiech left by

mmer Footwear

Theo Tie



Short Vamp
Stage Last

White Kid
Black Kid
Brown Kid
White Nubuck
Black Satin
Brown Satin
Silver Cloth

$10.00

o Eyelet Tie



Leather Heels

$10.00

White Oxfords



Fine White Canvas, Military Heels, $5 to $6.

Nubuck, Military Heels, $7 to $9.

White Canvas, Brown Leather Trimming, $7.00

Baby French Heel Pumps
Special $8.00
Low Heel Pumps $6 to $8.00.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 South Broadway

...OVER'S
Soft and Easy SHOES
All Styles

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND Mmisses EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

JUNE SALE CONTINUES

Further Reductions in All Departments

GOWNS AND DRESSES

A generous offering of high-grade and exclusive gowns on which additional reductions have been made—now 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 off. Including gowns of satin, taffeta, Georgette, lace, tricotine, tricolette, etc.

1/4 1/3 1/2 off



HATS

This group featured at less than half price for Monday's selling

$9.75

—Wonderful Values

Seasonable models for street, sport, afternoon and evening use. See this splendid display on Monday — no better opportunity will be offered you during the summer.

SALE OF STREET DRESSES! REGARDLESS OF COST PRICES, THESE DRESSES OF TAFFETA, SATIN, TRICOLETTE AND TRICOTINE HAVE AGAIN BEEN HEAVILY REDUCED, THE SALE PRICE OF THIS WONDERFUL GROUP IS $34.50

WASHABLE FROCKS

ON SALE MONDAY—THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Figured voiles in subtle colors; trims of knife-pleated ruffles or laces $14.75

Checked ginghams and figured voiles in all colors, with tunics, ruffles or embroidery for ornamentation ... $16.75

Plain and figured voiles in coat, straight line and ruffled styles. Many in high colors $19.75

SUITS

Many exclusive and one-of-a-kind models of tricotine and tricolette suits marked

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

These suits again regrouped and reduced to $39.00. Models of tricotine, tricolette, poiret twill and jersey—A wonderful suit offering $39.00

COATS AND CAPES 1/2 Price

A special group at one-half price—Including many exclusive models in the finer materials .....

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

Here's another splendid buying opportunity—a fresh shipment of skirts to be offered Monday

at $14.75

They are of Baronette and Queen Anne satins, fanta-si, crepe de chine and combinations of these materials, colors flesh, white, green, apricot, beige, etc.



BLOUSES

Of Georgette Reduced to $8.75

Colors—flesh and white, with long or short sleeves, round or square necks and exquisite trims of lace and embroidery.

Organdy Blouses, Sale Price $5.00

Colors—blue, flesh, white, orchid. Tailored style with long sleeves, roll Tuxedo collar and narrow pleated ruffles on collar and cuffs.

WASH SKIRTS

A special purchase of 100 wash skirts to sell at $7.95. Of splendid quality white gabardine, in effective new styles, having unusual trims of tucks, embroidery and naive pockets.

Tricolette Tie-On Sweaters

With short and long sleeves—some fringed trimmed. Colors—orchid, navy, jade, Copen, black, flesh and white $15, $16.75

Fibre Tie-ons $9.75

In popular dropstitch weave—all wanted colors.....



THE KIDDIES' FLY BYE

For Health and Fun

This Wonderful Toy Will Be Given Away FREE With Each Purchase of $25 or More.

See Our Four Rooms of Furniture

$187.50

FOLEY'S

648-650 S. MAIN ST.
Near 7th St.

A Complete Agricultural Journal

Is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

SOCIETY.

motor for beach points for the honeymoon.

A charming June wedding was that solemnized at All Saints' Episcopal Church Thursday morning, when Miss Edith Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Button, became the bride of Raymond W. Miller, who during the war was stationed in eastern camps as inspector of aerial machine guns for the English army. The bride is a native daughter. An intimate friend, Miss Verial Walters of Hisperia, was maid of honor, and Florence Rouse, the bride's cousin, scattered rose petals before the bridal party. Rev. W. A. Kirchhoffer performed the ceremony. Before motoring for the mountains, where they will spend their honeymoon, the bride and groom received a few of their friends and relatives at the home of the bride, 194 North Locust street.

VISALIA.

Mrs. George E. Gibson was hostess at the last meeting of the Thursday Night Bridge Club.

On last Thursday evening Norval Die, a graduate of the 1920 class of the Jefferson school, entertained a number of his fellow students at an evening of dancing and games, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watts of East Mineral King avenue.

At the conclusion of the high school commencement exercises last Friday night, a number of the graduating class were invited to the home of Miss Maurine Toomey, on East Mineral King avenue, to meet an old schoolmate, Miss Alberta Wishon, ewho is visiting from her home in Bakersfield. An evening of music, visiting and dancing and the serving of delightful refreshments was much enjoyed. Miss Maurine's mother, Mrs. Dave Toomey, and Mrs. Dave Wishon of Bakersfield, assisted in entertaining.

The losers in a series of games in the Monday Night Bridge Club entertained the winners last Tuesday evening. The party motored to Three Rivers, where bathing, followed by a sumptuous supper at the Three Rivers Hotel, were special features of the entertainment. Following the serving of supper, the party motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levy, for an evening of cards.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss May Lindley, Miss Evelyn McDonald and Hugh Lindley, returned from Kingsburg Tuesday, where they had spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price have returned to their home on Roach avenue after a ten-day motor trip to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockyer and daughter, Miss Laura Melissa, after a visit of several days in Los Angeles, are at their home on Putnam avenue.

Miss Dollie Stewart of Poplar was married to Mr. Joseph Rose of San Jose, Thursday morning in Visalia. They were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Stewart, and her aunts, Mmes. Rufus Henry and Claude Ramsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Terra Bella.

Miss Virginia Cason, formerly a member of the Messenger staff and now residing in Paris, Mo., is to be one of the teachers in the Terra Bella schools. Miss Cason will visit in Porterville prior to assuming her duties in Terra Bella.

Miss Frances Sheela was the honor guest at an informal party given by Mrs. Marcus Jones Thursday afternoon, in view of her approaching marriage to Donald Jones of this city.

Mrs. Charles Boydston of this city, has returned from Los Angeles, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Catherine, who has been attending the Marlborough School during the past year.

ATASCADERO.

Everything possible is being done to make the coming of the State editors an event. The immense receiving room of the Calaveras plant is being turned into a real city for their accommodation, with modern houses for each family, a hotel, jail, city hall, department store, library, federated church, and a pawn shop where small loans will be negotiated on approved collateral for needy editors, and other attractions too numerous to mention, but enough to make the coming a round of pleasure from the start.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodin for a few weeks, before their return to their present home in Los Angeles.

The announcement that Miss Marie Heaslip, the popular principal of the grammar school, would be unable to resume her duties in the school next year, and that a Short man was the cause, was announced at a shower given her in the home of Mrs. Hazel Smith, last week by the teachers and trustees of the school, and while each one wishes her all happiness and prosperity, it is with keen regret that she will be missed from the place she has so competently filled.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott have for their guests Mr. Scott's father and mother, who recently arrived from Scotland, after a month on the way.

Mr. Roy Corbaley has been promoted by the Pacific League to the management of the Reno (Nev.) store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belher of San Francisco are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riess.

Mr. and Mrs. Azor Kunkee returned the first of the week from their wedding tour through the northern part of the State.

"The grammar school" held by the employees club on Saturday evening was a scream from start to the final dismissal of school. The children (?) acted in a manner highly becoming the dignity of their supposed years. Mr. Brentlinger, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Theodore Meyer were teachers of the Santa Margarita, Templeton, and Atascadero schools, and their discipline was not of the "spare the rod and spoil the child" sort, as the rod was freely used, but failed in its purpose for a more unruly school would not be found. As at all social events, given by this club, a thoroughly good time was enjoyed.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey have as their house guest, Frank Peck, who has been attending the University of Texas, where he is a law student. Mr. Peck is a brother of Mrs. Harvey, formerly Miss Dorothy Peck of this city. Mr. Peck has the distinction of being bid to the honorary law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

A pleasant little affair was arranged on Monday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spinks, where members of the Bridge Foursome assembled for luncheon, followed by an afternoon of bridge. Places for the daintily appointed affair were marked for the four members of the foursome, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. Frederick Schwartz and the hostess. Mrs. Head won first prize.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Skeele are planning an extensive motoring trip through the East during the month of June. They plan to drive all the way across the continent on their return journey to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville, who arrived in this city last week from Imperial Valley, left on Tuesday for Inyo county for a months' vacation among the big trees of the frontier. Their ultimate destination is Mammoth Lake.

L. B. Vollmer, proprietor of Leven Oaks Hotel, is making an extended trip that will keep him traveling for a month or more. From this city he started north with Seattle as his destination. From there he travels east to Detroit, and from that city by boat to Buffalo. Then to New York City and home by way of Washington, D. C.

Among those who will graduate this year from Stanford University is Miss Evelyn Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montaville Flowers of West White Oak avenue.

A charmingly appointed luncheon was presided over on Thursday by Mrs. E. B. Chester, at her home on East Orange avenue. Guests for the delightful affair were members of the Domestic Science Luncheon Club, and two club guests. A bouquet of beautiful roses formed the centerpiece, with quaint little bon-bon baskets and place cards in pastel shades of coloring to correspond. Following luncheon, the members spent a social afternoon with needle-work and in exchanging "domestic science" notes.

The D.A.R. met on Monday with Mrs. S. O. Beckman at her home on West White Oak avenue. The meeting marked the closing session of the year.

Mrs. H. E. Sweet left on Monday for Montreal, Can., where she will enjoy a summer's vacation, returning to this city in the fall.

ARCADIA.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was given on Friday evening at the Officers' Club at Ross Field, the whole being charmingly arranged and carried out by the officers of the army post, who were hosts for the occasion. The rooms were attractive with decorations of streamers and greenery. Boughs of pepper trees hung from the ceiling and the lights were shaded by gayly colored paper. Two miniature balloons occupied the place of honor in the room, hanging at each end. Music for dancing was furnished by a five-piece orchestra from Los Angeles. Many of the guests interspersed the evening's amusement by swimming in the large pool outside the club. Japanese lanterns hung in the pergola around the plunge, lighting the shimmering waters below. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

Miss Fay Hoevet was the recipient of a very pleasant and complete surprice on Saturday evening, when a number of friends took her for a hike and supper in Santa Anita Canyon.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan were hosts at a jolly house-party over the week-end, assembling a number of guests at the Lacy summer home at Hermosa Beach. Invited guests of the party included Maj. and Mrs. Harold Geiger, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Savage, Miss Louise Bates of Enid, Oklahoma, Miss Henrietta Basseau, Mr. Richard Lacy, Lieut. Clarence Welsh and Lieut. Harold E. Weeks.

Dr. Sanborn and family returned on Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Big Bear Lake, where they enjoyed the pleasant scenery and partook at fat trout taken from the big lake.

SOLOIST WITH BAND.

Irma Cheshire, a talented pupil of Pearl Cole-McMullen, will sing with the Royal Marine Band today at Lincoln Park.

Rebuked.

She: I think our flat is a lot nicer than the Robinsons', don't you?

Her Friend: My dear, it is bad form to match quarters.—[Boston Transcript.

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco
Seattle

The Secret of Fashion

As portrayed in "Sweet Sixteen" is to always surprise and never disappoint

Every garment represents a most faithfully adhered-to policy of this organization, embodying these four points of perfection:

—Dashing Designs
—Expert Execution
—Fashionable Fabrics
—Invincible Values

—$16



The Above Five Creations Are Developed of Fine Georgette, Plain or Beaded, Tunic, Blouse or Straight Line Effects, in All Shades. Sizes 16 to 44—$16.

We believe that every woman everywhere, especially in Los Angeles, wishes to retain her youth. If she has a youthful figure she likes to make the best of it. This leads her naturally to the fountain of youth and originality exemplified in the works of "Sweet Sixteen."

Dresses — Coats — Suits — Skirts

Gay, Saucy and Colorful, translated into terms of elegance and simplicity, these summer versions of the mode possess all the inherent qualities which mark them distinctly "Sweet Sixteen."

All Sizes, 16 to 44

Between Third and Fourth Streets

Sweet Sixteen Co

337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY

From Coast to Coast

Add to YOUR Weight

Overcome Nervousness, Gain Strength

Acquire Healthy Flesh, Add Years to Your Life

Become well, strong, cheerful, robust. Here's plain talk. Read every word if you seek true happiness.

Are you nervous? Are you too slender? Brain or mind weariness? Do you feel weakness at spells? Are there times when you are mentally depressed? Do you find it difficult or impossible to avoid worry? Sleepless nights sometimes? Constant fear of your health? Lack of personal magnetism or vigor? Memory defective? Do you pity yourself?



After and before using Bitro-Phosphate

BE ROBUST

Cheer up—right now. Nature never intended you to be miserable. Good health is your birthright. A long, contented life, full of happy epochs, is what you are entitled to. Awaken!

CALM NERVES

Wonderful benefits are being reported by those who take BITRO-PHOSPHATE and follow the simple health directions. Gains in weight 5 to 33 pounds reported. Tranquil nerves. New energy with cheery voice and smile, and sparkle in the eye! No more melancholy. Peaceful sleep. No worry; calm confidence instead. Better memory. In fact, the reports are amazingly delightful for they prove the actual genuineness of the BITRO-PHOSPHATE health system. *Now is YOUR turn!*

YES, FOR YOU

You are perfectly safe in using BITRO-PHOSPHATE. No opium, morphine, cocaine, nux vomica, digitalis; no purgative or laxative drug. The chief element of Bitro-Phosphate is a chemical compound, known favorably to the medical profession and physicians throughout the world.

HAPPINESS NOW AHEAD

$300 GUARANTEE is in every box of Bitro-Phosphate: you are positively assured that you will take on healthy flesh, or have whatever other benefit you need (for which Bitro-Phosphate in your system is purposed) or the cost of treatment will not cost you a cent. We could not make this offer if we were not absolutely controvertible CASH GUARANTEE if we did not have ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE in what we offer you.

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT

Are you thinner than is natural for a healthy person of your height? Then your body is positively starving, although you may eat more than even a robust person. You are needing certain elements that are not now supplied you in your food or drink.

You have tried various remedies but have found them lacking satisfactory. Now is just the time for you to begin to follow the BITRO-PHOSPHATE system, with the $300 guarantee.

Users of Bitro-Phosphate, following the directions, have reported increases in weight, 5 to 33 pounds, within short time, plus better health and more vigor than ever before.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

Good physicians are recommending Bitro-Phosphate. It is not a patent medicine but a scientific proprietary preparation, compounded in the Bitro-Phosphate laboratory, under supervision of expert chemists. Be careful not to confuse the name with that of other phosphates also.

WATCH IN YOUR MIRROR

Go to the drug store. Buy Bitro-Phosphate. Remember that name. Write it down if necessary. Be sure you get just what you're after. Look for the brown box. Take a tablet into your mouth, chew it; or dissolve in a half glass of water. Note the results. Follow the simple directions of Bitro-Phosphate for your system. Watch yourself in the mirror. Watch your weight. Enjoy real contentment. Listen to the compliments of friends.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Become healthy and contented. Awaken with a smile at the sunlight. Look at a pleasant day, even if it rains. Find pleasure in your work. Troubles become mere details! Smile! Let your play be full of exuberant joy. Laugh at fatigue. Forget that you ever had a pain or nervousness. Keep fit and cheerful until you go to bed, to sleep peacefully—and prolong your life!



SEE THESE PICTURES

Look at the pictures: they are hypothetical, to illustrate how one feels and looks before and after becoming healthy and robust. Bitro-Phosphate system is accomplishing wonders for many—why not let it prove what CAN BE DONE FOR YOU!

SENT TO YOU BY MAIL

On request by mail we will send you our interesting booklet free and if you cannot obtain Bitro-Phosphate locally, we will mail a full box and Bitro-Phosphate system, for $1.15, plus 5 cts. war tax; total, $1.20; postage prepaid. Address: Dept. 45

BITRO PHOSPHATE

is sold by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists

ARROW CHEMICAL COMPANY, 31 Union Square, New York



A Corn?

Why, a touch will end it!

A corn today is needless, and millions of people know it.

Years ago nearly every woman had them. Now women who know Blue-jay never suffer corns.

Ask your own friends.

Blue-jay comes in liquid form or plaster. One applies it in a jiffy—by a touch.

The pain stops. In a little time the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The proof is everywhere. Tens of millions of corns have been ended in this simple, easy way.

This is the scientific method—the modern way of dealing with a corn. It was created by this world-famed laboratory, which every physician respects.

One test will solve all your corn problems. Make it tonight. Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

MAUDE BOLLMAN RECITALS.

Maude Fenion Bollman, soprano was heard in a program of splendid quality recently before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Among the numbers she sang were Handel arias and Old English and Swedish folk songs, excerpts from Messager's "Mme. Chrysantheme" and a group of modern numbers by such composers as Zucca, Kernochan, La Forge, Seiler and Sibella.

She was also soloist recently at the Dominant Club, the Hollywood School for Girls, at a musicale at Mrs. Charles Lippincott's home in Hollywood and is soon to sing at a musicale given by Mrs. W. O. Pringle of Altadena.

SINGER RECEIVES PRAISE.

Margaret Best Durand, formerly a pupil of Miss Carolyn Handley of this city, has just returned from the second year of her studies in the East. She has been following a course in singing under the direction of William Phillips in Chicago and will graduate next year.

Miss Durand recently made an appearance at Reid Chapel in Lake Forest near Chicago, and criticism of her work states that she "sang with discriminating taste and distinct diction. Her work throughout showed the gratifying result of her instructions."

THEN SHE KNEW.

Esmeralda sat in her bower—the top back bedroom—and gazed at a portrait. It represented a very ordinary young man, but Esmeralda thought him otherwise.

"But do I love him?" she asked herself. "Is this really love or merely a sisterly affection—"

Just then the door burst open and her young brother arrived like a whirlwind. Without a moment's pause, Esmeralda took him by the ear and threw him out.

Then she sat down before the photograph again.

"No," she said, with a sigh. "My love for Arthur is not a sisterly affection—it is something stronger, higher, gentler than that!"—[Tit-Bits.

Fooled the Grocer.

"Half a dozen black hens' eggs?" said the grocer. "You've got me! I can't tell black hens' eggs from any other kind."

"I can," said the boy. "Mother told me how to."

"Well, here you are," said the grocer. "Let me see you pick out half a dozen black hens' eggs."

The boy selected six of the biggest in the box. "These are black hens' eggs," he said, and the grocer, feeling that he had been "done," took the money offered for them and let him go.—[Boston Transcript.

To Remove Fine Signs of Age

"The Infallible first step is to remove the sagging cheek muscles," says a Cavalieri, whose fame as a beauty culturist is scarcely less than that of the songstress. "These must be lifted and nurtured to their former tone," she continues. "The wrinkles will then indicate they have gone, but will remain in place; they must be filled out and strengthened."

The best way to accomplish this is by bathing the face in a solution made by dissolving 1½ ounces of powdered mexalite in a half pint of witch hazel. This astringent is then applied to the parts, besides coming in contact with the skin to contract, the mexalite penetrates at every drop, and is known by chemists to possess remarkable tonic properties, valuable in toning up the tissues and wrinkles.

DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Reduce sugar or albumen in urine by restoring normal conditions. Results guaranteed in 10 to 30 days. Drug users, 5th to 10th day. Write for free BOOK. Laboratories, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Store Open All Day Saturday

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Boyshform Brassieres at the Ville de Paris.



Telephone: Pico 2070

Eppo Petticoats at the Ville de Paris.

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Keeping Up the Work of Keeping Prices Down—Ville Values Do It.



110 Man-Tailored Jersey Sports Jackets
at $12.50

All wool Jersey and Schrieber Shrunk Jersey Sports Jackets—accepted as the smartest garments for the Summer—are here in a big new shipment, and include the newest Vivid shades, such as Crimson, Geranium, Emerald and Amethyst, as well as the standard Navy, Black and White. Made with the long graceful Tuxedo collar, all-around belt, narrow sleeves and patch pockets.

English Sports Shop—Fifth Floor.

3500 Pairs Splendid Silk Hose
Very Specially Priced

[illegible] pairs FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE—in a beautiful, fine, even weave—with double heels, soles and toes. Splendid quality, very serviceable [illegible]. Black, White, Gray and Brown..... **$2.35 pair**

[illegible] pairs WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE—splendid quality, well reinforced heels, soles and toes, and elastic-like thread garter tops. Very exceptional at this price. Black, White, Beaver, Cordovan, African Brown, Pink, Navy, Field Mouse, Arizona Gray and Medium Gray..... **$2.75 pair**

[illegible] pairs PURE ALL SILK HOSE—full fashioned, exquisite quality, beautiful weight, reinforced firmly at heels, toes, soles and garter-tops. Black, Field Mouse, Medium Gray and African Brown. Very specially priced... **$3.15 pair**

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor.

Imported French Crossbar Ratine
A Special Purchase to Sell Far Below Regular.

at $1.15 yard

1825 yards of Imported French Ratine, in a special purchase, has just arrived after weeks of expectancy on our part. This beautiful fabric comes in a novelty Crossbar Crepe Weave, 44 inches wide, shown in twelve of the very newest colorings, also white. A splendid and unusual fabric for Summer Sports Skirts, Smocks and Suits. Priced at only a fraction of its real value.

Textile Shop—Second Floor.

75 Delightful Wash Frocks
Specially Priced at $14.75

Smart little models, bespeaking all the coolness and crispness that one could desire for warm summer days. Tailored, slim-line Linens—tucked and lace-trimmed Voiles—bouffant and be-ruffled Dotted Swiss—crisp, fluffy Organdies—and perky, spic-and-span Ginghams in gay color-combinations.

35 Jersey Sports Frocks
Specially Priced at $24.75

Swagger sports-model dresses, developed in Wool Jersey in Navy, Brown, Taupe, Grouse, Copen and Pompeiian. Clever two-piece models, embroidered in Chenille, Silk and Angora. Distinctly styled for outing wear. Sizes for women and misses.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

Just Received
A Wondrous Shipment of Exquisite Imported

French Novelty Wash Weaves
Marked to Sell at Very Much Less

100 yards WHITE IMPORTED FRENCH RATINE—greatly underpriced—**$1.00** yard. 44-inch Imported French Ratine, fine quality, splendid weight, rough basket weave, especially adaptable for Sports Suits and Skirts. Marvelous Values at this price.

350 yards PLAIN WHITE IMPORTED FRENCH VOILE—remarkable values—**$1.00** yard. 40-inch Imported French Voile, unusually fine quality, soft, even weave, with a chiffon luster finish. Exquisite for Blouses and Dresses.

350 yards IMPORTED FRENCH SILK AND COTTON PLISSE CREPE—special **$1.75** yard. 40-inch, exceptional quality Imported Crepe, fine sheer weave, with a rich, lustrous finish. Lovely for Lingerie, Blouses and Frocks.

500 yards IMPORTED FRENCH NOVELTY WHITE WEAVES—specially priced—**$1.25** yard. 40-inch Imported French Wash Weaves, in a number of different patterns, suitable for Dresses and Blouses.

Textile Shop—Second Floor.

300 Dainty Wash Blouses
Specially Priced at $3.95

This splendid selection of charming little Voile Blouses offers several different styles:

One is collarless and has a square neckline, trimmed in rows of Val. lace. The sleeves are long and have dainty lace-trimmed cuffs.

Another is semi-tailored, square neck, roll collar and vestee effect trimmed in Calais and Val. lace. Long sleeves.

A third is of very fine Voile, trimmed in Organdy frills, while others have hemstitching and tucks for trim.

There are many others from which to choose, but you will have to see them to appreciate them.

500 Specially Purchased

Summer Blouses
at $6.95

This selection includes fine quality Crepe de Chine and Georgette blouses—in the very newest of ultra-smart Summer Styles. Crepe de Chines come in Navy, Black, Flesh, Beige and White, and offer every possible type of Tailored and Sports Models, with the usual Tucks, Frills and Plaitings. High-neck and Peter Pan models included. Georgettes come in Vivid colorings, flesh and white, and have flat-necklines and short sleeves, Tuxedo collars, vestees and flat collars and are trimmed in laces, embroiderings and tucks. Really phenomenal values in blouses that usually sell for twice this price.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

144 yards Fancy Sports Silks
Very Specially Priced

at $4.95 yard

84 yards BLOCK-PATTERN DEW KIST—one of the loveliest of Heavy Sports Silks, offered at a very special price. Charming for Sports Skirts.

60 yards JACQUARD AND STRIPED KUMSI KUMSA—a wonderful quality Sports Silk, shown in color-combinations of blue and black, Copen and White, Rose and White, Green and White and plain Black. Very Specially Priced.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Watch the First Floor Aisle Tables for Values

350 Pairs Excellent Silk Gloves
Very Attractively Priced.

[illegible] pairs TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES, $2.00 pr. Excellent quality, heavy weight, pure Silk Gloves, with Paris Point stitching. Very good-looking and durable. Black, white, mode and beaver.

[illegible] pairs TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES, $2.50 pr. Very fine quality, pure Silk Gloves, pretty and practical for warm-weather wear, with two-tone embroidery. Black, white, gray, pongee and mode.

Glove Shop—Street Floor

[illegible]50 Camel's Hair Scarfs
Bought to Sell at Less.

$15.00 and $16.50

A small but select assortment of Camel's Hair Silk Scarfs offers any number of lovely colors and color combinations, in very wide, real brushed wool fabric, with fringed ends. The natural shade, tan and navy are included in the selection.

English Sports Shop—Fifth Floor.

300 Fancy Silk Sports Skirts, Special at $13.95



300 Beautiful Sports Skirts in a host of different styles and fabrics. Included are Kumsi Kumsa, Fantasi, Moonglo, Khaki-Kool, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tricolette, Paulette, Rayette, Baronette, Foulard and combined materials. There are Jacquard Plaids, Stripes, Block-effects and Novelties; Floral Embroidered, Conventional-Designed and Plain Fabrics — made in every conceivable way, with or without pockets, and with wide or narrow girdles of the self-fabric. All the loveliest of color combinations and vivid shades are included — and, remember, there are only 300 of these wonder-garments, so best come early to insure your choice of these beauties.

English Sports Shop—5th Floor

75 Imported Bead Bags
Specially Priced at $19.50 each.

This small selection of excellent bead bags, offers values far below regular, in a number of smart styles. Some have shell frames, others come with metal frames or beaded chains. Exceptionally pretty conventional and floral designs adorn these bags—and each one is prettily lined in silk.

Bag Shop—Street Floor.

650 Boutonnieres and Nosegays
At Very Moderate Prices.

A charming selection of colorful little Boutonnieres and Nosegays, offers chic ultra-Parisienne bouquets of linen, silk and tinsel flowers, in exquisite colorings.

A special selection of Nosegays and Boutonnieres, fashioned of flowers and gold or silver tinsel at

95c each

Bouquets and Corsage Flowers offer a wonderful assortment in street and evening shades—

Special at $1.95 each

Boutonniere Shop—Street Floor.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS—Until July 10th—when The Ville will close ALL DAY SATURDAYS for the REMAINDER of July and August

Women's Clubs.

(Continued from Third Page.)

are in good condition, $800 having been paid on the clubhouse mortgage and a healthy bank balance remains. The life membership dues of Mrs. Fuller were received and several petitions for yearly membership.

Section work is a specialty of this club and the forming of a new one for the study of English was petitioned. Mrs. H. E. Brett will continue as instructor in drama, but instructors for the music and French sections for next year are yet to be secured.

All activities for the season closed for the Wednesday Morning Club with the last regular meeting of the Shakespeare section last week when the officers and directors of the club were their guests.

In a resume of the year's work the retiring secretary reported the study of three plays completed and several plays produced by the section. After toasts and informal speeches, Mrs. H. E. Brett, section instructor, told of the class work, and paid a high tribute to Shakespeare.

This year's class is large, and members completing the four years' work graduate with credits equal to those given by the leading dramatic schools.

After the luncheon the guests were entertained by songs sung by Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, members of the music section. The last act of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was staged by members of the dramatic section.

Business Women.

With eleven organizations represented in the federation the first annual convention of the County Federation of Business Women was held last Wednesday evening at 236 South Hill street, with Miss Helen Royce, president of the Woman's Advertising Club. Miss Essie L. Elliott, president of the Pacific Conference of Home Economics; Miss Jane Humphreys, president of the Los Angeles Business Women's Association; Miss Orabel Chilton, Women's Faculty Club of the University of Southern California; Mrs. Lulu B. Stephens, Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Jessie Skewes, Adelphia Club; Dr. Genette Harbour, Professional Women's Club; Miss Gusta Sussman, Progressive Household Club; Miss Gertrude Brainerd, School Women's Time-to-Time Club; Miss Jane Pelham, Business Women's Civic Club, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Woman Lawyer Club, all have a share in the activities of the federation.

Maynard McFie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker and the only one who was not a member of the organization.

Those who had in hand the arrangements for this initial venture were: Miss Zella Hoover, Miss Caroline Kellogg, Mrs. Willebrandt, Miss Brainerd, Miss Eva Beck, Miss Pearl Rall, Mrs. Oda Faulconer and Miss Rosamonde Harker.

Ebell Club.

Tomorrow is "Persian Afternoon" at the Ebell clubhouse when the regular weekly program is presented. There is to be a Dance Orientale by Lillian May Kahn; readings from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, by Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston, and an exhibition of Oriental rugs by J. H. Minassian, a rug connoisseur, who will speak on the subject "The Language and History of Oriental Rugs."

Music Club Federation.

An important meeting of the California Federation of Music Clubs was held on Friday at the Men's City Club, Mrs. Cecil Frankel presiding. A number of plans were formulated for the year's work and the following appointments were made: director of the department of education, Charles Wakefield Cadman; director of the department of philanthropy, L. E. Behymer; of publicity, Charles C. Draa. Assisting Mr. Cadman will be Mrs. W. E. Mabee and Llewellyn B. Cain. Mrs. Eva Young Zoberlein will have charge of the young artists' contests.

It was decided to enlarge the bulletin, which now has a circulation of 4300. The board of managers will eventually number forty-three. There will also be an auxiliary board consisting of the county directors.

Plans were discussed for securing a community location where the music clubs of the city may hold their regular meetings. The board will meet monthly throughout the summer with the next meeting set for the third Friday in July.

Colonial Exhibit.

With Mrs. James Henry Ballagh presiding, the Colonial Exhibit Committee, which is planning to place at the Exposition Park Museum a worth-while display of colonial heirlooms and historical relics, met Tuesday morning in the assembly room at Barker Bros. Capt. Willis M. Dixon gave an address on "The Educational Value of Conserving Our Historical Relics for Posterity."

Mrs. Harriet Myers from the riches of her treasures brought a collection of old books and told of many of the truly rare colonial things she has in her own home. Among the books was one published in 1529, "Dr. Alexis Secrets," one of the secrets revealed being a long dissertation on how to keep witches away and another solemnly telling how to prevent black dogs barking at you. The book also contained some wonderful recipes for making fast dyes for brewing herbs for healing and for soap making.

In one of the books of the year 1896 were prices of wheat, Indian corn and "fatted pork." The prices quoted were a pleasant contrast of today: wheat 3s 3d per bushel, Indian corn 2s per bushel, and "fatted pork" 2½d per pound, which is exactly one-thirtieth of the present price of bacon.

Mrs. Myers promises many of her possessions for the exhibit and already among many other interesting things there are offered a piano, more than two hundred years old, four ancestral gowns, all of which were worn by colonial belles, who danced with La Fayette, and two goblets, which Washington used.

In October a memorial tablet to the memory of Mr. Frank Daggett, who was so vitally interested in the work of the Colonial Exhibit Committee, will be unveiled at Exposition Park. At that time will be the first public exhibition.

During the months of July and August the regular meetings of the committee will be discontinued.

Wade Hampton Chapter, U.D.C.

Mrs. G. Ross Hutchason will entertain on Wednesday for the retiring and newly-elected officers of the Wade Hampton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Broadway Department Store Cafe.

Mrs. Marvin Johnston, State recording secretary, entertained the chapter last Sunday, when the following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Hutchason; first vice-president, Miss Woodie Alexander; second vice-president, Mrs. Burr; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. McLaughlin White; treasurer, Miss Alice Eagle; registrar, Mrs. Mary C. Emanuel; historian, Mrs. Ethel MacMillan, and custodian, Mrs. Dempsey.

City Teachers.

Members and friends of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club appreciate the fine spirit of the editorial by Miss Ida Christine Iversen, new president of the club, in the introduction to the final number of the Bulletin for the school year 1919-1920.

The Bulletin contains a list of officers for 1920-1921 and the annual reports of the officers and chairmen of committees. The increase in membership for the last three years shows as follows: 1918—920 members; 1919—1400; 1920—1555 members. There follow significant extracts from the report of the recent national citizens' educational conferences at Washington by Arthur H. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association.

The tabulated result is given of a preliminary investigation of the conditions under which 256 teachers, selected at random, are working today. These show the economic situation to be decidedly bad.

The school and teachers' department of the Public Library announces the receipt of courses of study from State and city boards throughout the country, as suggestive material for future planning. There is also a list of new educational books and of references for citizenship education.

The kindergarten section of the club met Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the clubrooms. Miss Madeline Veverka, supervisor of the department of kindergarten and primary grades, spoke on "Possible Openings for Kindergarten Teachers." An informal reception was held in her honor at the close of the business meeting.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. the last board of directors' meeting of the school year will be held at the clubrooms. The membership committee for the ensuing year will be elected by the various schools on August 23. On September 6 the board of directors will resume its meetings for the new year.

Women Postal Clerks.

The meeting next Tuesday of the Woman's Auxiliary to Local 44, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, will be devoted to the election and installation of officers, reports of retiring officers and the discussion of plans for the coming year.

Apparently there will be no contest for the presidency, Mrs. F. O. Hoffmann being the only nominee.

Mrs. E. W. DeMott, the retiring president, entertained the members of her executive board with a luncheon at her home, 1409 Ogden Drive, Hollywood, on Thursday. This organization of women is one of the few which holds sessions during the summer months.

Business Woman's Civic.

Tomorrow evening in the rose room of the Men's City Club, at the regular meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, the speaker will be A. S. Dudley, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, whose subject is to be "The Chamber of Commerce as a Community Builder."

Nomination of officers for the coming year will form a part of the business program.

Members of the club who attended the federation dinner at Brookside Park last week when they were the guests of the Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed the well-arranged program, excellent menu and prettily appointed tables, where there were gathered nearly 200 business and professional women of Los Angeles county.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

A charming day was spent by the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club when they met for the last meeting of the club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Murphy, 443 South Occidental Boulevard.

"The Tempest" was the subject for the morning program, with Mrs. Robert Robinson as leader.

Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury was the toastmistress and members responded with happy informality to the toasts at the luncheon hour.

In the afternoon a one-act play arranged by Mrs. Frederick West was presented by Mrs. J. R. Stearns, Mrs. W. C. Silverwood, Miss Caroline Abrams, Miss Maud Maynard and Mrs. H. A. McClain.

South Side Ebell.

Mrs. Fred Moore, general curator of the South Side Ebell, entertained the president and curators of sections at a daintily appointed luncheon at her home, 3477 Third avenue, last Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in music and literary games and informal conversation.

Mrs. Robert Daniels of 421 East Forty-eighth street gave a card party on the 15th inst. to increase the fund for the furnishing of the room at Maternity Cottage. This room is to be a memorial to Mrs. T. Taylor, a member of the club whose five sons made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War.

Next Tuesday a committee representing the South Side Ebell is to entertain the club editors of the city at luncheon in Blackstone's tea room as an expression of appreciation of their support in club work. The honor guests are Pearl Rall, Evelyn Carpenter, Gertrude Price and Myra Nye.

Federation Presidents' Council.

The morning session of the presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, or how long you dance, how far you walk or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think a whole year's foot comfort for a few cents. —[Advertisement.

The Emporium's Second Anniversary Sale

$9.75



1000 Jersey Sports Coats

Made of Schreiber's 12-ounce Jersey—3 styles—sizes 14 to 44

500 POLO COATS—Special

Formerly $15 to $25—tomorrow at.....

$9.75

No. 6—Skirts in heavy wool plaids, Navy serges and big checks, all colors and shades ... $6.95

Entire Stock of Suits—Anniversary Sale

No. 7—Silvertones, tricotines, broadcloths and velours; lined or unlined. Positively nothing reserved; for this anniversary sale choice at **$15**

No. 8—Suits of tricotine or serge, in tailored and fancy models, all silk lined. Choice of the assortment tomorrow at only **$25**

No. 9—Balance of entire stock of high-class tailored suits in tricotines, serges, Poiret twills, gabardines, etc.; tailored and fancy models, **$35**

No. 10—Coats of camel's hair polo cloth, silvertones and gold tones, **$15**

No. 11—Coats in full length models, of serge or tweeds, **$9.75**

No. 12—Soft clinging tricollette dresses, braided or plain, worth up to $45—anniversary sale price **$20**

Those who attended our first anniversary sale (and there were thousands who did) will find this sale just twice as attractive from a money-saving standpoint. Nuff ced. Come. Doors open at 9 o'clock.—The Emporium.

The Emporium

531 So. Broadway

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920.

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

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WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
The Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
119 EAST 2ND ST.

Brass plaster, $7 day. Camp blacksmith, $6 day. Hoist engineer, $7 day. 2 rough carpenters, $6 day. 7 railroad machinists, 72c hour. 2 carpenters, $6.50 day. Steam roller man, $7 day. Cement finisher, $6.00 day. 2 blowers (free fare.) Arizona, 80c hour. Sta. engineer, $140 month. Coach painter, 62c hour. Concrete pipe maker, $6.50 day. Cooper, $6.00 day. Garage mgr., $100 mo. Boilermaker helper, $4.00 day. Storekeeper, $100 mo. Statistician, $25 week. Shipping clerk, $100 mo. 5 handy men (Catalina) 45 day. Young man for shipping dept., $75 mo. Boilermaker, $90 mo. 5 mechanics' helpers (mining co.) $4.00. 8 bks. 5 years' reference, 45c hour. 3 orchard teamsters, $2.50 day. 2 leaf honers, 55c hour. Window cleaner, $5 day. 2 ratchine men, $4 day. 3 hand miners, $5 day. Hotel man, able to do hand mining, $5.50 day. 4 muckers $5.50 day. Camp cook, $115 mo. Camp waiter, $90 mo. 12 hotel housemen, $50 mo. and fd. Dishwashers, waiters, flunkers, etc. Malesurse, $90, fd. 2 printers, $3 day, 10, 25 personal wealth hands and teamsters, $5 to $4 day and board. Driver for grain thresher, $2.75 and bd. Pitchers, $4.00 and bd. Man and wife (cook and helper on ranch.) $150 mo. and fd. Ranch foreman, $125 mo. and home. Man and wife, cook and helper (sanatorium.) $150 mo. and fd. Laborers for factories and construction work in city, $4 to $5 day.

Big construction job for rower co. in mountains. Fare paid and return fare refunded if in 60 days. Board $1.00 day. Take blankets.

2 machine miners, $7.00. 5 chuck tenders, $6.00 day. Miner, $7.00 day. 2 muckers, $4.00 day. 5 rippers, $5.50. 5 carpenters, $6.40. 5 funkers, $70 mo. and bd. 2nd cook, $90 mo. and bd. Ship Monday morning.

WANTED—
DESIRABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD PAY. STUDENTS WHO COULD FILL THESE HOURS WILL FIND THEM AN EXTRA MEN GUARANTEED MINIMUM WAGE OF $100 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID. MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK ARE MAKING AS HIGH AS $160 PER MONTH. A BONUS IS ALSO PAID EVERY MONTH TO MEN IN THE SERVICE AT THE END OF YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION EACH YEAR.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
APPLY ROOM 202 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR NEWSPAPER transroom. Apply to FOREMAN, Times transroom, after 8 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—
ABILITY WILL WIN FOR YOU.
Prepare and be ready to accept a good position; we guarantee to train you in a few days by our special method; we have thousands who have received training in positions paying as much as $250 per month. Position open July 1st paying $175, many jobs paying more.
C. S. TRACTOR & AUTO ENGINEERS
EXCHANGE, 154 Los Angeles st.
(The last house left.)

WANTED— ACTIVE MEN UNDER 45. BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OVER 18 TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE POSITIONS. SPECIAL EXAM. JUST ANNOUNCED. $1400 start, with fine future. Salary now $1700 month start, with fine future. Many appointments to be made from SPECIAL EXAM. Sept. 8. Full particulars FREE.
M. P. BROWNLEE, 715 GROSS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
(Inst. adv.)

WANTED—MEN: AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious and energetic man to learn to be a public accountant; a faculty of 50 lecturers and a resident corps to work several hours overtime per week under certified public accountants; 3 nights a week; tuition fee to start $16.50 per week in about 5 months and more than 2,000 students now in attendance. C. P. A. COCK, 324 Title Insurance Bldg. (Inst. ads.)

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 18 easy lessons; every one corrected and graded by an accountant; graduates in use of 800 business books; evenings at your home; write for free 32-PAGE BOOKLET TO-DAY; write or phone (12126)
ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (Inst.

WANTED—
THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., Seventh and Hope sts.
is helping many men to get steady employment. Fine calls coming in daily. Guarantee employment. Ask for
C. F. BAKER, Secretary,
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—
SODA DISPENSERS
EXPERIENCED.
SEE MR. PETTY,
QUINN'S CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATE SHOP,
217 W. 6TH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS
Additional young men to fit for good BOOK-KEEPING positions by taking our SPECIAL BOOK-KEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE. Day and evening classes. (Inst. adv.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Spring Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—FIND YOUR JOB.
Are you in a "match" at your present job, or working at a "blind alley" job—discouraged? Do you know how to find the job that suits you best? Let us help you. Call 408 WILCOX BLDG., 8 a.m. Monday.
WANTED—
CLERKS—RAILWAY MAIL.
FIVE ACTIVE YOUNG MEN UNDER 35 to QUICKLY PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. Examinations now in progress. Splendid travel allowance extra. Fine future. Many appointments to be made. See IMMEDIATELY
M. P. BROWNLEE, 715 Gross Bldg.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.
(Inst. adv.)

WANTED—WELDER & AMERICAN EMPL. AGCY., 324 E. 1st.

Gardener, $100 up; chauffeur and gardener, $110; janitor, $90 to $110; butler and houseman; $100; cook for cafe work, good wages; milker, $115. Sunday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH FORD AUTO FOR Madrid district daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience necessary. $125 per mo. start. After 1st mo. $150 per month. This will show you. Phone for TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MECHANICALLY INclined man to run automatic paper rewinder. Eight hour day and steady work. Apply at once. SMITH PAPER CO., 820 N. Spring st.

STENOGRAPHER—clerical for Arizona, $165.80. Experienced LEDGER CLERK, $100-$125.
SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Hass Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.
Main 8096. Established 1900. 10868.

WANTED—A REAL LIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN with a mountain ranch near Santa Monica; must teach; $60 and found. Call after 6 Sunday or after 8 a.m. any week day. 1000 Stanley ave.

WANTED—CLEAN YOUNG MAN ABOUT 17 YEARS of age for outdoor work. Must be of good character and well mannered. Steady position. Inquire at 1234 W. 37TH.

WANTED—LABORERS, $4.25 PER DAY FOR 60 days. Playground, swimming pool construction. Must be voter. Apply 261 NORMAL HILL CENTER Playground field.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Live man with ability to handle Southwest's distrct. Apply to SWANSON & CLARK,
128 S. Western ave. Service.

WANTED—GARAGE MAN; WORK, PICK and shovel, $4 per day. Report to foreman, Street Lighting Work, 2ND AND NORTON AVE. Monday morning, 7:30 o'clock.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DENTISTRY TAUGHT evenings. Earn $40 to $75 week. Call 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 305 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. Adv.)

WANTED — GOOD BLACKSMITH AND HELPER for steady range in city. Must be experienced on caterpillar tractor; some good skimmers. Phone after 7:30 p.m. Sunday WEST 8202.

WANTED—DELIVERY MAN, ONE WHO KNOWS how to drive and take care Auto Car or Ford. SALT LAKE FEED AND FUEL CO., 2020 E. 3d st.

WANTED—MINERS TO WORK IN GOLD MINE. Machine miners, $6.50; muckers, $5.50 per day. Fare from paid. Apply at GOLD KEEP CONSOLIDATED MINE CO., 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — 3 MEN FOR SPECIAL POLICE, night patrol work; must be well recommended, gallant, sober and reliable; reference; state age and former employer. Address L, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MINERALS, INDUSTRIOUS, YOUNG or middle-aged man of good habits who prefers to do something about farm work. Wages 30 to 35 per month, room, board, vehicle, exercise, etc. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILLING, ENERGETIC HIGH SCHOOL or college boy to work in office. Wages according to ability shown. Give experience, etc. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, learn a short, big commission paid while learning. Call and see us. 224½ SAN PEDRO ST., (the last corner, 3d st.)

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AND TELLER FOR country bank; experience, reference, bond; state family connection. Address E, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO PLAYER.
841 S. Hope.

WANTED—A MAN TO RUN VULCANIZING PAY while learning. SIMPLEX TUBE & TIRE CO., 2702 S. Vermont. West 1874.

WANTED—ELEVATOR MAN WITH ELECTRIC license for vacation time. Call today between 9 and 12, 845 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—VOCAL TEACHER WILL GIVE 1 MO. free lessons to vacation time. Main 1026, apt. 403.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER UNDER $150. 317 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR CLAMER. 131 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRUCK DRIVER. AP-PLY 1128 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED LAUNdry route. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1824 Pismo.

WANTED JANITOR CALL AT ROOM 308 GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

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WANTED—PORTER FOR STORE WORK. 852 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HANDY MAN FOR POULTRY RANCH. FARMER'S EXCHANGE, 340 S. Main.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AROUND LAUNDRY. FRENCH LAUNDRY, 1348 E. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WRAPper for meat dept. 1000 S. Hill.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE CAR AND TO BE generally useful. 81 FREMONT PLACE.

WANTED—NIGHT JANITOR, APPLY SUPT. MERRILL BLDG., 8th and Broadway, after 7 p.m.

WANTED—ONE STABLE MAN. APPLY TO MR. BEAVIS, Jefferson st.

WANTED—BOY TO MAKE BEDS IN BOARDING house at 2007 WILSHIRE BLVD. 2000W.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN,
BRAKEMEN,
Yard Clerk. Billing Clerk.
Janitor, Redondo.
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Painters (coach.) Carpenters (coach.)
Car Repairers Car Cleaners (Japs.)
Machinist's Helper. Scrubbers.
Machinist's Apprentice.
Truckman. Machinist.
ELECTRIAL DEPT.
Groundsmen. Lineman.
M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters. Section Foremen.
Bonder's Helpers.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND DEMERIT SYSTEM OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $100 AND AS HIGH AS $160 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION, AN EXTRA $60 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 717 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TICKERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT employment agency, 211½ West 2nd street; dinner and pastry cook, $40 week; chef, San Diego hotel, $150 month; chop and 2nd cook, Hot Springs, $215 mo.; fry cook, country, $80 room; 2nd cook city, $35; camp cook, north, $120; pastry cook, beach, $37.50; 2nd baker, beach, $40; all round baker, Texas, $35 meals; pantryman, city, $24; six days; pantryman, beach, $100; waiter, beach, $24.50; head waiter, $25; hot dog cook, beach, $25; yard man, beach, $25; dishwasher, suburbs, $18, room; janitor, $25 apt.; elevator boy, $90; many other positions coming in hourly.

WANTED—
FURNITURE PACKERS.
Experienced men only.
Permanent, Eight-hour day.
Excellent salary.
Apply after 9 a.m.
BARKER BROS.,
720 South Broadway.
Employment Department.

WANTED — 2ND COOK, 2 FRY COOKS; COLD meat man, chef; pantry man; pastry baker; break baker; 2nd pastry man, $90 d.; beach; boarding-house cook; baggage porter, housemen; all kinds of kitchen help, dishwashers, porters, vegetable men, pot washers and glass and silver washers, elevator boy, $40 fd.; 2 bell and elevator boys, 3 counter waiters, 2nd and 3rd store room man. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 S. Spring st., room 212.

WANTED—FIRM NORTH OF SANTA BARbara wants general dry goods man, under 45, experienced in dry goods, ladies' furnishings and shoes; prefer Spanish-speaking, but will consider otherwise. $175 mo. All expns. paid. Apply Tuesday.
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, (no fees.)
207 S. Broadway. Room 202.

WANTED—MEN TO
LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.
Operating and repairing all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Positions obtainable. Special reduced tuition rates in force now forming. See Inst. Course ad. Call or write for circular.
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Experienced mine and smelter electrical repairman, locomotives rewinding A. C., D. C. armatures; speak Spanish; wife answer, giving age, date of experience; $225 per month.
INTERSTATE CO., Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO DRIVE AUTO AND make himself useful. A steady job. Good home, $85 per month. Room and board. Give telephone number. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND ABILITY, 18 to 25 years of age to work in distributing rooms, good salary to start, steady work. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 9th and Wilmington.

WANTED—TALENT; WE ARE LOOKING FOR DEsirable types for motion pictures at leading studios. Photo, age, height. You can earn $10 to $15 daily. MR. WILSON, 726 Majestic Bldg.

WANTED—TRAMSTER, 2 IRRIGATORS, 4 OR chard hands to fine cook on job, $70 and board. See Iceman, CLARKSON AND SWARTZ, Owensmouth.

WANTED—6 BRICK MASONS AT 743 S. HOPE st. Monday, 21st, $10. 8 hrs. Res., 208 EAST 75TH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WINDOW WASHER. Steady employment. Apply 201 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—APRICOT PITTERS FOR THE COMING season. THOS. DARLING, Santa Paula, Cal., R.D. No. 1. Phone 9033.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, MOTORCYCLE AND bond required. Call THE TIMES, CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN, LICENSED HYdraulic ELEVATOR OPERATOR. CALL 201 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WHO CAN ride bicycle for night watch beat. Good pay. Address P, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER IN FIRST LUNCH COUNter. Owner has other business. Must have had experience. Phone VERMONT 5030.

WANTED—MAN TO DO 2 HOURS' WORK PER day in exchange for room and breakfast. Call 1 to 2 or 6 to 7, 837 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO DRIVE JOBBING CAR; must know city; bring reference and call Monday morning, 1076 E. FIRST.

WANTED—MEN, GENERAL CEMETERY WORK. $3.50 to $4 per day. Inquire Superintendent, First and Evergreen ave.

WANTED—MEN TO GREASE AND WASH TRUCKS one night. Apply 9:30 to 10 a.m., Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR BREAKING and MACHINE LAUNDRY, 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—OTIS ELEVATOR OPERATOR, COLOrado 514. Sunday, 514 S. Spring st. Call between 9 and 10 a.m., except Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BKPR.-CREDITMAN LOCAL EXP., $175
BKPR., bank, $150. BKPR.-TELLER, $150
Valuation ACCT., $145. STENO, country, $150
BKPR., lumber co., $150. BKPR.-CASHIER, $150
ESTIMATOR, steel, $150. CREDITMAN, open
CASHIER, Ariz., $135. BKPR., $140
BKPR.-CRT. mgr., $150. BKPR., travel, $125
BURR. OUR., $125. OFC. MGR.-BKPR., $125
LAB. BKPR., exper. BKPR. Ins., $100
STOCK-SHIP. CLK., $90. ASST. SHIP. CLK. $75
wk. GENERAL CLERK, $75. LAB. BKPR., $100.
ROUTE CLERK, no city, $90. BURR. CALCULATOR, $90. BKPR.-TYPIST, $100. SHIP. ADJ. CLK., $20 wk. ASST. TELLERS, bank, $100. DELIVERY CLK., $100.
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.,
801 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—
MACHINE MINERS.
BIG CREEK.
1—FIRST BAKER—$100 AND BOARD.
5—MACHINE MINERS—$4.50.
5—CHUCK TENDERS—$4.00 each.
2—RIGGING SLINGERS—$4.50.
25—LABORERS—$3.75.
8 HOURS—BOARD 75c—LONG JOB.
FARE ADVANCED—REFUNDED AFTER 60 DAYS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,
257 EAST 3RD ST. A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—
NIGHT WATCHMAN.
ONE CAPABLE OF DOING GENERAL PORTER WORK. MUST BE GOOD WORKER AND ABLE TO GIVE A-1 REFERENCES. GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY MR. STAFFORD.
ARMY & NAVY STORE,
350 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—
Elderly Man for Garage,
to take charge of oil and gasoline, etc.
See Mr. Martin Monday morning,
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
1250 S. Figueroa.

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WANTED—TALENT; WE ARE LOOKING FOR DEsirable types for motion pictures at leading studios. Photo, age, height. You can earn $10 to $15 daily. MR. WILSON, 726 Majestic Bldg.

WANTED—TRAMSTER, 2 IRRIGATORS, 4 OR chard hands to fine cook on job, $70 and board. See Iceman, CLARKSON AND SWARTZ, Owensmouth.

WANTED—6 BRICK MASONS AT 743 S. HOPE st. Monday, 21st, $10. 8 hrs. Res., 208 EAST 75TH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WINDOW WASHER. Steady employment. Apply 201 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—APRICOT PITTERS FOR THE COMING season. THOS. DARLING, Santa Paula, Cal., R.D. No. 1. Phone 9033.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, MOTORCYCLE AND bond required. Call THE TIMES, CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN, LICENSED HYdraulic ELEVATOR OPERATOR. CALL 201 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WHO CAN ride bicycle for night watch beat. Good pay. Address P, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER IN FIRST LUNCH COUNter. Owner has other business. Must have had experience. Phone VERMONT 5030.

WANTED—MAN TO DO 2 HOURS' WORK PER day in exchange for room and breakfast. Call 1 to 2 or 6 to 7, 837 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO OPERATE A BOOKkeeping machine. Must be experienced and willing to put out some. Good salary. Address P, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLERK IN GROCERY STORE TO make himself generally useful. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, First and Evergreen ave.

WANTED—MAN TO GREASE AND WASH TRUCKS one night. Apply 9:30 to 10 a.m., Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR BREAKING and MACHINE LAUNDRY, 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—OTIS ELEVATOR OPERATOR, COLOrado 514. Sunday, 514 S. Spring st. Call between 9 and 10 a.m., except Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Store and Office.

WANTED—
MANAGER WANTED FOR WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL DEPARTMENTS.
CARRYING SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS AND FURS, BY ONE OF THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORES. IN APPLYING, MENTION AGE, NATIONALITY. IF MARRIED, AND GIVE DETAILS OF PAST AND PRESENT EXPERIENCE, MENTIONING FIRMS BY WHOM EMPLOYED, POSITIONS OCCUPIED AND LENGTH OF TIME SERVED THEREIN.
ADDRESS M, BOX 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
BY LOCAL BANK.
Experienced individual ledger book keepers. If at present employed by a local bank, do not apply.
Make application in own handwriting, giving age, experience, salary expected and your telephone number if you expect to get an appointment for personal interview.
Address BANK, box 645, P. O. Station "C."

WANTED—
AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR MEN'S GLOVES DEPARTMENT.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED— CLERKS,
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.
Young men between the ages of 17 and 20 who have had at least one year of High School education. Starting salary $58. Excellent opportunity for those desirous of learning railroad accounting. Men who have had experience in local station, agents' accounts or interline work, salary $115.
SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY,
805 Kerckhoff Bldg.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY FOR MESSENGER SERVICE. MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY AND CAPABLE OF USING HIS HEAD. GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO GET INSIDE KNOWLEDGE OF ADVERTISING WORK. CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WANTED— BOOK-KEEPER. EXPERT. Must have good experience in commercial correspondence and able to take full charge of office in wholesale dry goods and ready-to-wear manufacturing business. Reply in own handwriting, stating full particulars as to previous experience, qualifications, whether married or single, etc. All communications treated strictly confidential. Address O, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STRUCT. STEEL ESTIMATOR, OPEN
Book-keeper, varied exp. $140
Stenog.,

WANTED—HELP—Male.

WANTED—MEN FOR GENERAL ... work. Hours 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 437 ... ave. So.

WANTED—APPRENTICE PRINTER, ... trade; experience unnecessary. ... FREE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber ... Hotel, 11-12 inclusive.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS; ... CRENSHAW BLVD. and 23RD ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR CONCRETE ... Union Park.

WANTED—PLASTERERS, ... 1 ... 2.87

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ... one who understands and can ... work on new ... TIRE CO., 3429 S. Main st. ASTH...

WANTED—ORCHARDISTS ... ORNUM COLONY CO., ... Ave.

WANTED — LINOTYPE ... best position, ... Box 700, SANTA BARBARA ...

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC ... Autocar customers preferred ... CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., ... 2nd Street.

WANTED—DENTAL MECHANIC, ... man, $40 to $50 ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... drive Ford truck. ... 7:30 Monday a.m.

WANTED—GOOD CABINET MAKER ... STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—BRICK LOADER AT ... Long Job for good ...

WANTED—MACHINISTS AND ... COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., ... st., near Ninth. ...

WANTED—A GOOD BUTCHER AT ... MARKET. Good wages. 1765 E. ... 1476.

WANTED—ROUGH BRICK ... drain work. KNEEN PAVING ... Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO PIECE ... up a bunch of cases. ... Times Branch Office.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS ... auto ready men, none ... MOTOR SALES CO., 1240 ...

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE ... FOREMAN, Claremont Garage, ... Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAGON ... and body builder at once. ... Apply to Mr. Hall, Pacific ...

WANTED—EXPERT AUTOMOBILE ... right wages to the right man. ...

WANTED—FLOOR CLERK AT THE ... WHITTEMORE, 547 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GOOD COFFEE CAKE ... 1434 Cahuenga. Ready ...

WANTED—BURRELMAN STUDY ... make a cost. HOLLOCK, ...

WANTED—COMPOSITOR. PERMA... SCHOOL, 1727 TENTH ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOKBINDER ... good pay. ... 2nd ... 3rd ... & SPRING.

WANTED—GEM CUTTER, 426 ... BLDG.

WANTED — VULCANIZER, ... to begin. ... Twin Buttes, ...

WANTED—CARPENTER TO PIECE ... 6-room bungalow, 298 ... Chowman.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER. ... Monica.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL ... painter, 100 wages. SANDSTROM ...

WANTED—WATCHMAN ... ALOHA ST.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH TO ... 516 E. MAIN BLVD.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER, ... WESTMORELAND MARKET, ...

WANTED—MAN ON FIRE ... ENGINE, ... engine; ... Apply ...

WANTED—APPRENTICE PRINTER, ... trade; experience ... FREE BUSINESS ... Hotel, 11-12 ...

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS ... WANTED—CARPENTERS ... Union Park.

WANTED—LABORERS, ... 2.87

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ... one who understands ... work on new ... TIRE CO., 3429 S. ...

WANTED—CYLINDER ... Ave.

WANTED — LINOTYPE ... best position, ... Box 700, SANTA ...

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WANTED—COMPOSITOR. PERMA... SCHOOL, 1727 TENTH ...

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WANTED — VULCANIZER, ... to begin. ... Twin Buttes, ...

WANTED—CARPENTER TO PIECE ... 6-room bungalow, 298 ... Chowman.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER. ... Monica.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL ... painter, 100 wages. SANDSTROM ...

WANTED—WATCHMAN ... ALOHA ST.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH TO ... 516 E. MAIN BLVD.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER, ... WESTMORELAND MARKET, ...

WANTED—MAN ON FIRE ... ENGINE, ... engine; ... Apply ...

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
We have excellent opportunities for women who desire to devote part of their time to earning extra money.
In a number of departments we have need for sales people between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock. This arrangement would enable those who have housework or other duties to perform to complete this work in the morning. Also, you would be at liberty early enough in the afternoon to do likewise.
The conditions under which you work are most pleasant. The pay is attractive.
For further information apply at the SUPT'S. OFFICE,
A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRAPERS AND FINISHERS on dresses. Call ready to work Monday.
J. BARDFIELD, 746 S. Los Angeles st. Room 901.

WANTED—BRIGHT INEXPERIENCED GIRLS BETWEEN 18 AND 25 YEARS OF AGE TO WORK IN MARKING AND DISTRIBUTING ROOMS, ALSO IN FINISHING DEPT. CLEAN, COOL AND SANITARY WORKROOMS. GOOD SALARY TO START. RAPID PROMOTION TO STEADY DEPENDABLE WORKERS.
APPLY MONDAY, 9 A.M.
DIAMOND LAUNDRY,
8TH AND TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—STENO., BANKING, ARIZONA, $125; STENO., R.R., Arizona, trans., $120; COMPTOMETER, R.R., Arizona, trans., $120; BKPR., full ch., bdry., $108; STENO., wh., $108; CLERK, film corp., $100; STENO., billing, $90; EXP. INV. CLK., auto, $100; STENO., ltr., $90; STENO., ft. wst., $108; STENO., good bus., $90; BKKPR., hdwe., $108; STENO., auto, $90; H.S. BKPR., dept. store, $90; POL. WR., $90; BILLER, auto P.B.X., $90; TYPIST, clerk, $75; BKPR., light, steno., $100; LEGAL STENO., $110; THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 509 Story Bldg. (Agency), 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—COOK, $100; DISHWASHER, $45; lunch counter girl, $60, fd.; ranch cook, $60, fd.; camp cook, $60, fd.; vegetable cook, $100; short order cook, $75, fd.; dishwasher, $60, fd. and lt.; 2 fine fare; hotel waitresses, $50, fd., north, ½ fare; waitresses, city, beach and mountain resorts, $50, fd.; chambermaids, $45 and $55, fd.; maids, $15 wk.; waitresses, confectionery, kitchen women and glass and silver washers, etc. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 S. Broad st., room 210.

WANTED—STENO., ARIZONA BANK, $125; ALL-round office asst., light bkpg. and steno., $100, free opening; Elliott-Fisher bkpr., good salary, several bkprs., with and without steno., some of them good openings, $90, $100, $110; Stenos., $85, $100; P.B.X. and typist, $95. Other openings now and constantly, mostly filled with advertising. BUTLER REGISTER.
BEAVIS Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—COOKS, $60-$85; MONTAREY, $85; Montecito, $80; Chinese cook, one gentleman, $125; colored cook, $60; institution cooks, $50-$65; second maids, $50-$65; gardeners, $60-$125; couples country, $125 up; waitresses and chambermaids, good places at good wages; bus boys, $15 and board.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
315 West 3rd st.

WANTED—12803 PHONE MAIN 1003.
SWEDISH & AMERICAN EMPLY. AGENCY,
101½ South Broadway.
Cooks, select families, institutions, tea rooms, $70 to $125. Children's nurses, $50 to $85. Practical nurse, $90. Masseuse, $100. Second maid, $65. Cafeteria girls, hotel chambermaid.

WANTED—COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED woman with pleasing personality as manager and housekeeper for high-class apartment-house in Westlake district. Married woman with employed husband preferred. Will give use of double apartment and some salary. Answer stating age, experience, references, address and telephone number. Address O, box 581, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FEW BRIGHT, CAPABLE YOUNG women over 18, under 30, to prepare for POST-OFFICE CLERK'S JOB. LOS ANGELES SPECIAL EXAM JUST CALLED. Beginning salary $116. Very good promotion. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY for successful coaching. See MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway, Monday, 3 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—$4000 TO $15,000 IS BEING PAID TO accountants and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and the lecture, library and consultation service. Satisfaction assured. Highest indorsements of successful students. Personal service of C.P.As. Get our free literature. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 626 Black Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—WOMAN TO TEACH MY COOK AND attend baby for 2 or 3 weeks; better hot lunch at my drug store. Will pay $50 month for one or two months for three to four hours in afternoon; must be neat, quick, accurate. Drug store chance for pocket money; for good, natural cook who can make soups, salads, desserts and prepare meats in a variety of the various ways. Address P, box 293. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE, GRADUATE OR PRACTICAL, for elderly lady at Long Beach; must be thoroughly experienced, good disposition, able to handle wheel chair, read well aloud and do necessary cooking for two; very pleasant, sunny home for right one. Address, giving phone and best hours to call, salary expected, Address N, box 588, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, COUNTRY HOTEL, 890, fd.; 2 friends, ast. ranch, laundress and kitchen helper, room, board; woman with child, ranch. Man and wife, laundress, ranch. Many positions, top wages. HESS Employment Agency, 420 W. 3rd, Room 405 Lankershim Bldg. 13871.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL TOURIST TO TRAVEL. One with organizing ability. Salary $125 to start and expense allowance; extra profits; unusual opening for capable worker. Drop in and talk it over, or write. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2.00 A MONTH. CHILDREN'S CLASS in toe, national classical dancing, Sat. 10:30; ballet class Thursday 3 p.m. Class in staging, dancing and elocution Sat. 2 p.m. ABBOTT SCHOOL, 845 S. Figueroa. Main 3350. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—BUTLER, $100; COOK, $65-$75; second maids, $65; parlor maid or ladies' maid, $70; going to beach; child's nurse, $65; another child's nurse, beach, $50; 1 child, $50; white laundress, 2 days, upstairs, serve dinner, $55, fd.; cook, $100; general maids, $75. BONDED SERVICE, 408 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS—

Our INTENSIVE TRAINING METHODS insure the best and quickest preparation for good STENOGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL POSITIONS. Day and evening classes. (See inst. ad.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Spring Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 easy lessons every one corrected and graded by certified public accountants; use of 600 business books; privilege of consultation with C.P.As. NOW READY TO FIT YOU for position (12184) for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—HORSERACK RIDERS AND BEGINNERS, at night in electrically lighted arena and bridle paths. Special rate for evening rides when cool. L. A. RIDING ACADEMY, Washington and Normandie. Phone 74280.

WANTED—ARTIST MODEL FOR HIGH-CLASS oil paintings, good opportunity for the right party. Contract or salary. Address N, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, SALARIES UP TO $125. Increase it in 3 months to $175. Come in; we will show you. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—TYPE OFFICE GIRLS, EXPERIENCE not necessary. Work for Tuition.
CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT IN PHOTO supply and stationery store. Begin $15 per week. Address O, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURES, WE WANT types of all kinds to register with us for posted pictures. Our system of registration brings your talent before all motion picture studios in Los Angeles. 419-421 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—SALES WOMAN NORTH OF SANTA Barbara. Prefer Spanish speaking able to make alterations. $100 month. Apply Tuesday. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. No fees. 207 South Broadway, room 202.

WANTED—PLAIN AND FANCY PRESSERS, ALSO woman to learn pressing. G. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners and Dyers, 2207 Maple ave.

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRL FOR WORKROOM; baby shop, agreeable employment, salary. 1512 WEST SEVENTH.

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT HOME EMployment; make $10 to $20 weekly. Apply 711 W. NINTH ST. bet. 10 and 5.

WANTED—REFINED GIRL OR WOMAN AS companion for convalescent girl, $20 mo. Call 711 S. RAMPART ST.

WANTED—VOCAL TEACHER WILL EXCHANGE with accompanist and dancing teacher, 3 months' lessons to talented pupil. MAIN 1038. Apt. 408.

WANTED—TAKE YOUR VACATION A SUCCESS. Take Bell shorthand. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL APPRENTICE TO LEARN HAIR trade. Paid while you learn. Steady position. Apply at ZANS HAIR STORE, 331 W. 5th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHECKER FOR VEGEtable cafeteria at 259 S. HILL. Day off Wednesday.

WANTED—WOMAN TO LEARN TO GIVE MASsage and shampoo; treatments. Call Monday, 750 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD DINNER COOK IN A SMALL family. Apply Sunday or Monday morning. 5355 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—REFINED PERSON, WILLING TO DO individual laundry for piano lessons given by thoroughly competent teacher. Phone WEST 3698.

WANTED—WHY DON'T WANT YOU ANY WOMAN when you needed Bell shorthand. Drop in and talk it over, or write. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—"SUMMER RATES" (6 WKS. $25.) Complete system Typewriting. See in. ad.
CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAMILIES FOR FITTING gypsies at Lankershim. For full information see MRS. BIRMINGHAM, 553 E. 3rd, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EGYPTIAN OR HAWAIIAN DANCER for circus side show. No carnival. Address H, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOU COMPLAIN OF HARD WORK, no money? Did you ever try Bell? It costs nothing. CALL. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL FOR CASHIER, 17 YEARS OF age, work about 5 hours per day. Full pay. No experience necessary. 146 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS MAKE $10 TO $18 weekly at home. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 223 W. 2ND, room 211, corner Beaudry.

WANTED — CAN YOU EXPECT TO ADVANCE without commercial training? Think it over, then call CALL. We will tell you. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, YOUNG LADY, ONE in family, give phone number. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Eight or ten young women who wish to enter California's most beautiful SECRETARIAL SCHOOL for three or four months' intensive training. Only high-class patronage solicited. Our school is limited to a small number of refined students. We do not insist upon you taking subjects in which you are not interested. A valuable secretary is sure—the opportunity is yours—with careful preparation and study—then comes money, influence, advancement. See inst. course.
PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRIVATE SECRETARIES. I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. Bdwy. 1775.

WANTED—
Two experienced women, partners, one to cook, one to wait on table, to take over small lunch room at Robal Inn, San Juan Capistrano restaurant required. Management will furnish everything but the labor. Good proposition for one who can and will work to make better than good wages. Please make application in writing to Harbor Home Corporation, Marguerite Moor, Citizens' National Bank Bldg., or call in person at ROBAL INN, San Pedro.

WANTED—I WISH I COULD HAVE NICE clothes and lots of them, but I can't do it on $1,150 per week. Possibly you only have $13.50 worth to sell, that is my stock in full. CALL 69877. Office 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL TO DO SPOTTING AND TRIMming in millinery department. 107 SOUTH LOS ANGELES st.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR JANITOR WORK. Apply to SUPT., Room 901 Citizens National LIFE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—LADY TO ASSIST LIGHT WORK EVEnings, exchange for room and board. Must be stenography, book-keeping course. 356 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL, waving, hair nets. LEARN'S COLLEGE, Est. 19 years. 226 Mercantile Place. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MARKERS. OCEAN PARK STEAM LAUNDRY, Ocean Park. Phone 61110.

WANTED—COOK, CAL. MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 10TH ST. Phone WEST 1902.

WANTED—GIRL TO PAINT EYES ON DOLLS. Good wages. 4613 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—PLAIN SEW. FOR BLOUSE, DANCing, 1 to 3. 1115 FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS, 1345 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PUPILS, HIGH SCHOOL OR grammar grades. English, math. WI. 414.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATORS CALL BETWEEN 3 and 5 p.m. room 1108 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL. HUSCH, Ladies' Tailor, 535 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SALES WOMAN
FOR PATTERNS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
JACOBY BROS.,
331 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
EXPERIENCED CORSET ALTERATION HAND.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—
WOMAN FOR ADVERTISING OFFICE.
Must be able to do stenographic work and prepare copy for circulars. Special sales for sale of merchandise. Address HH, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SALES WOMAN FOR
LACES AND EMBROIDERIES,
ONE WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING THIS
CLASS OF MERCHANDISE.
APPLY
J. M. HALE CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—LIGHT STENO., MAIL DESK ... $90
Steno., R. R., $95. Asst. bkpr., tel. oper., $70
Steno., clerical, $85. Bkpr., downtown, $100
Comptometer operator, $87.50. Filing-biller, $90
Steno Bill Clerk, $80. Steno., insurance, $100
Accountant, take charge, $130. Steno., begin, $50
Bkpr.-Steno., mfg., $90. Typist, real estate, $100
Typist, Bakersfield, $80. Steno., imperial, $125
Stenographer, Arizona mine, start ... $125
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
7th and Grand. (Agency.) Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—(2) BOOK-KEEPERS ... 25-35, $175
BKPR.-STENO., light dictation ... $100
BKPR.-TYPIST, Steno. Pfd., north ... $150
BKPR.-TYPIST, neat and aggressive ... $110
BKPR.-Steno., downtown office ... $100
STENO., Light work downtown ... $100
SEVERAL OTHER GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
435-39 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg., 5th & Spg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERT. Must have good experience in commercial connections and able to take full charge of office in wholesale dry goods and ready-to-wear manufacturing business. Reply in own handwriting, stating full particulars as to past experience and qualifications, whether married or single, etc. All communications strictly confidential. Address O, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ACT AS MODEL. Must be stylish, size 16, steady position. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
10 SALESLADIES IN VARIOUS DEPTS. MUST
HAVE GENERAL STORE EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. STAFFORD, ARMY & NAVY STORE,
530 SO. MAIN.

WANTED — BUSINESS MAN, OUT OF TOWN part of time, desires young lady to attend office with part hours. Pleasant office and typewriter. Give age. Address G, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR SANTA BARBARA dry goods store, silks and piece goods departments. Good salary to competent person (see full information in interview) in charge during this ad. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR LIGHT CLERICAL work; 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. No experience necessary. $19.45 per week start. State age and phone. Address O, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, BETWEEN the ages of 20 and 25, with knowledge of semi-technical operating. Previous experience required. Phone MAIN 8949, Monday, ask for Mr. Fisher.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK-KEEPer for manufacturing concern. State age, experience and salary. Address N, box 396, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ARTIST MODEL BETWEEN 30 AND 40, elegant form, knowing expression. Call Monday after 2 p.m., Tuesday till 3 p.m. PROFESSOR, 647 St. Paul ave.

WANTED—"SUMMER RATES" (6 WEEKS $25.) BANK BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. See in. ad.
CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—STENO., RECEPTION CLK., $100-$125
Tabulation typist, film co. ... $110
Bkpr., good all-around expr. ... $110
Secretary, light stenographer ... $100
Steno., whole. groc. expr. ... $100
Light steno.-typist ... $100
Comptometer opr., local expr. ... $100
Steno.-clerk ... $100
Dictaphone opr.-steno. ... $90
Steno., mch. expr. ... $90
Comptometer opr., good expr. ... $90
Steno., meat public ... $90
Steno., 7 hrs., fine office ... $85
Steno., asst. bkpr. ... $85
Legal steno., light position ... $85
Cashier, good expr. ... $85
Typist, downtown office ... $80
Light steno., accurate typist ... $75
Beginner steno., bright ... $75
Asst. bkpr., switchboard opr. ... $75
Temporary steno. (10 per cent. chg.) ... $108
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.)
429 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
Saleswomen for all departments. Only those with good personality and high-class experience considered.
Apply mornings before 10 o'clock. Office, Fifth Floor,
SKINNER'S,
617-619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—11 LEGAL STENO., LOCAL EXP. $125
BKPR., wholesale, 1 steno., $100. Bkpr., no steno., $90
STENO., sec'y, mfg., splendid future ... $110
BKPR., LIGHT, city, downtown ... $100
A1 TYPIST, FILM STUDIO ... $110
STENO., neat business woman, 25 yrs. up ... $100
STENO., good perx., very fine office ... $100
STENO., legal exp., downtown ... $100
ASST. BKPR., temp. few weeks ... $90
STENOS., can use 10; $75, $85 and $100
COMPT., OFF. and CLERICAL ASST. ... $65
CASHIER, front office, hotel exp. ... $100
CASHIER, can use 2 ... $80
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.)
Suite 417-317 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—
A COLLEGE GRADUATE WHO HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOL WITH OPERATING A TYPEWRITER, PREFER A YOUNG LADY WHO WISHES TO ADVANCE ALONG EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT STORE WORK. ADDRESS M, BOX 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
BRIGHT ENERGETIC SALES WOMAN.
EXPERIENCED IN LEATHER GOODS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
BOOM 1006,
531 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS DENTAL ASSISTant, prefer one living at home. Requirements are that she be capable of handling responsibilities, have high school education and sufficient commercial education to be able to care for the clerical side of the work. Must be able to meet the people of a high class clientele gracefully. The position is a most desirable one and is only open to a first class girl. Reply in own handwriting, stating salary. Address K, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BKPR.-STENO., $125. 2 BKPR.-STENO.
2 BKPRS., $90-$100. BKPR., good, open.
2 STENOS., $100. STENO., $100.
4 TYPISTS, $80-$100. STENO., high, $85.
4 TYPISTS, $60-$75. CLERK, $60.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
REGISTER!
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Agcy.
980 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS, $75-$125
STENOGRAPHERS ... $75, $85, $90; $110
BEGINNING STENOGRAPHERS ... $50-$70
BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER ... $85-$110
BOOK-KEEPERS ... $85-$90-$100
ELLIOTT FISHER, BOOK-KEEPING ... $90
EXPERIENCED TYPISTS ... $70-$80
CLERICAL ... $90
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE AGENCY
516 Security Building, Cor. 5th and Spring Sts.

WANTED—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
COAT HANDS.
APPLY SUPT.,
COULTER'S, 7TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN BOOK-KEEPER to take full charge of heavy set of books. Payroll experience necessary. Good salary and preference given to one who has had shorthand experience. Do not answer unless qualified to fill the position. References required. Address N, box 389, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT PEOPLE TO FILL FOLlowing positions: 5 stenographers, $15 to $25 per week; 2 bkpr., $25; 2 cost, $25; 2 shipwrs, $75 to $125; 1 comptometer operator, one assistant in dentist office, 4 general office girls, 1 switchboard operator, 1 file clerk, 2 typists. Room 815 MASON BLDG.

WANTED — LITERARY GENTLEMAN DESIRES to meet intelligent lady free hours daily to assist, either longhand or typewriting. Salary dependent on adaptability. Give age, occupation and phone. Describe fully. Address G, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SWIMMER TO TAKE charge of daylight workroom, only one who has been connected with high-class bathing suit manufacturing business need apply. Steady position, good salary to right party. Opening up a new millinery department. Give full particulars, applications confidential. Address G, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY TO take charge of sweater dept. Permanent position. Chance for advancement for right party. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIVE GIRLS TO ASSIST IN MY OFfice in exchange for Complete Secretarial Course. Experience not required. D. MACKAY, Mgr., Mackay Business College, Main and Main.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, INSURANCE OFfice. Previous experience not required. Apply 201 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — TYPIST, BOOK-KEEPING KNOWledge, $90. Typist, switchboard, filing advance, $75. Stenographer beginning, $60. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Agency.) Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND light lunch room. Apply 1:30 p.m. Monday, 8 or 10 a.m. Monday. B. & B. DRUG CO., Pico and Figueroa.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR LIGHT office work. Must be able to talk intelligently over telephone. Apply between 5 and 6 p.m. 1 W. 6TH ST., room 1.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST IN book-keeping department. G. W. THOMAS COMPANY, Dry cleaners and dyers, 2207 Maple ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS HOTEL cashier for 200-room hotel. Address in own handwriting in application. Address M, box 590, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, BEginner will do, receive callers, answer phone, real estate office. Salary to start $12 week. Address O, box 581, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY CAPABLE AT MAchine to do typing. Temporary work; afternoons. State wages, address O, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESWOMEN FOR coloured dress; others need not apply. Supt.'s office, 3rd floor, PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 660 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $12 TO start, willing to learn to be helpful in office. CO-OPERATIVE OPTICAL CO., 336-338 S. Bdwy. Broadway.

WANTED—DESIRABLE POSITION FOR EXPERIenced bookkeeper. FEAGANS & CO., Hotel Alexandria Bldg.

WANTED—TYPIST, MUST BE RAPID. NO EXcept experienced. Salary $15 per week. Address N, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PARLOR WAITRESSES. Steady work. Apply THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE GIRL for confectionery. ALOHA CONFECTIONERY, 1357 W. 7th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER BY insurance and real estate; local references. Address A, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER. No experience required. Call Monday 9 a.m., 413 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—SALESLADY EXPERIENCED IN AIRtight material. See MR. DENISON, Duncan Veil Co., 782 S. Hill.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $12 TO start, willing to learn to be helpful in office. CO-OPERATIVE OPTICAL CO., 336-338 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—GIRL APPRENTICE TO LEARN HAIR trade. Paid while you learn. Steady position. Apply at ZANS HAIR STORE, 331 W. 5th st.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIenced, start $100. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Agency.) Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—EXP. MILINERY SALESLADY, NO one need apply. FOX MILLINERY SHOP, 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO CANTON lace stitcher. Apply LUCERNE CREAM & BUTTER CO., 418 E. 3rd.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHECKER. CAFEteria serving two meals. No Sunday work. 325 W. 3RD.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER WITH experience in installment furniture business. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TYPIST. MUST BE rapid and accurate. State age, salary, phone No. Address H, box 613, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY COMPTOMETER OPERator. State age, salary, phone No. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL FOR OFFICE assist. Permanent position. Apply CASE-STEWART CO., 1317 Willow st.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESlady for millinery. 500 S. Hill.

WANTED—GIRL FOR RECEPTION WORK IN busy dental office, experienced preferred. $18. Monday 8 a.m., 8:30 to 9, DR. FAIRFIELD, 536 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WOMan with real estate experience. Best position for right person. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 244 S. Western ave.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, SOME STENOGRAPHY. Give experience and salary expected. Good opportunity. Address N, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSISTANT TYPIST AND CASH girl. Not afraid to work for advancement. Reply, giving age, experience and salary desired. Address H, box 121, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO HAS had completed course preferred. Apply C. R. VAN DUZEE, 1201 Santa Fe, Anaheim.

WANTED—FAST TYPIST. APPLY CHAS. E. HADLEY CO., 230 S. Los Angeles st. at Alameda.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DELIcatessen saleslady. 500 S. HILL.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CONFECTIONERY AND lunch. Call today. 329 W. PICO.

WANTED—TELEPHONE SOLICITOR EVENINGS from 6 to 8. MR. BENNETT, Phone 12114.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Trades.

WANTED—

HEMSTITCHERS AND TUCKERS.

A few more openings for experienced hemstitchers and tuckers in the largest waist factory on the Pacific Coast. Conditions of the best and best pay for work.

Also

BONNAZ OPERATORS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE opened at 7:30 a.m.
JOSEPH SUKEN, 740 S. Los Angeles. 8th floor.

WANTED—

BONNAZ OPERATORS.

Excellent opportunity to connect with largest ladies' waist factory on the Pacific Coast. Continuous employment at highest salaries. Apply Monday morning and all next week. Employment office open at 7:30 a.m.
JOSEPH SUKEN, 740 S. Los Angeles. 8th floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPper. Apply at once, steady position. SWEETENIA, 174 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERATORS. SAM J. SCHWARTZ & CO., 415 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—MATRON, CAL. MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 10TH ST. Phone WEST 1902.

WANTED—CAPABLE DRESSMAKER. APPLY 731 S. GRAND.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISH MARKERS. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 541 N. Ave. 56.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON PANTS OR GIRLS to learn. Apply 222 WESLEY-ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED — PROPERS. CALL MONDAY. CAPTAIN WORKS, 1636 W. 16TH.

WANTED — PRACTICAL TAILORESS, FIRST-class work. 705 S. HOPE.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHER AT ONCE. ROOM 412, 105 W. 6TH.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A COOK, EXPERIENCED AND COMpetent, small family. Good wages. PHONE 572365.

WANTED—WILL GIVE A PERMANENT Q

WANTED—HELP—Male & Female.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; saxophone. Write for information. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 702 S. Grand, 62706.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR business. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO., 742 S. Main.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHY, BOOK-KEEPING, typing, day classes. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 324 Wilcox Bldg., 10th and Hill.

WANTED—LEARN PICTURE ACTING AT HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 584-J. Call 9:00. South Hollywood, 387.

WANTED — AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE teaches the trade thoroughly. 324 E. FIFTH STREET.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DENTISTRY TAUGHT evenings. Call 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 205 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—SUMMER RATES (3 MO. $40.) SIX WEEKS' $25. BOOKS FREE. Stenography, Bookkeeping, Employment. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

WANTED—LEARN PIANO JAZZ 12 LESSONS; beginners or advanced. WATERMAN, 229 Superba Bldg.

WANTED—PACIFIC SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, SEVENTH floor, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—CARD WRITING AND PENMANSHIP. Expert College of Lettering, 1224 Figueroa st.

WANTED—LEARN MORE, EARN MORE; INTER-NATIONAL COR. SCHOOLS, 220 Hass Bldg.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTION; Grammar, Arithmetic, Spelling, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Drawing, Salesmanship, Advertising. Day and evening classes. 604 Spring Arcade Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. LEADER COLLEGE, 16th, 12 years. 228 Mercantile Pl.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. Call or write for free booklet. PACIFIC COAST CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, 1 A. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822 Ino Ins. Course.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. McDONALD, 1024 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—BARBER BUSINESS TAUGHT NIGHT. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 420 E. 5th St.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR ACCTG. POSITIONS. Write for booklet. 53M Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco.

U. S. TRACTOR TRUCK AND AUTO ENGINEERING Exchange, 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN: WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can be learning the profession or trade you want? Let us show you how. Don't hold onto your job until you have something better to go to. This is your chance to get it. We have called hundreds of others out of a rut, and can help you. Walk in. Call or write Monday or Friday night. REGENT LABORATORY, 2024½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO learn watch inspecting and repairing and have position waiting from $150 up. Walk in and see your opportunity. Day and night classes. MOORE-ROBERTS WATCH SCHOOL, 1st floor.

WANTED — Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—AN INCREASED INCOME.

TRAVELING SALESMEN, YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Are you the man we want—open for a worth-while connection—side line or full time—with a worth-while house. This is not a pipe dream or get-rich-quick scheme. Our clients, salesmen everybody in business your customers. Ten-minute calls turn big business. Make more salary and commission than ever before. Rocket fine samples. This proposition is for traveling salesmen only. Worthy of the most careful investigation. Write us in confidence, stating present line and territory covered. Write us right now. C. E. PRICHARD CO., INC., 685 Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—$1000 PER MAN PER COUNTY—Strange invention, startles world—agents amazed. Sells on sight. Every auto owner buys. Write for free sample. 22 others making $5000 to $20,000 in 12 days. Schlenker, a cripple, made $182 first 12 hours. $1000 cash prize for 30 days' work. Hundreds of others making $5,000 to date. A hot or cold running water demonstrator. No plumbing or waterworks required. Investigate. Exclusive sale. Credit given. Spare time will do. Write quick. Don't delay. ALLEN MFR. CO., 272 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED — CARTRIDGE IRON RUST SOAP CO., Dept. 1, Wilkes Barre, Pa., wants agents to sell rust soap. Write for our free sample offer and agents to sell their original iron rust soap. Write for our free sample offer and copyright reg. in United States Patent Office. Write for our free sample offer and unavailable states. Write for our free sample offer and big lucrative offer. Write for particulars.

WANTED—WE WANT LIVE WIRE SALESMEN and distributors everywhere. We guarantee you the biggest territory and largest commissions on rooster of seller. Write for our free sample offer and big lucrative offer. Write for particulars. NOVA NOVELTY COMPANY, 516-317-319 Mullin Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—AGENTS, $100 WEEKLY, AUTOMOBILE owners everywhere, wild with enthusiasm. Marvelous invention doubles power, mileage, starting, pulling. Sells on sight. Every car owner buys. Territory going like wildfire. Write quick for exclusive territory and free sample offer. C. O. PARKER CO., Dept. 410, Leesville, Ky.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE A CRACKER-jack automobile accessory, a quick seller, with a big repeating demand. Sample demonstrator. Every city, town and village has a need for this article. Write for particulars. Now is the time to get in on this money-maker. Address Dept. 3, HUGHO MANUFACTURING CO., Warsaw, Ind.

WANTED—AGENT AT HOME FOR DOUBLE OR single battery charger for Ford cars. Charges 6-volt lighting battery from Ford magneto. Easily attached. Every Ford car truck owner prospect. Sells on sight. Complete outfit with battery, $15. DOUBLE EE CO., 2309 Bosworth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—TAILORING AGENTS SELL; MEN'S special order suits, overcoats. Best values, biggest commissions. Write quick. Big surprises for full-winter sample line. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Dept. 1545, MADISON MILLS, 366 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, $40-$100 WEEK. PRIZE outfree. Gold sign letters, anyone can put on store windows. Liberal offer. METALLIC LETTER CO., 425 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, LARGE MANUFACTURING firm wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for catalog. MADISON MILLS, 366 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—$250 MONTHLY SELLING NEW PATENT food extract. Sample free. Enormous profits; 30 per cent gasoline, 40 miles per gallon guaranteed with Ford. Sold on money-back guarantee. Send for sample free. STRANSKY VAPORIZER CO., 1 Park Square, S. Dek.

WANTED—MANUFACTURERS WANTS AGENTS OR distributors everywhere, remarkable new discovery. Sells like wildfire; every auto owner buys; enormous profits; one sold 3 others; spare time will do. Greatest money-making repeater on earth. Quick action necessary. A-ONE PRODUCTS COMPANY, dept. T, 812 N. Wells st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, WRITE FOR LIST OF lines and full particulars. Earn $2000 to $10,000 a year. Thousands of positions now open; married or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, dept. 1, Chicago.

WANTED — SELL NECESSITIES. EVERYBODY needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant Stratton $100 to $250 monthly. $500 in 30 days. Guaranteed. Send for sample. It's free. NICHOLS CO., Portland, Or.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR IN EVERY TOWN FOR Rubberine Soles; $5 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. SPEEDO-LINE CO., Dept. 1, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL PART TIME. Sell direct from mfgr. to retail stores, from garages. No money. JEAN ROBERT CO., 417 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS. HARDING, COOLIDGE, Presidential pictures. Tremendous sellers, ad enclosed. $100 to $500 a week to 10c. PEOPLE'S PORTRAIT, 1178 Station D, Chicago.

WANTED—FAST-SELLING, HIGH-GRADE SALESboard assortments; jewelry, candy, miscellaneous specialties advertised and sold everywhere. 1133 S. 55th ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS TO DEMONSTRATE A VITAL household necessity to unexploited territory. Making money. 403 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MEN OR LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS for this 6-in. publication, good pay. Apply 240 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—SEND FOR FREE TOILET SOAP SAMple offer and special offer. LACASSIA CO., Dept. 616, St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—K-E-C-O JANITRESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Main 1047. We will furnish best of help. KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 214 REEVES BLDG. FOR ALL KINDS COLORED & OFFICE HELP. 107 E. Spring. 66128.

WANTED—ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY. Phone 2965. 427 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS FLOW of and typewriter man, thoroughly understand all details; 10 years' experience; 5 years in charge of implements department for large jobbing house in implement district; specially familiar with all tools in cotton cultivation. Address G, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE YOUNG MAN, 22, MARried, now in Asia, but shortly returning to Southern California. Desires to connect with some responsible firm in capacity of private secretary or assistant buyer. 5-years experience as buyer and cashier. Los Angeles references. Reply giving full particulars. Address H, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MINE SUPERINtendent, preferably in Mexico, by practical business man; experienced surveying, mining, contracting, organizing, buying and Spanish, good references. Address VH, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY COMPANION, splendid education, pleasing personality and good appearance; speaks four languages, thoroughly familiar with European conditions and passports, etc., wishes position traveling with gentleman. Address H, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MR. CONTRACTING ENGINEER, CAN you use man who understands surveying, keeping quantities? Has business buyers' knowledge material and Mexican labor? Only a steady position considered; good references. Address VH, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT ATTENDING ART SCHOOL wants to obtain home where he could work until noon, Saturday or garden, lawn, flowers, etc., for room and board. Age 21. Good references. PAUL GELLMAN, 1133 Westlake. Phone 61-6911.

WANTED—WITH PRIVATE OR INSTITUTION, BY experienced general utility man; repairs, plumbing, care of car, etc.; can also milk; capable and dependable; middle-aged, married. Address H, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardening, by American, single, wants position as watchman or caretaker, city or country. References. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WISHES POsition where large concern with chance to learn business offers small salary to start; no objection what you can offer? 1405 N. HOBART BLVD. Phone 913.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, AUDItor, stenographer and salesman with executive ability, knows mercantile supplies, desires permanent connection; highest references. Address N, box 862, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE MAN DESIRES ANY kind work, 4 p.m. to until middle night. 64643.

WANTED—A BIG JOB BY A BIG MAN.

He is a trained organizer, executive and manager, with years of experience behind him.

He has been in business for years on his own account, but for very good reasons he has decided to make a change.

For the past 15 years he has lived in Los Angeles and knows local conditions thoroughly.

He has a wide acquaintance among the big business men of this city, but for obvious reasons he can't go to them asking for a job—hence this advertisement.

He has been wonderfully successful in handling men and has managed economically large concerns.

He is not a theorist—he has been brought up in the school of experience and that experience will be of value to the business that employs him.

He wants to get in touch with a concern needing a man of vision; of force; with a reputation for being a hard worker, and for getting results.

He is sure that somewhere in Los Angeles is a business which can use the ability and experience that his record—he takes this method to find that business.

The salary can be easily arranged.

Address a letter of confidence to, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT WITH COMPANY IN Mexico or South America, training preferred, capable of taking charge of men and upkeep and repair of machinery, understands pumps, air compressors, electric and general mining equipment; 11 years' practical experience; 5 years operating knowledge of Spanish, recently returned from Mexico. First-class references as to character and ability. Address J, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN, college graduate, would like to accept position to combine education and manufacturing business in any capacity by which he could learn the business. Salary is a secondary consideration, if in time the house should happen to need funds, can invest from $500 to $10,000 in the business. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERT TRAFFIC MANAGER. EXCEPTIONAL LOCAL AND EASTERN REFERENCES. ADDRESS H, BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 28 YEARS OF AGE, desires position with some live concern. Would like something with a REAL future to it. Would have you to offer a live, energetic young man willing to apply himself. Will start from bottom. Have a real proposition at present time convincing but desire change. Address G, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY BUSINESS EXECUTIVE and salesmanship proficient in book-keeping and accounting; 14 years as president and general manager of corporation; corporation employed over $750,000; age 43, with family and resident of Pasadena 4 years; will be at liberty to accept position August 1. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

I am a white American, can drive car, polite and neat in appearance, can drive touring car or truck for delivery or collecting. Would like to work for firm by week, day or hour. Call MAIN 8040.

WANTED—ORPHAN BOY, 14, BRIGHT, STRONG and healthy, used to hard work, wants a home, ranch preferred. Phone SOUTH 5161 or address

He wants to get in touch with a concern needing a man of vision; of force; with a reputation for being a hard worker, and for getting results.

He is sure that somewhere in Los Angeles is a business which can use the ability and experience that his record—he takes this method to find that business.

The salary can be easily arranged.

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He has been wonderfully successful in handling men and has managed economically large concerns.

He is not a theorist—he has been brought up in the school of experience and that experience will be of value to the business that employs him.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.
Male and Female.

WANTED—PERMANENT position by middle-aged man and wife; cook and chauffeur; references; no objection to country; state wages. Only position desired considered. Address J. box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE CHRISTIAN GIRL, 21, to nurse; experience; care of baby; wages $15; references required. 1140 Southwest.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN wants position as cook; wages reasonable. Phone 2746, Broadway.

WANTED—BY JANITRESS, cleaning or caring for rooms; wages $15. Phone 12626 or MAIN 8121.

WANTED—BY CHEF and baker, position; can furnish best references. Address M. box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WANTS FURnished house for summer; friend of owner will pay about $50. Phone 22296. Call DIXON APTS. 1, 2d floor, rear, 326 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE 4 ROOM BUNGALOW OR flat, garage. Couple lived where we are 5 years; but owner sells. PHONE 529350.

WANTED—BY PERMANENT PARTIES, 4 OR 5-room flat or bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; references given. Phone from 9 to 1, 74973. Rent around $35 per month.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, 4 TO 6-room house, prefer between Vernon and Florence avenues. Phone SOUTH 5034-R, before 2 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED—5 OR 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE or flat by July 1st, not over $55. 940 FRANCISCO ST.

WANTED—ADULTS WANT BY JULY 1, MODern 5 or six-room furnished bungalow, in good location, reasonable rent. Address N, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished 4 to 6-room house, modern, permanent; adults. Reasonable. Address N, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished bungalow, city or suburbs, reference given; guarantee, reasonable. MRS. REAM, Lincoln 770.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, $30, NEAR car line; unfurnished, close in. BOYLE 3000.

WANTED—TO LEASE HOUSE OR FLAT; SUITable for complete house. ADDRESS O, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNgalow or flat, in Hollywood. 577349.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern; garage; rent $65. 27042.

WANTED—HOUSES, LOTS. COLORED CALIF. INV. CO., 977 E. 12th. Main 5191.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—

BY THREE ADULTS.

5 or 6-room unfurnished flat in West End, must have all modern conveniences, sunny exposure and garage. Will pay $55 to $125.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

WANTED—

APARTMENT MANAGERS!

Just your vacancies with us. Everybody's doing it because Meline service is quick and dependable.

See Mr. BAKER.

FRANK MELINE CO.,

RENTAL DEPT.

WILSHIRE AT VERMONT.

WILSHIRE 1404.

WANTED—SMALL HOTEL, ROOMING-HOUSE OR apartment; will pay $1500 cash, balance terms. Give details by letter only. Address 204, 526 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FLAT, MODERN FLAT, good locality. lease, references 2 adults. Telephone 20001. Apartment 308. MISS BRODDY, Sunday morning.

WANTED — LADY EMPLOYED, WANTS LIGHT housekeeping apartment, permanent. PHONE 20254.

WANTED—JULY 1ST, CLEAN 4 OR 5-ROOM flat, garage; $30. Adults. Unfurnished. Address O, box 422 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WISH TO RENT 1-room, unfurnished flat in southeast. Call 23540 before 12 o'clock.

WANTED—REASONABLE, 4-ROOM FLAT, BY responsible, permanent couple. No pets. PHONE 76627.

WANTED — TO SHARE DOUBLE APARTMENT with lady. C.S. preferred. permanent. Address H. box 39 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, 4 TO 6-room house, prefer between Vernon and Florence avenues. Phone SOUTH 5034-R, before 2 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED—5 OR 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE or flat by July 1st, not over $55. 940 FRANCISCO ST.

WANTED—ADULTS WANT BY JULY 1, MODern 5 or six-room furnished bungalow, in good location, reasonable rent. Address N, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished 4 to 6-room house, modern, permanent; adults. Reasonable. Address N, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished bungalow, city or suburbs, reference given; guarantee, reasonable. MRS. REAM, Lincoln 770.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, $30, NEAR car line; unfurnished, close in. BOYLE 3000.

WANTED—TO LEASE HOUSE OR FLAT; SUITable for complete house. ADDRESS O, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNgalow or flat, in Hollywood. 577349.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern; garage; rent $65. 27042.

WANTED—HOUSES, LOTS. COLORED CALIF. INV. CO., 977 E. 12th. Main 5191.

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WANTED—

BY THREE ADULTS.

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APARTMENT MANAGERS!

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WANTED — TO SHARE DOUBLE APARTMENT with lady. C.S. preferred. permanent. Address H. box 39 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BOARD; TWO children; must be modern. Address L. box 423 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 3 OR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW or flat by July 1st;

TO LET—Apartments — Furnished.

TO LET—

EXCLUSIVE

MATTHIAS APARTMENTS.

Corner Flower and Eleventh streets.
Exceptional single arrangements.
Mahogany furnished, beautifully decorated.
Electric elevator. All modern features.
Special permanent rates.

TO LET—

All outside double and single apts. well-built brick building. Westlake district. On car line. 10 min. ride from Broadway. Rates $42.50 to $60.
THE CAMPBELLTON,
2401 W. 9th st.

TO LET— FURNISHED

PIERRA APARTMENTS,
CORNER EIGHTH AND UNION AVE.

NEW BRICK BUILDING.
PRIVATE PHONE. MODERN CONVENIENCES.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. TEL. WIL. 2233.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLES OVERlooking the city. 2 minutes from Broadway car. Single and bachelor apts. $65. to $125. All modern improvements.

THE BELDA.
401 South Grand Avenue.

TO LET—
SCHINDLER APARTMENT HOTEL.
M. PARSONS, Manager.
520 S. Flower st.
Phone 60272.
Rooms with private baths, $60 and up monthly
Single apartments ..... $45 and up monthly
Three-room apartments ..... $80 and up monthly

TO LET — OPEN SUNDAYS. MANAGEMENT rooms every Los Angeles racing day. 'Phone 60277. Strangers receive special attention.
APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU,
401 Citizens' Nat. Bank. 5th and Spring

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE APARTMENTS, handsomely furnished, south exposure on rose garden, private light, gas, laundry, garage, etc. 827 SONSIE DRIVE, Don Pasmas Apts. Mrs. Bannister. Phone Wilshire 0826.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, FACING THE OCEAN, most modern apts. bldg., just completed. Several double and single apts., from $60 to $200 monthly. "MARINE," 711 West Sea Side Blvd. Phone Home 12.

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, $60. Electricity and gas. Inquire 350 Reference exchanged. 73842. Er-kenbrack.

TO LET—PLEASANT WELL FURNISHED apartment until Sept. 1. Hollywood 9-room flats, gas, service telephone, etc. Furnished or unfurnished. HOLLY 7000.

TO LET—WISH TO SUB-LEASE AT SACRIFICE very attractive double apt., well furnished. Every convenience. Lease if desired. Box 88019, EAUCLAIRE APTS. 2227 W. 15th.

TO LET—SPLENDID ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 people, everything furnished, including linen. 1142 W. 23RD.

TO LET—5-ROOM APT. WITH PRIVATE BATH. Close in. Furnished $35 per month. Front entrance apt. 715 COURT ST. Main 728

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN FRONT room, suitable for one or two; garage if desired. 1127 W. 27th st.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. PRIVATE bath and porch; modern, 642 South Hill street; over Sunday.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, 3614 ROSEVIEW AVE. Phone 60277.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1217 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS 231 S. ALVARADO ONE single room and one housekeeping apt. Also one single room for gentleman. 1718 W. 23rd. Phone 10277.

TO LET — GORDON APTS., 2 BLOCKS BROAD. Modern, reasonable price. 214 W. 47th.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM, WITH board if desired. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FIRST floor. 1240 FLOWER AVE. 58696.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, PUBlic conveniences. 230 CALIFORNIA ST. Edwy. 621.

TO LET—3-ROOM APT. FURNISHED. 1465 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE SUNNIE APARTment. $37.50. 927½ S. OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT., MODern. 1941 W. 23rd st. 58807.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, WALKING distance downtown. 1240 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS. 1117 E. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 10277.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APT. PRIVATE bath. 2026 S. Hoover.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET — RENTAL AGENTS FOR OVER 300 apts. 1081 VAN NUYS BLDG. 60011.

TO LET—Apartments — Unfurnished.

TO LET—HAVE 4 APARTMENTS WILL rent for 3 years, nominal rental; new building, modern conveniences. Good car line. Owner on premises. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, OF 4 rooms, not excelled for elegance, location and convenience. People who appreciate this apartment please see us. Owner occupies the building. 826 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Hollywood car to Berendo Way.

TO LET—IN THE ARTS SECTION, JUST FINished, 4 and 5-room apartments, fine wearing floors, sleeping porches, $40, $45 and $50. Inquire 1217 W. 21st PLACE. Phone Vermont 1214.

TO LET—APARTMENT OF KITCHENETTE, dining room, large room, bath and sleeping porch. 1 block to car. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—WOODBURY APTS., 2174 N. OLIVE ST. Three rooms, unfurn. apt., private bath, two garages, sleeping hall. Reference required. 58709.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. IN-quire 140 N. MAIN ST. 10667.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Inquire at 2468 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 10277.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apts. 475 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—H[illegible] Furnished.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BLOCKS one block from Normal. Ambassador Hotel, $35 per month; terms on lease. 837 SOUTH ALVARADO. After inspection call Wilshire 3010.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOME IN NICE neighborhood, one or two bedrooms and sleeping porch; rent very reasonable to parties who care for 3 adults their meals. 1830 WEST 22ND ST. Phone 10277. Mrs. Normandie Hotel.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, ¼ DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NEAT AND CLEAN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. $55 MO. 1239 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOME, 6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage if desired. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. PRIVATE bath and porch; modern, 642 South Hill street; over Sunday.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, 3614 ROSEVIEW AVE. Phone 60277.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1217 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ONE DOUBLE AND one single sleeping room; reasonable rent. 1718 W. 23rd. Phone 10277. Normandie Hotel.

TO LET — GORDON APTS., 2 BLOCKS BROAD. Modern, reasonable price. 214 W. 47th.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM, WITH board if desired. 1240 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FIRST floor. 1240 FLOWER AVE. 58696.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, PUBlic conveniences. 230 CALIFORNIA ST. Edwy. 621.

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TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT., MODern. 1941 W. 23rd st. 58807.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, WALKING distance downtown. 1240 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1240 W. 23rd st.

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Corner Flower and Eleventh streets.
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TO LET — RENTAL AGENTS FOR OVER 300 apts. 1081 VAN NUYS BLDG. 60011.

TO LET—Houses — Furnished.

TO LET—

$200.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

NEW BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE LIST OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS DISTRICTS, AT PRICES OF FROM $75 TO $1000 PER MONTH.

ALL THE FACILITIES OF OUR OFFICE AT YOUR DISPOSAL IN GETTING LOCATED.

C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.,

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 606-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2536.

TO LET—$200.00.

Wilshire home of 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms and maid's room. Automatic water heater, gas furnace, garage. Will rent for 2 months to year. Very attractively furnished.

$300.00.

New English colonial of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths. A light, breezy, cool home, beautifully furnished. Large grounds.

$400.00.

New white plaster Wilshire home. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, shower, breakfast room, den. Unusually well furnished in mahogany. Baby grand piano, electric Victrola, and everything new.

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 606-611 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2536.

TO LET—204 S. SERRANO.
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Beautiful white plastered duplex on a corner lot, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; living, dining-room and kitchen downstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Will give lease. $100 per mo. Open for inspection 1 to 5.
Mr. Stockemer.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
Pico 904. 197 S. 2ND FLOOR. 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8.

TO LET — MY VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM, strictly modern, completely furnished bungalow, nice beds, fumed oak furniture, linen, silver, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Everything ready to move right in. Open for inspection today at 847 W. Sixth Place. Hoover st. car, off at 30th Place, 2 block west. Garage. Lease 4 months or longer. $55. First and last month in advance. Adults only. Nothing like this in city for the money. VERMONT 2458.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

Elegant 5-room bungalow, well furnished, north of boulevard. $85 per month.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
2468 Hollywood Blvd.
57205 or Holly. 544.

TO LET—5-ROOM SWISS CHALET. THREE large bedrooms, sunny breakfast-room Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, basement, furnace, garage and cement drive. References required. Can be seen any time Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., June 21-22-23. 1538 49TH ST., owner.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, NEW and elegantly furnished four-room white colonial bungalow, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors, two beds, Build heater, Wilton rugs, tasteful and complete furniture, beautiful grounds. 1526 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, VERY DESIRABLE. Want refined couple. Piano, phonograph, rugs, gas furnace, comfortable for summer; will rent for summer or year. Ideal for children. 1247 S. VERMONT. Phone 51004.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LOWER duplex, wonderfully pleasant home; new. In most exclusive residential district in Hollywood. Call 1756 SIERRA BONITA, corner of Franklin avenue.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK FOR SUMMER, 1st floor, 6 rooms, piano, sewing machine, 3 writing desks, sleeping porch, front porch, shaded lawn, 2 car lines. Adults only. PHONE 38252. Not Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW (SW. part). Newly furnished, adults and most desirable only. No garage, $45 mo. 2905 W. 147TH PT. Pico car to Orchard.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3 SIDES OF DOUBLE bungalow, Wilton rugs, Victrola. W. Adams district. Garage. 2948 BUDLONG AVE. Phone 58758.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, newly decorated and furnished, telephone, paved street. This is a fine location and beautifully furnished. Will lease or rent monthly. OWNER on premises. Call 55839.

TO LET—FOR THREE MONTHS, FURNISHED house, consisting of four public rooms, four bedrooms and bath, situated at 626 Catalina st., rent $125 per month. House open for inspection Tuesday 10 to 4.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ADULTS ONLY, LOWER FLOOR of home, best of care, 3 rooms and bath, including gas and electric lights. 577171. Possession Wednesday.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, HALF DOUBLE bungalow nicely furnished, piano, sleeping porch, phone, garage, etc. $75. Possession July 1. 6074½ N. OXFORD. Holly 1290.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE HOME OF 6 ROOMS for summer months; well furnished, grand piano, shower bath, lawn and flowers, double garage. Walking distance. References required. 917 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, NEWLY furnished, singles and doubles, $17.50 upward; $20 and $75. Children welcome. 309 LISSNER BLDG. Pico 8704.

TO LET—HALL CO. HAVE MANY BEAUTIfully furnished homes to let, ideally located do not look further until you consult our listings. HALL CO., 410 California Bldg.

TO LET—FOR ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM open duplex, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, reasonable. PHONE WILSHIRE 1747. 921 Gratan.

TO LET—$125 PER MONTH FURNISHED, 8 rooms, elegantly furnished, with every convenience, in a select neighborhood, for the summer months only. Call 60149 or WILSHIRE 3010.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ONE-HALF DOUBLE bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, $30.00. Including gas and water. Call before 11.30. LINCOLN 100, 128 East Av. 20.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, Grand piano, China, linen, silver. In Hyland Park. Access to car. July and August or longer. 6205 ECHO ST. 29795.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, FRUIT, VEGetables, flowers, going East. Responsible party, adults. 301 S. ROWAN. 1st st. car, 2 blocks out.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, piano, sewing machine, garage. $75 per mo. Adults only. Near Grand ave. car line, close in. 1931 W. 21st st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW COlonial bungalow, 7 rooms, piano, Victrola and garage. PHONE 21258.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILL LEASE for 3 months to responsible people. Tel. 58705. 1243 S. SERRANO AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, stove, etc., until September 1. $75. Call 4450. 1940 W. 49TH.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED 7-room Hollywood bungalow with garage. $85 month. 1010 N. OXFORD AVE. Phone 61524.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FOR TWO adults; $75 per month. 1247 S. BELMONT AVE. Call between the hours of 9 and 4.

TO LET—MY 11-ROOM HOME COMPLETELY furnished. 1 block of Wilshire Boulevard. Lease $200 00 month. Adults. PHONE 580541.

TO LET—WILL SHARE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood, with business woman. Kitchen privileges. 6060 E. MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — OUR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, heart of Wilshire district. PHONE 60149.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow. Every modern convenience. W. Adams district. Phone 60149. 2227 WEST 24TH AVE.

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS, 8-ROOM FURNISHED home, Crenshaw Blvd., low rental to adults with highest references. 729056.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, COMPLETELY FURnished seven-room house, baby grand piano, automatic heater. 1347 E. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 1756 LINCOLN 3033.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FURnished house, Wilshire district, 9 months lease, $100 month. 752 ARDMORE. 580553.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT room for business gentleman, or lady employed, walking distance. 839 COLTEN. 58358.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW GIRL near Third, for July and August. $250.00. No children. Reference required. Address N. box 339 HERALD OFFICE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM chalet in court, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, on Sixth avenue, near Washington. Adults. $40. 1240 SOUTH ALVARADO.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHED 4-room half double bungalow, piano, sleeping porch, phone, ivory finish, etc. $75. 6074½ N. OXFORD AVE. Phone 1290.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN HILLside bungalow until Dec. 1. $40 month. Palm View Drive, Garvanza section. For particulars telephone GARVANZA 820.

TO LET—CATALINA SIX ROOM COTTAGE; excellent; rent, three bedrooms, six beds, toilet, shower. $200 per month. References. Address W. box 27, HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW matic water heater, gas furnace, garage. Will show. Address 929 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

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TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED for housekeeping, ready for occupancy. OWNER at 127 W. Avenue 33.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 9 ROOMS, FURnished, completely furnished, double garage, fruit, flowers, delightful home, adults. 580843.

TO LET—SUMMER MONTHS, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 10-room home, all modern conveniences. Adults. 344 S. SERRANO.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PIano, near Hollywood Hotel. 1933 PINEHURST ROAD.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, NICELY furnished, from July 1 to October 1. PHONE 20000.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN FURNISHED home, with 9 rooms, on S. Normandie, at a sacrifice to desirable people. 71882.

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNgalow, for rent during July and August. Rent reasonable. GLENDALE, 2806-J.

TO LET — 7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO HOUSE, Hollywood, furnished in mahogany, July and August. 579078.

TO LET—Houses — Furnished.

TO LET—

A COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE LIST

of houses, flats, bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in the best residence districts of Los Angeles and vicinity. New ones being listed daily. If we haven't what you want today, do as take your application, and notify you when it can be filled.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
1074C. 403 S. Hill st. M. 8040.
Established 1897.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1365. 62471.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM chalet in beautiful Manor Court, 1805 N. Bronson, Hollywood, Contains large living and dining-room, kitchen downstairs and two large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Garage and phone included. See MR. LEWIS, 6409 Hollywood Blvd. 57305.

TO LET—8 MONTHS, COMFORTABLY FURNISHed 7-room house, North Gramercy Place, July 1. Adults. Living room 32 ft. 2 bedrooms, bed in den. $100 month. Hollywood 2521. Address P. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELEGANT HOME ON WEST ADAMS, 14 rooms, completely furnished; cool and comfortable. Baby grand piano, player, large billiard room, garage for 2 machines. Must be seen to be appreciated. References required. PHONE 75417.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, West Adams Heights, July to October. 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, player piano, new rugs, beds, fumed oak furniture, linen, silver, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Everything ready to move right in. Open for inspection today at 847 W. Sixth Place. Hoover st. car, off at 30th Place, 2 block west. Garage. Lease 4 months or longer. $55. First and last month in advance. Adults only. Nothing like this in city for the money. VERMONT 2458.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

Elegant 5-room bungalow, well furnished, north of boulevard. $85 per month.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
2468 Hollywood Blvd.
57205 or Holly. 544.

TO LET—5-ROOM SWISS CHALET. THREE large bedrooms, sunny breakfast-room Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, basement, furnace, garage and cement drive. References required. Can be seen any time Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., June 21-22-23. 1538 49TH ST., owner.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, NEW and elegantly furnished four-room white colonial bungalow, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors, two beds, Build heater, Wilton rugs, tasteful and complete furniture, beautiful grounds. 1526 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, VERY DESIRABLE. Want refined couple. Piano, phonograph, rugs, gas furnace, comfortable for summer; will rent for summer or year. Ideal for children. 1247 S. VERMONT. Phone 51004.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LOWER duplex, wonderfully pleasant home; new. In most exclusive residential district in Hollywood. Call 1756 SIERRA BONITA, corner of Franklin avenue.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK FOR SUMMER, 1st floor, 6 rooms, piano, sewing machine, 3 writing desks, sleeping porch, front porch, shaded lawn, 2 car lines. Adults only. PHONE 38252. Not Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW (SW. part). Newly furnished, adults and most desirable only. No garage, $45 mo. 2905 W. 147TH PT. Pico car to Orchard.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3 SIDES OF DOUBLE bungalow, Wilton rugs, Victrola. W. Adams district. Garage. 2948 BUDLONG AVE. Phone 58758.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, newly decorated and furnished, telephone, paved street. This is a fine location and beautifully furnished. Will lease or rent monthly. OWNER on premises. Call 55839.

TO LET—FOR THREE MONTHS, FURNISHED house, consisting of four public rooms, four bedrooms and bath, situated at 626 Catalina st., rent $125 per month. House open for inspection Tuesday 10 to 4.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ADULTS ONLY, LOWER FLOOR of home, best of care, 3 rooms and bath, including gas and electric lights. 577171. Possession Wednesday.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, HALF DOUBLE bungalow nicely furnished, piano, sleeping porch, phone, garage, etc. $75. Possession July 1. 6074½ N. OXFORD AVE. Holly 1290.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE HOME OF 6 ROOMS for summer months; well furnished, grand piano, shower bath, lawn and flowers, double garage. Walking distance. References required. 917 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, NEWLY furnished, singles and doubles, $17.50 upward; $20 and $75. Children welcome. 309 LISSNER BLDG. Pico 8704.

TO LET—HALL CO. HAVE MANY BEAUTIfully furnished homes to let, ideally located do not look further until you consult our listings. HALL CO., 410 California Bldg.

TO LET—FOR ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM open duplex, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, reasonable. PHONE WILSHIRE 1747. 921 Gratan.

TO LET—$125 PER MONTH FURNISHED, 8 rooms, elegantly furnished, with every convenience, in a select neighborhood, for the summer months only. Call 60149 or WILSHIRE 3010.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ONE-HALF DOUBLE bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, $30.00. Including gas and water. Call before 11.30. LINCOLN 100, 128 East Av. 20.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, Grand piano, China, linen, silver. In Hyland Park. Access to car. July and August or longer. 6205 ECHO ST. 29795.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, FRUIT, VEGetables, flowers, going East. Responsible party, adults. 301 S. ROWAN. 1st st. car, 2 blocks out.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, piano, sewing machine, garage. $75 per mo. Adults only. Near Grand ave. car line, close in. 1931 W. 21st st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW COlonial bungalow, 7 rooms, piano, Victrola and garage. PHONE 21258.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILL LEASE for 3 months to responsible people. Tel. 58705. 1243 S. SERRANO AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, stove, etc., until September 1. $75. Call 4450. 1940 W. 49TH.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED 7-room Hollywood bungalow with garage. $85 month. 1010 N. OXFORD AVE. Phone 61524.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FOR TWO adults; $75 per month. 1247 S. BELMONT AVE. Call between the hours of 9 and 4.

TO LET—MY 11-ROOM HOME COMPLETELY furnished. 1 block of Wilshire Boulevard. Lease $200 00 month. Adults. PHONE 580541.

TO LET—WILL SHARE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood, with business woman. Kitchen privileges. 6060 E. MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — OUR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, heart of Wilshire district. PHONE 60149.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow. Every modern convenience. W. Adams district. Phone 60149. 2227 WEST 24TH AVE.

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS, 8-ROOM FURNISHED home, Crenshaw Blvd., low rental to adults with highest references. 729056.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, COMPLETELY FURnished seven-room house, baby grand piano, automatic heater. 1347 E. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 1756 LINCOLN 3033.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FURnished house, Wilshire district, 9 months lease, $100 month. 752 ARDMORE. 580553.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT room for business gentleman, or lady employed, walking distance. 839 COLTEN. 58358.

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TO LET—Houses — Furnished.

TO LET—

$200.

KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR THIRD.

2-story, 8 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, fully furnished, 3 mons. or longer. Furnace, garage.

$300.

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR FIFTH.

One of the most artistically furnished bungalows in Wilshire section, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, gas furnace, ivory woodwork throughout, conservatory. Furnished in mahogany, ivory and wicker. Double garage.

$400.

NORMANDIE NEAR WILSHIRE.

Chalet type, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, furnished in mahogany and ivory. Double garage.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished 10-room, N. Wilshire home. Can be leased 6 months or longer; 4 extra large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Bath with shower, extra toilet downstairs, mahogany and Cuban black walnut furniture throughout house. Silver service tea set, table silver and cut glass. Grandfather clock, Knabe grand piano, oil paintings, overstuffed furniture in living-room, filet curtains and velour draperies. Garage and fruit bearing fruit trees. Can be seen any time. Rental $300 per month. Phone 567815A. Address 109 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL, PASADENA, home, very low rental. Luxuriously furnished, new, 12 rooms; 4 master bedrooms each with bath; sleeping porches; rare oriental rugs and furnishings; garage with chauffeur's quarters; complete electric laundry; beautiful grounds and rose garden; very convenient to Los

FURNITURE—Household Goods.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—FINEST QUALITY 9-PIECE OVERstuffed parlor suite, beautiful coverings; mahogany davenport and console tables, brass-brass, oriental rugs and runners 9-piece cane and mahogany living-room suite, tastefully and colors superb; mahogany library table, fine art lamps, mirrors, candelabras, etc.; French cabinet, 9x12 and 11x13 Wilton and other fine rugs, handsome dining-room suite, finest turf walnut, nine-piece set, perfect in every detail; rest inexhaust-room es, outdoor chairs and rockers, separate davenports and rockers. (The very finest of bedroom sets, in burl walnut, solid mahogany lined throughout, exclusive and beautiful with very large vanity dresser; mahogany bedroom suite with vanity and low foot bed, 2 solid mahogany post beds, box springs and mattress, covered to match; mahogany dining table (oblong), and chairs to match; brasses, trundles, Pompeiian art; high-grade bedroom suite of French gray, and ivory; tapestries, iron stands, many other fine home furnishings. VERY REASONABLE.
2510 S. FIGUEROA ST., Phone 23077.

FOR SALE—YOU MORE THAN
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY AT
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE COMPANY,
234-236-238 S. Hill st.

BARGAINS YOU DON'T SEE IN OTHER STORES.
HANDSOME FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME.
RUGS, GAS RANGES, FURNITURE.
Beautiful 9x12 RUGS from $9.75 up.
$20 GAS RANGES, SMALL SIZE, complete, with FINEST TUFTION MATTRESS, $17.00.
$25 9-lb. superb full size MATTRESS, best grade ticking, roll edge, only $15.00.
Immortal IRON BEDS, ¾ or FULL SIZE, $8.75.
Beautiful Wilton rug, 9x12, fringed, like new, original price $165; beautiful green and gold design; priced at $75.
Handsome ivory bedroom sets on sale Monday, worth $125, only $85.

FOR BARGAINS in dining-room and living-room FURNITURE, DON'T FORGET
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE COMPANY,
234-36-38 S. HILL ST.
NEAR THIRD. PHONE BDWY. 1701.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 50 ROLLS OF FINE furniture and rugs, consisting of genuine antique mahogany furniture, Wilton, body brussels, Axminster and other rugs. Fine mahogany, French walnut, fumed oak, reed and golden oak furniture. Also elegant French walnut 4-post bedroom suite. Fine cots, coil springs and felt mattresses. Fine white enamelled side-oven gas range; Hertich refrigerator; lamps, bedding, drapes, pictures, brica-brac, dishes, linoleums, garden tools, etc. The above goods are on display at 1119 W. 16th st. They must and will be sold Wednesday, June 23, regardless of price or value. Your inspection invited. W. R. SWEETSER.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE. MAHOGANY dressers, chiffoniers, bookcase, fumed oak dressers, settee, leather seat; library tables, stands, pedestals, golden oak dining table and chairs, buffet, and serving table, writing desks and chairs, leather rockers, 100 assorted chairs, 10x12 Wilton rug, 9x12 Velvet rug, many other size rugs, French cabinet in gold, lot of stoves, ranges, mirrors, pictures, antiques, clocks, gas ranges, cook stoves, assortment of ice boxes, a few full size Simmons white beds, springs, mattresses, 2 folding beds, wardrobes, 9x12 and 6x9 linoleum, 2 confectionery mirror, all kinds of household goods, at 1001 W. 16TH ST. Call Monday and during week.

FURNITURE—Household Goods.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SAVE MONEY.
9 rooms of extra fine furniture, 9x18 oriental rug, worth $900 for $450. $85 library table, $45. $150 Wilton rug, $75. $175 Colonial mahogany dresser, $85. $50 chiffonier, $25. Overstuffed leather chair, $17.50. Very fine 5-piece mahogany parlor suite, $85. 9x12 brass bed, $45. 9x12 rugs; leather seat wicker rockers, Morris chair, unusually console table and rocker; table lamps; breakfast set, only $25; 9-piece dining suite, fine condition, and from 50 per cent to 100 per cent less than store prices. Call 1001 W. 16TH st. Monday, 2021 MAGNOLIA ST. Adams 25736.

FOR SALE—SAVE MONEY.
We will sell you the kind of furniture you need at 25 to 50 per cent below downtown prices, for example: Jacobean, Willow and Mary dining table and chairs to match at $80, or other dining tables from $10 up; ivory bedroom suite, $60 up; all cotton ivy mattresses, $11; springs, $3 up; library tables, $10 up; dressers, $10 up; davenport beds, $16 up, and assortment of new and used rugs, gas ranges, etc., at prices portionate prices. Call and be convinced, at FOR-TUNATE FURNITURE CO., 3123 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—TWO 9x12 AXMINSTER BODY Brussels bedroom rugs, 9x12 Bonelhar Wilton rug, $75; 9x12 Walton, high grade tapestry, kidney davenport, mahogany finish; dining-room set, limit library table, ivory dresser, reed, velour upholstered rocker and chair, 9-piece set; golden oak, pedestal dining table, 6 carved leather seat chairs to match, piano stool, very fine; brass bed, coil springs, etc. 828 W 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, 8 feet extension, $200; china cupboard to match, 150-piece limoges china set, Grecian patterns, beautiful hand-painted lunch set, other beautiful pieces. 2000 SANTA MONICA BLVD., corner S. Andrews place, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FINE WILLIAM AND MARY DINING set in walnut with six cane back chairs to match; living room suite in mahogany, William and Mary library table, overstuffed tapestry couch, rockers, 9x12 rugs, Wilton hall runner, 3-burner gas stove, kitchen cabinet, etc. 2635 GLEASON AVE.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 7-ROOM home, including Duo-Art Electric player piano, overstuffed tapestry living-room set, William and Mary dining-room set, Circassian walnut, brass beds, brica-brac, etc. 8715 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK SQUARE DINING table and four chairs, library table, writing desk, bookcase, leather lounge, refrigerator, wood heaters, cooking utensils and baby swing. 1708 S. 41ST ST. South 2081-M.

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME SENNA KHIVA Persian rug, very old and perfect condition. Size 6 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 3 in. Need money and will sell. Phone 11958, call for MR. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW WHITE ENAMEL DOUble bed and springs, $20. Also good olive green double bed, springs and mattress, $20. 4747 KINGSWELL AVE., near Vermont.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE OLD ivory bedroom set of 9 pieces, all hardwood; brass spring and mattress; also dining suite; must sell to private party only. Call 200 W. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS, WILL BE SOLD to close an estate. Size 11x13 Heeg, 9x12 Heeg, 10.5x11 Iran 1911 Ferahan.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LARGE HIGH-OVEN gas range, 6 burners, side ovens, 2 lower ovens, also hood; cost $135, nearly new, $65 buys it. 2700 HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 5-PIECE MISSION maple bedroom set, worth $200. Price $200 or will sell separately. 116 N. SERRANO. Wilshire 4514.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN FURNITURE, STONE crocks, Mason jars, some furniture and fine cut glass pieces. 2007 LA SALLE AVE. Phone 74819.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DINING TABLE, 8 chairs, sideboard, carpets, large chair, etc. Call 669 WESTLAKE AVE. 10:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 4 Sunday. No dealers.

FOR SALE—ONE $35 STOCKWELL MATTRESS, only used one month, $27.50. One large tip-top mahogany table, $25. One mahogany rocker, $10. Both leather upholstered. 1906 ½ WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—$65 DOMESTIC ELECTRIC SEWING machine, almost new, guaranteed; $35 buys it. 1117 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 10691.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED VACUUM cleaners, including Hoover, Hot Point, Frantz-Premier, Air-Way and Sweeper-Vac. Simmler at reduced prices. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS, ONE AMRITsar, 9x12, one small Chinese, one small Bokhaian. Prices reasonable. 623 ARCADIA AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 29255.

FOR SALE—LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERAtor, porcelain lined, positively 25c per day; large family size ice capacity over 100 lbs. 3107 PRINCETON AVE. Phone 75407.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, FIVE ROOMS furniture. Call today or Monday, 103 HARPS ST., off Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BOX SPRINGS, CLEAN, $15. $15 hearing wringer, $5. 3106 HOLLYWOOD PLACE.

FOR SALE—A FEW SAMPLE NUMBERS OF beautiful silk lamp shades, floor lamps and at a savings. Call at once. 105 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT IN NAME ONLY. FURNIture like new, that's our business. JAPPELL VISITING CO. 59033S

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, DINING, LIVING, BEDroom and parlor fur. Rugs and high oven gas range. Call at 5418 ½ MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHAIRS, SMALL RUGS, SHAVING cabinet, stove, etc. Call Sunday or evenings, 1417 SECOND AVE. Phone 70691.

FOR SALE—TWO EXTENSION TABLE, $12; 8 Tuxe, coat, $30; wood and coal stove, $7. 4623 W. 17TH PLACE. Sunday and evenings. 72460

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED ELECtric washing machines at bargain prices. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—9x12 RUG USED 3 MONTHS BEAUtiful blue Chinese design. Cost $125. Will service. 1042 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SOLID MAHOGANY china cabinet, plate shelves, glass back. Like new. 160 S. ARDMORE. 500135.

FOR SALE—PARLOR SET, CARPET, ALSO TWO days to 10 a.m. 3115 HOOVER.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS OF HIGH-CLASS FURniture, good as new. Must sell at once. 9021 San Pedro st. Apartment 250. 4 months. SOUTH 2634.

FOR SALE—LEATHERETTE DUCOFOLD DAVENport, chairs, new. 1208½ SOUTH FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 8911.

FOR SALE — PIVOT, 2 BIRD'S EYE MAPLE chairs, man's desk, verandah furniture. Music box, 306 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, REFRIGERAtor, including cabinet grand piano. 246 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—$60, DUCOFOLD DAVENPORT BED, size 6-0. Price $30. 375 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 8-ROOM, PARTLY furnished. A snap. Call PICO 08 after 10. House for rent.

FOR SALE—NEW ALASKA STAIN REFRIGERAtor, A-1, cost $542 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—TWIN IRON BEDS, COMPLETE 726 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM TABLE AND ROCKer, $15. 2127 West 42nd.

FOR SALE—JEWELL GAS RANGE, $3.50. 966 E. 49TH ST., near Central ave.

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE (FREE-LIVING), 3 burners, 2 ovens, tamalais, 312 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—3 OR 4 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNIture rugs; must sell Monday. 612 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—TUFT PRIVATE PARTY, 4-BURNER gas range, $15. VERMONT 2381.

FOR SALE—TWO NURSERY ICE BOXES, almost new. SOUTH 61-W.

FOR SALE—BIRD'S EYE MAPLE DRESSER, other furniture. Mon. 400 S. LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—PARLOR DISHWASHER, $25. 333 LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—NICE OAK CHIFFONIER, 1826 W. 41TH ST., near Arlington.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL BEDROOM SET, other things. PHONE 579075.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS; CALL at 2736 THOMPSON ST.

FOR SALE — IDEAL SUPERIOR GAS RANGE. Call Sunday. 4202 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—30 CARPET SACKS TO SACRIFICE Call Sunday and during week. 1001 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPIRELESS COOKER, ALUMINUM lined and Axminster rug. MAIN 625, Monday.

FURNITURE—Household Goods.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—REED BREAKFAST TABLE AND 4 chairs, 5716 CARLTON WAY. Holly 5743.

FOR SALE—ONE IRON BED AND TWO SPRINGS. Call Monday, 1909 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1 OAK FOLDING BED, $15. 1606 E. 15TH ST. South 4794-W.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE OF A 6-room house. 1814 E. 4TH. Call Monday a.m.

FOR SALE—RITE GAS RANGE, SQUARE, 4-HOLE burner, lower oven, $35. Call VER. 7228.

FOR SALE—COPPER THOR ELECTRIC WASHER. Bargain, 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE — TRIMMED BABY BASSINET ON wheel, standard. PHONE 52134.

FOR SALE—CHAIRS, RUG AND DINING TAble, good condition, GLOVER, 4784½ Ord st.

FOR SALE—OAK PRINCESS DRESSER, 2110½ 20TH AVE. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—NICE OAK DINING TABLE, GOOD as new. No dealers. 21009 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LIBRARY RUG, 8x10, GOOD CONdition, $25. 1142 N. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—BED SPRINGS AND MATTRESS AT 1709 NEVADA ST.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY ROCKER. PHONE 77780.

FURNITURE—Household Goods.
Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE.
We are greatly in need of what you have to sell in the furniture line. A quick sale and small profit is our motto, which enables us to pay the highest cash price for whatever you wish to dispose of. We will also sell at auction for you on commission.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.
1055-57 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 63545.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, PRIVATE party, no dealer; complete furnishings of bungalow (or as soon as possible); will consider separately: piano, Victrola, rugs, living room pieces, dining set, bedroom furniture, gas range, refrigerator, etc. Phone WES. ROOT, 22053 or Vermont 7015. If not in leave address.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description. Single piece to entire house. $1 to $5000. ANY GRADE. FINEST QUALITY OR CHEAPEST. Top spot cash take possession at your convenience. You will be pleased with our method of doing business. Phone 809041.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. BE SURE AND CALL ON US BEFORE YOU SELL. WE ALSO EXCHANGE FURNITURE.
DANIEL WEBSTER GOULD,
615 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 61506.

WANTED — BY HART AND HALL FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, musical instruments, office furniture. In large or small quantities, for SPOT cash. Pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. Personal attention and courteous treatment. Mortgages assumed. PHONE 61324.

WANTED—COL. C. F. CALHOUN, AUCTIONEER. 1001 S. Broadway. Phone 21940. Buys used furniture, any amount, large or small; honest appraisement at top price, and a square deal from start to finish. Calls answered night or day, except Sunday.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL THE HOUSEHOLD goods, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, refrigerator, gas range, etc. Will pay more than any private party or auctioneer. Call KAPLAN BROS., Bdwy. 377.

WANTED—PRIVATELY COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of a home or would buy single pieces of good rugs, fixtures, dining set, also good gas range. Might buy piano or Victrola. Will pay cash. Call 1590 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED — TODAY: FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, refrigerator, gas range, etc. Will pay more than any private party or auctioneer. Call KAPLAN BROS., Bdwy. 377.

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WANTED—FURNITURE.
LOU SKEELS, TEL. PICO 468.

WANTED—
One double and two oak flat top desks, also filing cabinet and typewriter. Dealers, MR. HOWARD, 1—Monadnock Bldg., 647-49.

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND rug-top prices from $1 to $10,000. KRONICK MFG. CO., 2000 SANTA MONICA BLVD., corner S. Andrews place, Hollywood.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, FURNITURE for small bungalow; will buy cut rates or completely furnished home, and pay you more than anyone else. Call 1590 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—JUST ARRIVED. MUST HAVE FURNiture this week at any price, 4 or 5 rooms, with or without linen or utensils. Write 41726.

WANTED—WILL PAY $1500 CASH FOR A 5-room furnished flat and lease. No dealers. Must be here. West side only. No dealers. MRS. BARCLAY, Finkle Arms Apt. Phone Bdwy. 190.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES TO BUY office furniture. Give description and price. No dealer. Address G. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY FOR YOUR FURNITURE AWAY. PHONE MY HOME AND I WILL PAY YOU THE PRICE YOU ASK FOR IT WEST 2268.

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY stair carpet, rugs, etc. Must be in fair condition. 61270.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND BEDDING; any quantity. Will pay the price. Phone WEST 5407.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS, WILL buy separate pieces, such as rugs, dressers, beds, rockers, dining table. No dealers. 90 S181-2

WANTED—AM IN NEED OF GOOD FURNITURE and rugs. Phone 74696. BROAD. Cash offered.

WANTED—NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE WANT TO buy the entire furniture of a residence in Westlake or Wilshire section. 62705, 52468.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH OF PRIvate party, completely furnished home of 5 or 6 pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves. Call MAIN 7072.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR any amount; will pay reasonable price. Phone MRS. CROCKER, West 5712.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture, any amount. Call 62907. Nights, phone 807.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE THE complete furnishings of a private residence. SOUTH 2096-J. Apt. 1.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 6 ROOMS OF furniture. Must be cheap. Must be same as before the first. SOUTH 7550. Apt. 4.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FURNITURE for house, to furnish 8 or 9 rooms. PHONE SOUTH 613.

WANTED — 5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. NO separate pieces. Address S. box 9.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE FROM PRIvate party, no dealers. 1626 W. 24TH 75722.

WANTED — WE NEED FURNITURE FOR OUR new store; pay cash. Phone VERMONT 886.

WANTED—RUGS, VICTROLA; FURNITURE AT once; private; pay cash. Phone VERMONT 886.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR 6-room house. WILSHIRE 2666.

WANTED—BY JULY 8TH, FURNITURE, RUGS, stoves, refrigerator, kitchenware, linoleum, etc. Phone 24251.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. EXCHANGE FURNITURE STORE. Ph. 67050.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR 6-RM house. Phone 61-J. 2070 S. BONSALLO.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPtion. I pay the highest prices. PHONE 10967.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, BEFORE selling furniture home or hotel, MAIN 1120.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—USED PIANOS.
You will always find a fine, large assortment of good used pianos here, prices from $190 and up; guaranteed as to quality, price and value for five years. See us before you buy.
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$100, GIBSON MANDOLIN OUTFIT; nearly new, $60. $50 Steel guitars, $35; others, $10 up. Good Conn alto horn and case, $45. Conn baritone and case, $50. Martin cornet, $60. Conn, $45. Violins, $10 up. Mandolins, $5 up, etc. See us to save on first-class goods. 902 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—USED PLAYER PIANO, BEAUTIFUL Stickley finish; all the late improvements; mahogany desks; very deep rich tone; perfect and guaranteed; cost $850 new about 6 mos. ago; our price $540; terms. BROADWAY MUSIC CO., 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MANY FINE USED PLAYERS THIS week at Fitzgerald's. Weber used, Autopiano used, Harrington used, Behning used, Emerson used, and many others, priced at $450, $590, $525 and up. See these bargains early. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A $750 EMERSON UPRIGHT PIano, tone like a grand, full and rich, beautiful fine mahogany finish, looks like a piano, is less than half. See early Monday. OVERFIELD & CO., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $850 MISSION OAK Edison phonograph with 100 records, all for $95. Records alone cost $60, snap taken in trade. DERMITT TANK, mail trip, 1750 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANOS RENTED, NEW and used models, over 100 to select from. Terms as low as $4 per month. Rent can apply on purchase later. 727 S. BDWY. day or eve.

TO LET—PIANOS, NEW PLAYERS, USED PLAY-ers, reproducing pianos; must sign this week. See MR. FOSTER, 622 S. Bdwy., day or eve. till 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—WURLITZER ELECTRIC HARP, 50-T model, Harrington art. Private only. BDWY. 7295 after 7 p.m. WILSHIRE 2097.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
221 S. SPRING ST.

A large assortment of remarkable piano bargains. Scores of beautiful pianos from our best Los Angeles homes, for quick disposal. Nearly all makes and styles. This stock will be sold for about half price, on terms to suit. Many splendid instruments for $200, $250 and $275, worth $400, $500 and $600. WHY PAY MORE? We can usually give you your favorite make and can save you half your piano money. We have on hand now and will sell this coming week, some Steinway & Sons, Mallet & Davis, Kimball, Smith & Barnes, Lafargues, Davenport & Tracy, Price & Lapie, Aeolian, Autoglove, Bauminer, Clough & Warren, Epworth, Haines, Howard, Hinze, Huntington Kayton, Kohler & Campbell, Kohler & Chase, Lesage, Pianola, Angelus, Schiller, Schubert, Singer, Standard, Warner, Ward, Warren, Wade, Wellington, Hapkins Bros., etc., etc. Uprights, grands and player-pianos.

REMEMBER that we are the Piano Clearinghouse, always a generous supply, in slightly used styles, the make you want. All goods sold under unconditional guarantee. Also a few pianos left by dealers. We usually have all makes of used talking machines at bargain prices.
221 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
FITZGERALD'S WEEKLY BULLETIN OF USED PHONOGRAPHS.

EDISON, oak, excellent condition.....$100
COLUMBIA, mah., patent record ejector.....$80
COLUMBIA, used, mah., pat. record ejector.....$100
COLUMBIA, used, oak, mosaet automatic stop.$135
COLUMBIA, Library table, phonograph, used, oak, cost $250, have two of these to select from.....$135
VICTOR, used mah., overhauled and O.K.$45
BRUNSWICK, Ultona tone arm, used, mah.$200
WONDERPHONE, mah., small light machine.$8
PATHE, small mahogany.....$87.50
PATHE, large mahogany cabinet.....$150
AMBEROLA, old model, in mah., cabinet..$50
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill st.

FOR RENT FOR SALE—
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
AND VICTROLAS.
PRUDENTIAL STORAGE & MOVING CO.
941 W. 16TH STREET.

FOR SALE—RE-NEWED KNABE GRAND.
Thoroughly overhauled and refinished in Adam Brown mahogany; it's greatly underpriced, too. See it at the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENT BARGAINS—Cornet, Tenor Saxophone, Alto Saxophone, Soprano (Jazz,) $85; Alto, $85, Mellophone, $30; French Horn, $85; Trombone, with upright Cornet, $110 and $85; Orchestra Bells, $15. Hundreds other bargains. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—SMALL MAHOGANY PEDAL PIANO organ, electric action, just installed, seven speaking stops, five couplers. Niftiest ever offered for your studio, size over 7 feet. Suitable for funeral chapel, small church or theater. Call at KOHLER & CHASE ware rooms, 943 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, USED LESS THAN 6 mos., cost new $800; will take $585 and give terms; also fine upright piano, $225, and is nearly new. BROADWAY MUSIC CO., upstairs, 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $150 DIAMOND DISC phonograph with new $8 attachment to play all records; also $25 worth records, all cost new $191; take $125 cash. Terms if wanted. Call and see. DEMMITT TANK CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—USED TALKING MACHINES.
Get one of these good used machines for your camping trip. Prices $2 from $20 up. $1 per week.
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENUINE "MARTIN" EXTRA LARGE size, 6-ft. flat Tube, pull movement; new, beautiful base. Sacrifice, $125.00. Case cost double. Placed on sale at LINDBERG'S, 219 WEST 2ND.

FOR SALE—FINE USED MEHLIN UPRIGHT PIano, for only $390. This is a real money saving bargain as piano costs $600. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — KRANICH & BACH GRAND square piano, in faultless condition. Some bargains this and no dealers. 1125 Terms, too. OVERFIELD & CO. 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE OLD MITTENWALD cello for quick sale, $65; old violin, $15 up. 219 WEST 2ND.

FOR SALE—SMALL SIZE SQUARE PIANO, EXCELlent tone, beautiful colonial model case, perfect condition. Sacrifice, $85.00 cash. Placed on sale at 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—ADDED 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, used, with nearly 100 rolls of good music, $950 model, will sacrifice at $450. Give terms. 733 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCING PLAYER piano in dainty Louis XV. model case; will sacrifice. See MR. HUNTING, 622 S. Bdwy. day or eve.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING BABY GRAND, $675, used carefully. This sweet-toned piano can be purchased on terms like rent. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING AND SONS MAHOGany piano, $390. Hallet and Davis mahogany piano, $350 cash. Both like new. 6742 S. 20 W. THIRD.

FOR SALE — CHICKERING BABY GRAND, NO dainty one ever offered; it's exactly like new and real sacrifice. Private party. BDWY. 7295 after 7 p.m. WILSHIRE 2097.

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For Sale, Exchange, etc.

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You will always find a fine, large assortment of good used pianos here, prices from $190 and up; guaranteed as to quality, price and value for five years. See us before you buy.
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—USED $50 PHONOGRAPH, $35. NEW $200 model, $137.50, cash or terms. 622 S. HUNTING, day or eve.

FOR SALE — USED PIANOS.
We buy them for cash; we sell them on terms. BARNES' MUSIC HOUSE, 731 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKE OF PIANOS. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SMALL GRAND MAHOGANY CASE. Must sell at once. Bargain. Address H, box 1252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A PATHE phonograph buy direct. THE PATHE SHOP, 105 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HARP (IRISH) $125, INCLUDING special made black leather case. Perfect condition, W. 6TH CAR. 633½ S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ITALIAN ACCORDIONS, $40 UP; also cheaper and guaranteed. 1118 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—KURTZMANN PIANO IN FINE CONdition, $100. Price $300. 819½ GOLDEN AVE., W. 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—CK-ELIAN PIANO PLAYER, WITH 44 rolls. Will fit any piano. 130 E. AVE.

FOR SALE — 88-NOTE ÆOLINGTON PLAYER piano, late style, dainty; 50 rolls, will sell cheap. 628 WEST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, BANJO, MANDOLIN, CASES, stand and instruction books. 1516 GIRARD ST. 52948.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE MAHOGANY STODDARD player piano with 50 rolls. $375 cash. 1620 WEST 12TH ST. Wilshire 5248.

FOR SALE—$350 EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, fine tone, $180. 1241 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, HENRY F. MILLER, LARGE size ebony case, fine tone, $260. 830 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOgraph, large cabinet size, lots of splendid records. Bargain, 1342 AUBURN AVE. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE SLIGHTLY USED CHICKERing medium size. Fine condition, for $375. PHONE 24251. Address Co., box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STARCK PIANO, CABINET GRAND in first-class condition, with music cabinet, $400. 4 Arcadia st. Arcadia 6. Phone 19.

FOR SALE—ONE BARNARD PLAYER PIANO, IN good condition, must sell immediately. For information, call 1342 AUBURN AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, EBONY CASE. Price $100. 8073 NORTON AVE. Hollywood 2105.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. NEW $120 COLUMBIA Grafonola, $20 records. Must be sacrificed Sunday for $85. Call 1263 WEST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW PATHE PHONOGRAPH, Model XII. Write C. R. WIMOOT, 1122 West 36th st.

FOR SALE—A GRAND PIANO, SQUARE. FOR particulars call 577257. No dealers.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, VERY CHEAP. 1035 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—STECK MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIano, fine tone, $300. 3292 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—ORGAN, SUITABLE FOR CHURCH, 17 stops. Storage, 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR RENT—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. PHONE 23668 or call 2910 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—PIANO, MAHOGANY, SHAW, $200. 1849 INGRAHAM ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY PERFECT USED pianos. Ours is as fine a collection of used pianos as was ever shown in any one place. All carry same guarantee as new. Some are practically new.
Baumeister, magnificent oak.....$295
Adam Schaaf, almost new.....$

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

U. S. Government
SURPLUS PROPERTY.

Do not confuse the items offered with "Salvage" or articles that have been "reclaimed as good for service. Everything sold is of serviceable and new guaranteed; much of it is new.

Army Pup Tents, 4x6 feet; guaranteed free from leaks. $2.75.

Army Officers' Tents, 9x9 feet, with sides and 7 upright poles; no holes or tears. $29.50.

Big Tents, 16x16 feet, 11 feet high, 3-foot wall; of 12.4-oz. duck; no holes; complete with 7-foot A-frame. $52.50, freight paid. (Same as (will render same service as new tent.) $41.95, freight paid.

Army Wagon Sheets and Pantins, 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 inches, of olive drab duck. $17.50, delivered to your station.

U. S. Army Blankets—Collar and Hood Lined; complete with buckles, full length lines, leather traces, breast collars and hames. $24.95 per set of 2 horses, freight paid.

Army Blankets; 66x88 inches; best grade pure-wool; new. Emergency Lot. All new; never used. $6.95 each, postpaid.

U. S. Army Olive Drab or Khaki Blankets; all wool; all new. $7.95 each, postpaid.

Army Canteens; all watertight. 25c each, postpaid.

Mess Kits, comprising aluminum frying pan with handle and aluminum plate; all new. 35c complete, postpaid.

Khaki Breeches—A limited quantity regulation Army Khaki Breeches, $1.50 pair, postpaid.

Army Blanket Stock Saddles with lines; Western type; all new. $25.00.

Remit by Post Office Money Order, Express Money Order, Bank Exchange or Certified Check. All C.O.D. orders must be accompanied by a deposit of 25 per cent. Send for free catalog.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTING CO.
341 E. Commercial St., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—CORBIN BELLE SUITS, PANTS, HATS, Lincoln suits, dress suits, ladies' suits, dresses, skirts, waists, beautiful line of summer goods, opera coats, long coats, 1-3 to 1-2 of new selling prices. Over half of this clothing is brand-new, the balance is like new. Have had steam cleaned and pressed and is as sanitary as new clothing. 15 years of honest dealing with everything you buy from Corbin. The largest and only one of a good choice to pick from. Plenty of free room to try. Ladies' store, 9 W. 9TH ST. Men's store, 7 W. 9TH ST. Phone 60214. OPENING TODAY, P. M. 1—11. Save 10 per cent. Don't forget the number. 7 and 9 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—

WARDROBE TRUNKS.
SUIT CASES AND
BAGS.
EASTERN MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES LEFT. MUST BE SOLD AT ANY OLD PRICE.
FIBER SUIT CASES, 75c.
TRUNKS AS LOW AS $4.99.
TOURISTS AND DEALERS.
251 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—

Fine collection game pictures, fish and birds; also fine collection deer, burials heads and skins; also fine mounted bear, mountain lion, 3 lobo. Owner, 120 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Furniture of 5-room house, player, piano, also pair diamond ear rings, 1-4 carat. 1 Smith Brothers typewriter, unmounted, 1 Colts target gun 22. Owner, 124 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
One lot in San Pedro on Second st. 40x125 to 20-ft. alley. Owner, 124 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—18-GALLON RANGE BOILER, WITH copper coil attached; all complete, $25; toilet combination, $35; 10x24 sinks, $5; cast, wrought-iron pipe and fittings at one-half price; 2-burner gasoline stove and burner, $6.50; dozen assorted pictures, $1; 2 small and screen doors, $1 each; 2 window screens, $1.50; 1 small gasoline burner and stove, $3; 1 sewing machine, $5; complete, laundry tubs; complete, $11.50.

SOU. CAL. WRECKING CO.
577 E. San Pedro st. Main 7795.

FOR SALE— CASH REGISTERS.
NATIONALS, slightly used; all styles, guaranteed good as new; $75 and up; largest stock in the west. Coffee Electric Meat Choppers, Coffee Mills, Meat Slicers and Bakers' Dough Mixers; all sizes; terms if desired.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Pico 3207. 959 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BUY PAINTS FROM MFGR.
GUARANTEED paints sold direct to consumer, at factory prices. Best house paint $2.25 a gallon; white and tints; white varnish for 2c a foot; guaranteed the best paint on the Coast to buy anything in paint line. Paints for every purpose. Send for free catalog. FREE DELIVERY. BOWL PAINT MFG. CO.
PAINT CO., 901 San Pedro st., cor. 9th.

FOR SALE—
PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
WE WILL PAY YOU TO USE OUR PAINT.
Sell us your paint, brands and out, $1 per gallon.
POWER PAINT WORKS, 1218½ E. 1st st. Main 8262.

FOR SALE—RENTAL EQUIPMENT, 1 CHAIR, cabinet, double bowl, fountain, counter and display case, 1 electric massage vibrator, 1 electric comb, 1 electric hair brush, 1 electric curler for curls. Make any offer. Can be seen this evening, except Sat. and Sun. at 839 W. 39TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, cor. S. Grand ave. and 39th st.; modern with rooms upstairs, 607 S. Grand ave.

Store building, size 25x50. 1736 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—REBUILT ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; overhauled and with new pump. $15.

WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
Sell it, trade it, buy it. 1747 S. Main. Phone 62288.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BLACK LACQUER lamp with art bird silk shades, five branches, 203 individual pendants. DAIN'S Overland full dress suit, cost $180 new, sell $35. Phone 10-1-J.

FOR SALE—LARGE BICYCLE, GOOD AS NEW, $25. Also studio camera and stand, 8-10 with automatic shutter, back for 5-7, with lens. Owner, 1115 E. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOWCASES, complete outfits, new and second-hand stock, etc. Large stock to select from.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
Near Central ave. 1747 S. Main st. Phone 62288.

FOR SALE—STANDARD OIL AUTOMATIC FREE air compressor, 1 gallon tank, 1 hp. motor, 110 volt, Kingston, 1½-h.p. automatic free air with 2120 reversal cold compressors, all steel, 200-lb. pressure, 1 Kingston 1½-h.p. mahogany finish air compressor, 110 volt. 1138 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
RAY STANTON REPAIR SHOP,
Rm. 209, HERNANDO BLDG.
Rm. 209, HERNANDO BLDG. Main and 9th. PHONE 12890.

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, BEAUTIFUL; smocks; summer materials; designed by specialist; sizes 2 to 6 years; also hemstitching, 50c up. 1011 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—AIRPLANE, ALL IN EXCELLENT condition, worth $3500, $2000 for quick sale. Also motor trucks for real estate. STROUSE, 326 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—PAPEOLIN, THE BEST SUBSTITUTE for oil cloth, white and colors, 75c sq. yard. Chinaware, silver, cooking utensils. L. C. STATE, 148 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IN GOOD CONDITION STEAM ENGINE, separator and peanut wagon; a bargain. Call 2320 DENKER AVE. Phone Vermont 6820.

FOR SALE—2000 FT. CABLE, FLEXIBLE, 3/16 in., 6-8-3; 400 ft. 5/16-in., 600 ft. 3/8-in., 6-9-3; 400 ft. 7/16-in., 6-12-3; new. Why pay more? PERMIT 139 N. Main.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, 10 keys, 8 columns, 1 to 7, 4 E, check writer at $27.50. THE TITEWRITER SHOP, 613 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CHEST, sterling silver, 108 forks, spoons, knives, engraved N. 8250. 1812 GARFIELD PLACE, Redondo.

FOR SALE—WILL PAY CASH FOR GENUINE leather traveling bag and suit case. Wanted for immediate use. No dealers. Address O, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO REFRIGERATORS, ONE holds 150 lbs. ice, one 75 lbs., one Mather davenport, and one gas range, all in A1 condition. WILSHIRE 8260.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF REPUBLIC TRUCK wheels, fitted Firestone rim, and one large wheel with 6250. One white-enameled dresser, $25. 1240 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY EQUIPMENT, SODA fountain, showcases, booths, stools, kitchen cabinets, etc. Apply LOS ANGELES CANDY KITCHEN, 214 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—2-BURNER COAL OIL STOVE, EASY to run, cost $30, price $15. Also part roll of wire netting, 4-foot wide, 50 running foot. Also lumber, 30 2x6 and 12 2x4, 8x2 and 8x4. 3824 E. 1ST ST. Phone Boyle 3787-J.

FOR SALE—FOLDING CHAIR, NEW, WITH leather seat, stands, tackle, vase and pulleys, brakes and 2 fly wheels; cost $12; sell $-12 and 6-8, cash. 1141 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, ELEGANT $250 Victrola oak piano vase. WILSHIRE 8010. APT. 407.

FOR SALE—100 IRRIGATING LYS, 2-4-in., to 10-in., have half. DESMITT. 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOADS SERVICEABLE dimension lumber and wood, free for the hauling. Phone 203 WILCOX BLDG. Main 10416.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, NEW and second-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE — REPAIRING ROOF PAINT. 336 E. 4TH ST. BURKHART ROOFING CO. 1526 S. L. A. st. Pico 3007.

FOR SALE — AUTO RIM TOOLS, REGULAR $17; while they last, $10. 1015 S. Hope, 204 LAVORLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TENTS AND AUTO COVERS OF ALL sizes. Also awnings for sale or rent.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—3 LARGE TRUNKS, PRACTICALLY new, $10 each; 1 leather suit case, dress, size 38, $10. 706 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWERS, REPAIRED AND sharpened; also automatic machines. DAD'S LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL, 122 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR SHOW CASE, OIL stove, scales at a bargain. Call 7600 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WICKER RUN ABOUT AND go-cart, new; sacrifice. Call Monday, 134 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE, OIL heater, 2 Persian rugs, French mirror, 30x42. Apply 1414 S. GRAND VIEW.

FOR SALE—COMFORT SLEEPING BAG, containing mattress, used one trip, $17.50. HOLLY, 417.

FOR SALE—2600 OLD LATH, GOOD CONDITION, also 4x6 duck, good heights, half price. R. D. LOT, 1027 Central Bldg., Spring.

FOR SALE—BLUE ENAMEL BABY BUGGY, INC spring mechanism; stroller style, good condition, $20. 1 mechanic's stool, $3. 4430 CIMARRON ST.

FOR SALE—LOT OF SECOND-HAND BATHING suits, both robes and Panama hats. Address O, box 6B, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAINTS
PAINTS
PAINTS
CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

Roof paints, 55c gal. Guaranteed shingle stain, red, brown and graphite, 95c gallon. Green, $1.20 gallon. High-grade paints, all colors and white, $2.85 gal. Floor enamel, $2.50 gal. Perfect flat wall white, $2.50. Glossy floor paint, $2.85. White and orange shellac, $2.85 and $4. Boiled paint oils, 55c and $1.30. Really non-scratchable varnish for floors and woodwork, $2.50, guaranteed to stand boiling water or heels. Wall paper, 9c up. We are largest manufacturers. Goods all guaranteed, Mail orders shipped same day received.

Don't buy the cheapest, but the best.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

Phone 60429.
CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

FOR SALE—

500 doors at 40 per cent off, about 25 different sizes, see them. 2 carload of damaged bath tubs, no fitting at $28 to $35 each. Low toilets, $15. Steel sinks, $3.50. Special lot of $4.75 paint at $2.65. Table lamps 25 per cent off regular prices. Get our prices on all kinds of building materials. We save you money.

"Best for Less."
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
415 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED PAINT.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

Best house paint, $2.25 per gal.; white enamel, 55c qt.; kalsomine, 7c lb. in 5-lb. pails; porch varnish $2.50 gal.; varnish stain, 60c qt.; flat white, $2 gal.; fake glue, 25c lb.; painters' bolled oil, 95c gal.; turpentine, 80c gal.; best roof paint, 55c gal.; house, barn and roof stain, 55c gal.; floor, 75c gal.; some real bargains; real roofing, $1.50 per roll; everything at less than retail at WHOLESALE. Get our prices before you buy. MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY RECEIVED.
PACIFIC PAINT CO.,
324 E. Seventh, near San Pedro st. Phone 64338.

FOR SALE—QUALITY PAINTS.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.

FOR COVERING AND WEARING QUALITIES OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTS, LEAD AND OIL, $2.75; PORCH AND FLOOR, $2.25; IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, $3; OUR IVORY AND FLAT WHITE ARE POSITIVELY THE BEST UNDER-COATERS AND FILLERS FOR $2.25; HOUSE COLOR AND BRONZE STAINS, 50c; GREEN STAIN, 90c; VARNISHES, 75c; OIL, WALL PAPER AT COST. PHONE 10-2-J. 2750 E. 1ST ST. BEST GRADE TINTS 70c. FREE DELIVERY.
PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.,
690 E. 1st st., N. E. CORNER,
SAN PEDRO ST. 11539.

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
at lowest prices. Sold on monthly payments. These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street.

Pico 3351. 60354

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE, ALL SIZES, relaying rail, ore cars, boilers, boiler shells, air tanks, reinforced rods, flat and round bar iron, structural steel, corrugated iron, angles, all wall tools, jars, bits, etc.; 15 drives, 14 to 25 ft. long, one Ledgerwood double-drum hoist, one rock crusher, 9x15. 1400 E. 16TH ST.
WISEMAN MACHINERY & PIPE CO.,
Phone 20952. 1730 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—

ST OWNER.
83 Winchester rifles, 22 and 25 cal., the newest. Just the gun for that deer you are to get in the mountains. Your last and newest chance. Must clean. See Monday.
No dealers.
607 SOUTH HILL ST. Room 909.

FOR SALE—5-8-INCH HALF-BOUND SUGAR pine screen wood, 500c per 100 feet; 50 flat 5-oz. wire tacks for screen work, 20c lb. One piece of dry mahogany 8x12x18 in., for pattern work, 75c. 1 pair 2-inch bolts, 75c. 1 Roll 16-mesh galvanized fly screen, 2c foot. 1412 BOND ST. 21864

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC FANS, CASH REGISTERS, scales, soda fountains, electric and hand coffee mills, meat grinders and slicers; floor, wall and counter showcases, computing scales, cash registers; refrigerators, etc. L. C. FORD, 321 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES, 16-in. globe, opal, etched, complete, all colors, indirect light, $5.50; 14-in. wire, $1.90 hundred; globes, 75c up. Phone 10-1-J. 2750 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 624 and San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—ARMY GOODS STORE.
Duck, tents, tarpaulins, wagon sheets, half-axles and heels, $2.95 up; cotton breeches, etc.; leggings, etc.; complete line of wool shirts, blankets, wool puttees, 95c; canvas, tents, etc., etc. If the army used it you will find it at the
ARMY GOODS STORE, 1107 E. Sprigg st.
Mail Orders Filled.

FOR SALE—ON RENT, TENTS, NEW AND SECOND-hand; also canvas goods; covers very cheap. American gasoline Kamkook stove, $6.50. Gold Medal camp cots, $4.85. Folding camp table, $2.75. Camp stools, $1.50. Special lot of camp furniture cd. 530 E. First st.

FOR SALE—Two 5-ft. clothing wall cases, 3 lift-up doors, 3 drawers in base, ivory enamel finish, only $65 each.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
925-35 East 21st street.

FOR SALE—2-H.P., 220 VOLT, 1-PHASE GEN-eral Electric 40 induction motor, 1750 R.P.M., 60 c.p.s.h.p. Wagner, 110-220 volt single phase motor, also AIR COMPRESSOR CO., 942 S. Grand ave. 02025

FOR SALE—FIFTY MACHINES, REPRESENTING $10,000 Values. Specials, electric meter test plant. Address N, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNEXPIRED LEASE OF FURNISHED bungalow, with piano; 6 rooms and bath; lease one year; will move before dinner. 1066 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—60 BRASS (TINDERS) 30 NEW 30 used, practically guaranteed. Call HAVE HALF. Why pay more. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CIDER PRESS, 50 BBL. CAPACITY. Also fixtures. Apply REX O. SMITH, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S BOOK PAINTS, BLACK, $1 gal.; house, cabins, browns, 90c; reds, $1 gal. "SCOTT." Paint Mfgr. 1702 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OIL PUMP, FIRE EXTINGUISHER, roller top desk, two steel filing cabinets, letter container, 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW WHEEL CHAIR, $45. Cash only; new $65. Call 2501 SAN MARINO ST., city.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE everything electrical; see us about fans and motors. BRODE ELECTRIC CO., 208 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW WHEEL CHAIR, RECLINING back. Only used two times. $40. Call 2501 SAN MARINO ST., city.

FOR SALE—NEW 14x16 CANVAS, $22.50; ALSO canvas canopy and walls.

FOR SALE—SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENING MACHINE. See it in operation. 1715 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ACTIVE BUSINESS WITH CLOSING reasonable, also exquisitely worn Navajo rug 14x8½ ft., direct from reservation. 6319 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 1011.

FOR SALE—REGULATOR, VERY IMPORTANT for watchmaker, bank, store and other offices; guaranteed perfect; $175; at a bargain, $98. 628 COMPTON AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.

NEW ROOFING PAPER SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
NOAH'S ARK 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—$450.00 BAUD UPRIGHT USED BUT few days. Bring $40.00, take it home. 1028 BARTLETT ST.

FOR SALE—GRIDDLE, LIKE NEW. PRICE $6.50; also grey sport coat. Size 18. Phone WILSHIRE 631.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW WOOL FLAG 6X10 feet, $6. Gas log for fireplace, $10. PHONE 63718 forenoons.

FOR SALE — A DOLL'S TRUNK, 22X14; A BED and a chair, etc. WILSHIRE 8026, Apt. 301, 734 Valencia.

FOR SALE—LOT OF GLASS PLATE GLASS, lot of mantles. Any price takes it. GOURLEY'S, 216 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF REPUBLIC TRUCK wheels fitted Firestone rim, and one large wheel with 6250. One white-enameled dresser, $25. 1240 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY EQUIPMENT, SODA fountain, showcases, booths, stools, kitchen cabinets, etc. Apply LOS ANGELES CANDY KITCHEN, 214 W. Seventh st.

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FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOADS SERVICEABLE dimension lumber and wood, free for the hauling. Phone 203 WILCOX BLDG. Main 10416.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, NEW and second-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE — REPAIRING ROOF PAINT. 336 E. 4TH ST. BURKHART ROOFING CO. 1526 S. L. A. st. Pico 3007.

FOR SALE — AUTO RIM TOOLS, REGULAR $17; while they last, $10. 1015 S. Hope, 204 LAVORLIN BLDG.

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FOR SALE—BLUE ENAMEL BABY BUGGY, INC spring mechanism; stroller style, good condition, $20. 1 mechanic's stool, $3. 4430 CIMARRON ST.

FOR SALE—LOT OF SECOND-HAND BATHING suits, both robes and Panama hats. Address O, box 6B, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATORS. Beginning Monday at 8 a.m., and until 5 p.m., Wednesday, we will give 20 per cent discount on any refrigerator in the house. Lots of small and medium-sized ones for home use and many medium-sized and large ones for restaurants and hotels. If you need a refrigerator this is your chance to save some money.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 and 414 East 9th St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—OUR NEW BANK FIXTURES WILL soon be here.
We must dispose of our present fixtures and desks.
Fixtures inclose, 73x22x7 feet, with 32 feet fancy iron grille 7 feet high, including 2 gates. Four openings with brass gates and guards and marble slabs. Also 2 double standing book-keepers' desks and 2 single desks. Write us at once for details while they last.
CALIFORNIA STATE BANK,
San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—USED SHELVING, COUNTERS, ALL kinds tables, wall cases, safes, cash registers, computing scales, electric coffee mills, meat choppers, meat blocks, meat display cases, steam tables, lots of restaurant dishes, soda fountains and soda fountain stools. Get our prices before you buy fixtures, it means money to you.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
413-14 East 9th St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—YOU CAN SAVE FROM 25 TO 75 per cent by buying slightly used and second-hand store cases and store fixtures from us. We have all kinds of show cases for any and all lines of business. Before you buy show cases and store fixtures get our prices. We sell for less!

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 and 414 East 9th St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—6 AND 8-FT. FLOOR CASES, plate top, 20 in. to 24 in. wall cases, sliding doors and drawers, 8-ft. set, $75; 12-ft. wall case, $75. Dayton computing scale, $60. Store counter, table, restaurant tables, kneading stools, Four-legged stools, Wax heads, Display figures, Millinery hat stands, Barber's chair, Spring mattress, Soda fountain.
COURLEY'S 216 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—DESKS, DESKS, IF YOU NEED desk, office chair, safe, see us before you place your order. If you will see them and price them you will buy.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 East 9th st. Main 4479

FOR SALE—PINE OAK AND LEATHER OFFICE chairs and settee, oak table and filing case, large rug, oak, California and Appeal reports, mahogany desk, associates' desk, together or separately. 724 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone Main 104.

FOR SALE—ON SANITARY DESK, OAK, ROLL top, 60-in. long and 30-in. wide; oak cafe or desk chair to match, one counter, 7½ ft. with shelves, 15-ft. partition with glass door to match. 2723 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW SMALL-SIZE adding machine, cost $60. Check writing and protectograph machines, cost $75. Both machines will sell for cost $150. Address care reports. 1 THOMAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—REGINA, $250. MODEL SODA fountain, cost $1200. Also late National cash register, $90. OWNER, 500 Temple St. 2827.

FOR SALE—ONE 8-FT. HIGH BOOK-KEEPER'S desk, cost new $175, will sell for $50. Apply between 10 and 6 week days. 4407 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—NEW FIXTURES AND SHOW CASES for sale cheap, 60 ft. by 100 ft. Dry goods and clothing store at sacrifice, if interested write or phone owner. ADDRESS 1236 E. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW COMPETENT LINE OF CHECK Chain outfit. Reason for selling, consolidating with a larger outfit. A bargain. Call Bdwy. 2823. 1001 N. ALAMEDA ST.

FOR SALE—200 VIENNA CHAIRS; SAFE, CASH register, 3 white enamel counters, 8-ft., 6-ft., 4-ft.; 2 white enamel counters, 6-ft., 4-ft.; all bargains. 221 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD 10-FOOT SPANISH PANEL ICE box, clothes, other restaurant equipment. DEITZ, southeast of grand stand in Ascot Park, end of SOUTH BROADWAY car line.

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS LEVY CAFE, CHAIR fixtures, 743 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Positively will be sold today. Bring cash and take them away.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, 5 DESKS AND chairs, suitable for any office. Reasonable. Call today, 923 25 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BANK FIXTURES, for bank. 502 TEMPLE. 68287. Barnsdale bank co.

FOR SALE—ONE GOLDEN OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, very cheap. Call Monday. 2831 S. VERMONT. Depier.

FOR SALE—4 CRUSH-LINED OAK WALLED cases, 6 shelves each. Address Apply 724 S. OLIVE, or call Bdwy. 6118.

FOR SALE—14-FOOT COUNTER, 8-FOOT CASE, 2 doors, 6 ft. wood fronted ice box, 114 S. Y. & M. MFG. CO., west of Vermont on Commercial.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. 65716, HANSON & CO. 642 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—NEW 6½ FT. STANDING DESK, drawers and pigeonholes, cheap or trade for sectional bookcase. 415 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK, CHAIRS AND 2X12 planks. 1 pig, office for rent. 422 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE, HIGHest spot cash prices offered. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 344 S. Spring. Phone 10-1-J. 2750 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURniture. L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—ALL PLATE DISPLAY CASES, lowest prices, gum cases made to order. ARCHIE GLASS & DISPLAY CO., 1000 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE CASES, SUITABLE tailor shop or ready to wear, sold at sacrifice; 2 large mirrors, 2 large forms. 1745 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$100, NEARLY NEW, MAHOGANY sanitary roll top desk and chair. A bargain. Call Monday. 2831 S. VERMONT. Depier.

FOR SALE—MONROE CALCULATOR IN GOOD CONdition. MONARCH SCREEN 4 MFG. CO., 200½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, WITH adding machine attachment. Like new. 248 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—DICTAPHONES, SET $ $75. COST $300 Morning, 223 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASE FIXTURES, COUNTER scales, etc. 1219 E. 28TH ST. Phone 60-1-J.

FOR SALE — ADDING MACHINE EMPLOYMENT notes, bills, receipts, blanks. 940 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE, OFFICE CHEAP. Phone installed. 508 GROSSE BLDG. Fh. 69073.

FOR SALE—USED SAFE BARGAIN. THOMLINson safes. 621 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TWO STORE COUNTERS, ONE MARket grinder, carpenters' and auto tools. WIL. 5407.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER VISIBLE TYPEwriter, all latest improvements, small adding machine. Bargain for cash. 2918 W. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 5503 in good condition. MAIN 1586.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD NO. 5, FINE CONdition, $50. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD, $5. OAK TABLE, cheap. 732 S. PICO. Sunday and evenings only.

FOR SALE—$10; MULTIGRAPH TYPEWRITER, 704 WASHINGTON BLDG.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

Ladies, come in and see our new singer portable electric sewing machine, showing the new style of wrist, control.
528 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SINGER, WHITE, 1920 MODELS; also other makes, perfect, guaranteed; fine sewing condition; to reasonable offer refused. Instead of selling to a dealer; come and be convinced. You profit from 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. 1927 W. FIRST ST. 104567

FOR SALE—SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC AND drophead, bought, rented, exchanged or repaired. Sold on easy terms. Bargains always on hand. SINGER STORE, 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND SINGER sewing machine, drophead, with all attachments. $15. 1359 VALENCIA ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—RUGER'S REAL ESTATE ATLAS and Address Book continued. Great aid to realtors. 434 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—9x12 AXMINSTER AND 9x12 Body Brussels rug, office for rent. 422 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—BANK'S MODEL BURROUGHS ADDing machine, will sacrifice. Monday at 248 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE, GREATEST BARgain in city. Used desks, chairs, tables, all sizes, styles, 400 S. LOS ANGELES. Bdwy. 6021.

FOR SALE—TWO 16-INCH OSCILLATING GENeral Electric fans, good as new, cheap if taken at once. Apply STANLEY PAGE, 120 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, LETTER FILES, phone holder. 2127 W. 67TH ST.

FOR SALE—

UNDERWOODS,
REMINGTONS,
ROYALS,
OLIVERS.

We have the largest stock of factory rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP.
613 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 64776

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS, CUSTOM REBUILT.
ALL MAKES.
Bought, sold and repaired.
Also rented on reasonable terms.
Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.
Sole distributors in Southern California for CORONA, the personal writing machine. Also multiCOPY.
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.,
Phone— Home F7108; Broadway 8109.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES, Rebuilt and Repaired.
Covered by one year's guarantee.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Applicable 3 months for $7.50
Visible, 3 months for $7.50 and up.
Rent will apply on the purchase of any machine selected.
See our NEW machine, the CENTURY.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
Pico 3959. 716 S. Spring st. 15018

FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., Inc.
We are the largest and most completely equipped concern for reconstruction of typewriters and selling typewriters in the city. Machines freely given. Suburban work solicited.
120 E. SPRING ST. 30555 and Pico 1928.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD NO. 5, ALL MAKES bought, sold, rented, repaired, $5 up. 123 S. BROADWAY. 11158, Bdwy. 7983, Sunday and evenings.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 11, IN GOOD order. Cost price $135. Will sell for $70 cash. Phone Boyle 3796.

FOR SALE—CORONA TYPEWRITER, GOOD AS new, $40 cash. Phone south 2014 Monday evening, or call 2609 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, SERIAL number over one million. Bargain for cash. 1026 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—LATEST OLIVER NO. 9, NEARLY new. Apt. 34, 205 N. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—CORONA TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW. $40. 613 S. SPRING ST. Phone 64775.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER VISIBLE TYPEwriter, all latest improvements, small adding machine. Bargain for cash. 2918 W. 19TH ST.

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FOR SALE—$10; MULTIGRAPH TYPEWRITER, 704 WASHINGTON BLDG.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

Ladies, come in and see our new singer portable electric sewing machine, showing the new style of wrist, control.
528 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SINGERS, WHITES, 1920 MODELS; also other makes, perfect, guaranteed; fine sewing condition; to reasonable offer refused. Instead of selling to a dealer; come and be convinced. You profit from 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. 1927 W. FIRST ST. 104567

FOR SALE—SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC AND drophead, bought, rented, exchanged or repaired. Sold on easy terms. Bargains always on hand. SINGER STORE, 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND SINGER sewing machine, drophead, with all attachments. $15. 1359 VALENCIA ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

NEW SINGER MACHINES
Cash or Terms
Big bargain, machines received in trade
Electric (used) $50
Singer $15
Domestic drophead $30
White $15
New Home $15

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—Property
Light income
Equity in
Value $9000
Owner, 1919 N.
FOR EXCHANGE—
corp baby chicks
FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in
Value $9000
Owner, 1919 N.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Touring Cars for Sale.

[illegible] BIG 6—
[illegible] is sure car for [illegible] than you have ever seen. Completely [illegible] top and mechanical condition the best. Some car for [illegible] location next.
$550. Good Terms.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1100 S. Figueroa. West 271.
(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

[illegible] 5-PASS. TOURING—
LATE MODEL.
Body painted, new top, and in fine condition. Will sacrifice for $975 and make terms.
A. E. FLINT,
[illegible] Wil. 2048. 60977. Owen Apts.

[illegible] NEW TWIN ASSEMBLIES
—FOR SALE BY—
WESTERN MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
We will take your car in trade.
We have just received a shipment of new Twins and are now prepared to supply automobile enthusiasts with the famous Herschell-Spillman motor that powered the Oshkosh all-Steel roads. Call or telephone for prices.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
60, CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
[illegible] "FOURTH and "SIXES."
[illegible] S. FIGUEROA, or PHONE 13885.

[illegible] BECAUSE OF ILLNESS IN FAMILY, [illegible] to sell my [illegible] Ford touring car. This car was delivered to me in May and has been carefully driven by owner since. Has [illegible] new Goodyear tires and tube. Motometer. Ruling city [illegible] Automobile spotlight, etc. Price $750. Can be seen Sunday at 1215 S. FLOWER between 11 A.M., or address G. R. DOUGLAS, [illegible] W. Adams.

CADILLAC, 1916, 7-PASS., EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION; 6 GOOD ALL-WIRE WHEELS; [illegible] REFRIGERATOR; [illegible] KLAXON HORN; GOOD SEAT COVERS; [illegible] PERMANENT TOP; MAY ALWAYS remain in [illegible] OF PRIVATE OWNER. CALL SUNDAY, WILSHIRE 269.

1916 MAXWELL
Touring, [illegible] private owners have taken [illegible] of their cars; must be sold this week; [illegible] cash or terms. Must be sold by Tuesday. SCHENCK, Main 7144 or Broadway 4000.

[illegible] TOURING—
$1150.
I must have cash or I would never sell this car; motor [illegible] overhauled; all good tires; one extra. All parts newly nickel plated. 1920 [illegible] new Willard battery; new top and [illegible] Don't delay or call at 2606 TRINITY AVE. Take Vermont car. Ask for Anders.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 1916 MODEL 75 TOURING, has fourth high-tension magneto, cutout, [illegible] speed and is exceptionally good mechanical condition; three new [illegible] tires same as new. Will demonstrate any place. Will be sold today. First customer to ride will buy it. 2724 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE MODEL 43 TOURING, [illegible] closed finish, new radiator, brand new [illegible] on rear; new top; refinished through[illegible] Looks like a new car. Will sell for $1000 cash. SOUTHEAST CORNER MAIN and 38TH ST.

MAXWELL TOURING—A CHANCE TO OBTAIN one of those cars that can hardly be sold [illegible] Used Car Department,
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1154 S. Olive at [illegible] 58517.

FORD TOURING LIGHT DEL. 38 H.P., 5-PASSENGER, [illegible] brakes, starter, lights, etc., all in good order; new [illegible] all around; good tires all around; just [illegible] new paint job; [illegible] terms; will take down balance $100 per month. [illegible] 1148 S. Alvarado; or 1148 S. Alvarado.

[illegible] TOURING, LATE 1917 CHANDLER car. Just refinished; new seat covers, tires and in first-class mechanical condition. Will sell on [illegible] terms; or will trade for diamonds or Liberty Bonds. 200 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—PASADENA WILL SELL LATE 1918 7-passenger, light touring, leather top, [illegible] mechanically perfect; new [illegible] Will sacrifice at 1070 E. WALNUT ST. [illegible] 2010 S. Main South 1839.

FOR SALE—BIG OVERLAND, JUST LIKE NEW, [illegible] completely equipped, good rubber. Must sell at $1100. OWNER, 4417 S. Hoover. Drive [illegible]

1917 TOURING, PRIVATE OWNER, [illegible] or terms; [illegible] 5 nearly new Goodyear tires; [illegible] $1000 cash takes it. [illegible] WELDON, Monday, 621 S. Los Angeles.

CHANDLER TOURING—NEW.
Must sell this car today. New plate glass [illegible] new tires, [illegible] wind [illegible] motometer, [illegible] and [illegible] terms. Owner [illegible] CHANDLER BIG SIX, BOUGHT LAST OCTOBER; [illegible] 9000 miles; in excellent condition, [illegible] new extra cord carrying and [illegible] Good shape. $1550. 1301 S. Hope. Phone [illegible] 64266.

ROAMER
touring car, will sacrifice beautiful touring car [illegible] Phone WEST [illegible] 2ND ST. WITH PLACE.

I WANT THE 1918 STUDEBAKER RE-[illegible] I can [illegible] it. Will sell [illegible] your own terms. 1214 W. WASHINGTON, Phone 24874.

1919 NASH
[illegible] and runs like new, $1400. Owner, 538739 [illegible]

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 TOURING—
Special at $1000; cash or terms. Looks and runs like new; good tires, good top. 1301 S. Hope. Phone 64266.

[illegible] ATTENTION! 1918-6 CADILLAC 5-7-passenger, [illegible] paint, 5 good tires, spotlight, [illegible] motometer, [illegible] 1918 Studebaker 6. Will sell [illegible] 1214 W. WASHINGTON, Phone 24874. After 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] 5-passenger Buick, arriving from factory; immediate delivery. Price $1700.
[illegible] 1100 S. Figueroa. Main 9040.

NEW COLUMBIA SIX RUN 1500 MILES. SAME as new and service at new car. Must sacrifice on account of [illegible] Call at 3074 Figueroa and see for yourself.

BUY OVERLAND 85 TOURING, ORIGINAL FINISH, [illegible] 11 hp. motor. Going East. Will sacrifice for $1065. Phone 10[illegible]

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FOR CASH ON 1920 4-pass. model, extra. Call owner.
[illegible] 4-60 SEDAN—DODGE TOURING CAR BY PRIVATE owner. For well cared for, in good running order. Special bed, $1. Phone HOLLYWOOD [illegible] 2147.

OVERLAND 90, 1918 TOURING—
Special at $800. Looks and runs fine. Good tires. Good top. Bargain.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

BEST BUILT TOURING CAR, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, good rubber, [illegible] shock absorbers, [illegible] 1[illegible] 1[illegible] 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917, HASKELL-[illegible] extra, [illegible] good, new tube, plate glass rear curtain, etc. Family car; 145 actual miles since [illegible] 705 E. 52ND PL.

[illegible] 7-PASSENGER BUICK TOURING car. On sale from C. H. THACKER, Chicago Bank, Avenue[illegible]

BUICK, 1917 MODEL, GOOD RUNNING ORDER, [illegible] 5 good tires, [illegible] starter and [illegible] for $1000 cash. SOUTHEAST CORNER MAIN and 38TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 4-90, RUN 4000 MILES; ORIGINAL paint and tires; splendid condition. Save $[illegible] on this car. Cash or terms. OWNER, [illegible] Maryland Hotel.

FOR 7-PASSENGER NASH, DRIVEN 9000 MILES, [illegible] lined with gray; two extra tires; [illegible] starter. Price $1650. No agents. Call today. 3118.

CHEVROLET, MODEL N TOURING—
[illegible] this is best [illegible] buy in the city, cash or terms. Open Sunday.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

LATE 1920 7-PASSENGER SEAT CUT [illegible] detachable [illegible] chains and [illegible] motor. Good condition. Bargain. 1603 [illegible]

FOR SALE, MY 83 OVERLAND TOURING CAR. [illegible] paint, plate glass top and in A1 [illegible] condition. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—MERCER, 4 SPEEDS, IN PERFECT shape; five tires, top and paint. Must raise [illegible] will sacrifice for $1600. 1407 OAK ST.

BUICK 1916 SIX, 1920 MODEL, PRACTICALLY [illegible] car. Call Monday or Tuesday. 2005 S. [illegible] 1114 [illegible] 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, 1917 CHEVROLET [illegible] paint and new top. Can be seen at 147 W. [illegible]

[illegible] THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES—1918 [illegible] touring. Must be disposed of at once. [illegible] 1214 W. WASHINGTON.

1918 [illegible] 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, GOOD TIRES, [illegible] mechanically perfect, running order, leather [illegible] will sell [illegible] $1000 cash. [illegible] 1017 FORD TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS, NO [illegible] offer refused. 712 HUDSON AVE. [illegible] South Monica car to Hudson Ave.

[illegible] CHANDLER 6-90 TOURING CAR IN FINEST [illegible] condition. Will take Ford as first payment. [illegible] 1117 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

BUICK, 1920 TOURING, CAREFULLY DRIVEN [illegible] 5 good [illegible] throughout, extras, $1470 [illegible] 1407 OAK ST.

DODGE 1918 TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, ORIGINAL paint, looks like new. CHANDLER, call 1121 [illegible]

FOR BUICK TOURING IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE, [illegible] at auction.—Owner leaving. Buy [illegible] AUCTION OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING, GOOD SHAPE [illegible] Must sell quick. Going [illegible] Temple. Before 10[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW BUICK SIX TOURING car delivered yesterday for list price. COLONIAL MOTOR CO.

1918 FORD TOURING, WITH STARTER BLOCK, [illegible] very good motor; many extras. $735. [illegible] 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—USED STUDEBAKER. FIRST-CLASS condition. Call 238 N. Figueroa, PHONE 64788.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, BEST OF CONDITION. Will call cheap. Call LINCOLN 2859.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Touring Cars for Sale.

FORT TOURING CARS—
If you are looking for a good reliable DORT touring car, come to the DORT agency, 1919 S. Hope street and let us demonstrate it. A rebuilt DORT CAR, we are sure you will be pleased. Several models to choose from. Terms can be arranged.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
Phone 60496. 1019 S. Hope st. Main 8009.

KISSEL 1918 6-CYL., 5-PASS.
Price $1150. Of course we will not have this car Monday, at above price.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
60288. 11th & Flower Sts.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 4

FOR SALE—
Late model Paige str. 3-pass. touring car. Car has just been refinished and is mechanically O. K. Very easy terms. Will take your car in trade.
McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Phone 60781. Flower street at 20th.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, FRANKLIN touring, [illegible] months from factory, very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. For a quick sale am sacrificing and can save you $750 on the [illegible] price. No dealers. See owner, 1500 NORTH MARIPOSA, corner Sunset.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING; RUN ONLY 4000 miles; [illegible] finish. Original finish and tires. Splendid condition throughout. Big reduction in price. Cash or terms. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m. Sunday. OWNER, 1300 West Boulevard. 60926.

$5000 1918 $5000
Cadillac Touring.
Like new 5317 mileage. Private car.
Stored 815 S. GRAND. Phone Pico 2389.

NEW 1920 MARMON—
$4000 or list. HARPER, Bdwy. 852.

MOON TOURING—NEW.
TO BE SOLD AT A RIDICULOUS PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. PRIVATE OWNER NEEDS CASH. 814 VICTORIA AVE. 561897.

FOR SALE—
NEW MERCER.
Four-passenger Series Four. Run 5000 miles. Six wire wheels and tires, tan top and boot. Am leaving city and will sacrifice. MR. CROZ-ALL, Woodward Hotel. 10299. Price $4750.

HUDSON 6-40—
Renewed throughout and runs like new. You will have to appreciate it.
MAYER MOTOR CO., of W. Cor. 16th and Bdwy.
Where Broadway Meets Broadway.

CADILLAC 1917 7-PASS.
Sweetest running motor you ever heard. All cord tires, will take Chandler Chummy or Buick. MAYER MOTOR CO., of W. Cor. 16th and Bdwy.
Where Broadway Meets Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX-PASSENGER Watts, 4 cushion; will take equity in 5 or 6-room bungalow or 6-room modern flat. 2000 west A. E. 1216 E. SYCAMORE ST., Eagle Rock Park.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, BY OWNER. Must sell bargain. Run 9000 miles, well cared for. Will trade for Ford or sell on easy terms. $700. Must be sold today. Liberal terms. THE MODERN GARAGE, 2911 Hartshorn ave.

FOR SALE—DANIELS ORIGINAL FINISH, GOOD motor. Lots of extras. Run 9000 miles. 2508 HUNT AVE., Sassona acres, evenings, or address 1[illegible] Private party. No dealers. See owner.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING WITH ELECTRIC starter, first-class condition. ZENITH CARBURETOR. 4430 Moneta Ave. Open Sunday until noon.

HUP 32, TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND starter, engine just overhauled, pantasote top, 5 good tires, good paint, $650, cash or terms. 1[illegible] 47TH ST. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—1920 BUICK, 7-PASSENGER, IMMEDIATE delivery. Price $2[illegible] Want $2150. Call at 2729 [illegible] Avenue, Phone Alhambra 414-W.

BUICK, SIX, 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1918 model; has been refinished and is mechanically O. K. Very easy terms. Will take your car in trade.
McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Phone 60781. Flower street at 20th.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, FRANKLIN touring, [illegible] months from factory, very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. For a quick sale am sacrificing and can save you $750 on the [illegible] price. No dealers. See owner, 1500 NORTH MARIPOSA, corner Sunset.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING; RUN ONLY 4000 miles; [illegible] finish. Original finish and tires. Splendid condition throughout. Big reduction in price. Cash or terms. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m. Sunday. OWNER, 1300 West Boulevard. 60926.

$5000 1918 $5000
Cadillac Touring.
Like new 5317 mileage. Private car.
Stored 815 S. GRAND. Phone Pico 2389.

NEW 1920 MARMON—
$4000 or list. HARPER, Bdwy. 852.

MOON TOURING—NEW.
TO BE SOLD AT A RIDICULOUS PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. PRIVATE OWNER NEEDS CASH. 814 VICTORIA AVE. 561897.

FOR SALE—
NEW MERCER.
Four-passenger Series Four. Run 5000 miles. Six wire wheels and tires, tan top and boot. Am leaving city and will sacrifice. MR. CROZ-ALL, Woodward Hotel. 10299. Price $4750.

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Renewed throughout and runs like new. You will have to appreciate it.
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Where Broadway Meets Broadway.

CADILLAC 1917 7-PASS.
Sweetest running motor you ever heard. All cord tires, will take Chandler Chummy or Buick. MAYER MOTOR CO., of W. Cor. 16th and Bdwy.
Where Broadway Meets Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX-PASSENGER Watts, 4 cushion; will take equity in 5 or 6-room bungalow or 6-room modern flat. 2000 west A. E. 1216 E. SYCAMORE ST., Eagle Rock Park.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, JUST GOT IT. NOT RUN MUCH. Will sell for $[illegible] 5064. E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FORD TOURING CARS, 1918, [illegible] Want the cash. Call Sunday. 1859 S. 37TH ST.

1918 CADILLAC PHAETON EQUIPPED WITH [illegible] shield and other extras. I have given [illegible] and am sacrificing it. Cannot be told from new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Investigate our used car guarantee.
Chandler and Cleveland dist., used car dept.
W. HERBERT CO. 1047 S. Olive. 67096.

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE A CAR FOR SALE, SEE us. We buy for cash or handle on consignment.
W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
PHONE MAIN 400. 353 S. MAIN.
Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

FOR SALE—1918 NASH TOURING, USED YEAT little, looks like new. A1 shape; $1275 if taken before noon Sunday; leaving city. 9124½ S. DAKOTA, Boyle Heights. Take Maplewood ave. car.

57 LATEST TYPE 57
'19—CADILLAC—'18
CADILLAC—CADILLAC.
4-pass. sport touring phaeton. $2300.
Like new 5317 mileage. Private car.
Stored PURDY'S GARAGE. 815 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE, TERRAPLANE TOURING CAR.
Light [illegible] 5-passenger Studebaker, plenty of power; speed, economy.
SEE W. A. MOODY,
1385 S. Main st.

LATE MODEL LIGHT SIX TOURING, IN FINE condition, runs perfect. Continental motor, good tires. Will sacrifice for sale today. An exceptional bargain; only $800. See OWNER at 3507 Figueroa.

MARMON SPECIAL TOURING—
Most beautiful car in city. Special plate glass top, wire wheels, cord tires and paint. Excellent terms or bonds at down payment. Call Sunday or Monday, MR. ROTH, 14623 or 1049 S. Flower.

FORD 1920 FORD
Yes, we have 5 of them. Real Fords, honest Fords. Prices right, good treatment. Have given me lots of customers, and thousands of friends.
W. S. HERBERGER, 1306 S. Main. Pico 762.

WILL SELL MY MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING car. In A1 condition. Has wind deflectors and other extras. Small down payment, balance in 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 1919 TOURING, $725. SPLENDID CONDITION throughout, good tires. Can't be equaled at this price. Only 1 year very termed. See at 4026 SO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, SALE OR trade for lot in Alhambra; touring 20 H.P. in first-class shape, good Pantasote top. 1815 VINE ST., Alhambra.

REVENGE FOR SALE! MUST SELL MY 1919 MODEL 5-passenger Buick touring car; only driven 5200 miles. Inquire 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1918 4-90 AT $550, WHERE CAN You equal this? Good tires, good mechanically. Small down. Cash or easy terms, 12 months. See at 4020 SO. VERMONT.

NEW 1920 DODGE TOURING WITH SPECIAL equipment. Cash $1475. Also 1918 Cadillac with starter, Touring car and truck bed, $650 cash. PHONE 220 Inglewood.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6, MUST SELL MY 1919 MODEL 5-passenger Buick touring; only driven 5200 miles. Inquire 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone [illegible]

THEY ALL USE
WILLIAMS SOFT PEDAL.

1144 SO. HOPE ST.

OAKLAND 1919 TOURING—
Special at $1100; cash or terms. In fine condition; special top, cord tires.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

1920 HAYNES, 7-PASSENGER TOURING, RUN less than 1500 miles. Will sell for $[illegible] below list price. 1808 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone [illegible]

FORD TOURING, AUTOMATIC-KENT IGNITION. Master carburetor; good condition; good tires. $[illegible] take this. Will exchange for good used terms. See at 4026 SO. VERMONT.

CADILLAC FOR SALE CHEAP, MODEL 55, ORIGinal finish, in good condition; good tires and values for the money. Best cash offer takes. A-1 condition. Any time Sunday. 2121 INEZ ST. Phone 41708.

BUICK, 1917 TOURING—
Special at $1175; cash or terms. Worth $1275 in the glass alone.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

FORD TOURING, 1918. PERFECT CONDITION, guaranteed by our new car guarantee. Terms. Investigate.
WESTERN AUTO SALES,
1918 So. Main.

FOR SALE—HUP TOURING, MODEL N, OWNER is returning to Canada; [illegible] nearly new. Good condition; original paint. 4210 BRIGHTON AVE. Vermont [illegible]

1919 TOURING STUDEBAKER—
Special at $1475; cash or terms. In like new condition every way. An exceptionally fine car.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING. TAKE NOTICE! [illegible] almost new, new top, good mechanical [illegible] Liberty Bonds, [illegible] down payment, terms, 12 months. See at 4020 SO. VERMONT.

FORD TOURING, LESS THAN THREE MONTHS old. Demountable wheels. Extra wheel and tire; shock absorbers. Bargain for cash only. 1032 VICTORIA DRIVE.

STUDEBAKER 6—SEDAN 19—
Returning to Canada, must sell, new paint, looks like new, perfect condition. Call Sunday. 166 MARIPOSA APTS., 1343 Shatto st.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, 1920 4-90 CHEVrolet touring. Practically brand new. Just [illegible] 1926 W. 36TH PL. Phone West 3236.

1917 DODGE TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, ORIGINAL paint, looks like new, five good tires. Terms if wanted. 1329 S. MAIN.

BUICK SIX TOURING, 1917, WITH SEDAN top, five tires in excellent condition. $1075. Terms. 152 W. PICO ST. 15868.

HAVE BRAND-NEW 1920 FORD TOURING CAR for immediate delivery, will take old Ford in trade. E. R. ANGLIN, 1236 S. Main st.

1918 STEPHENS SALIENT SIX, SPECIAL CONDItion, wire wheels, new tires, $900 cash. Income evenings, 2022 ELEANOR ST., Hollywood.

CHEVROLET 1918 TOURING 4-90, PRICE $395. Don't be fooled. No misrepresentation. Call at the place it's in. See at 4026 SO. VERMONT.

DODGE TOURING, 1919 MODEL, 5 TIRES, NEW motor, installed battery. $1100 cash. 3302 E. 33D ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER POWERFUL TOURING car, good running condition, good rubber, $300 cash. Phone 74587.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH, LATE MODEL, IN EXcellent condition, cord tires. 1726 CAHUENGA, Hollywood.

FORD, 1918 AND 1917 TOURINGS, REFINISHED, guaranteed 3 months. Small payment down. SCHRADER'S, 1810 S. Main. Open [illegible]

STAGE DRIVERS ATTENTION! WINTON SIX, 7-passenger, 1918, $850 cash. Terms $900. 1[illegible] 47TH ST.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING. OVERHAULED, five good tires, [illegible] paint. Fine good tires; terms if wanted. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 KISSEL TOURING, BARGAIN, cash or terms. 3212 N. BROADWAY. Phone 21439.

1919 OAKLAND 6, 5-PASS., HERE IS A GOOD one, 5 excellent tires. Consider terms. 1[illegible]

OVERLAND MODEL 90 TOURING CAR, LIKE new, must sell, need money, will sacrifice. MRS. WARD, 320 West 81st. 20149.

FOR SALE—STAR TOURING, NEW PAINT, $1400. Excellent condition throughout. At 1574 LA BRAD AVE., until 2 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—STAR TOURING, NEW paint, perfect condition, priced right and terms. Call MR. MANSFIELD, Main 8300.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER 6-90, 5 REAL BARgain. Apply 1[illegible] S. LOS ANGELES ST., or phone Main 7719.

1918 BUICK, PRIVATE CAR, EXCELLENT CONdition, many extras. $[illegible] cash. Bargain. HOLLY 1909; evenings 579[illegible]

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, 7-PASS. TOURing, 1919 model, perfect order. Phone 10178, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODEL PULLMAN TOURING. FINE condition. Eastern party sacrificing for quick sale. TOOMBS, 1036 S. Main.

WILL SELL MY 1920 OVERLAND TOUR. CAR. will accept small down payment, bal. terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WILLYS 6 TOUR. MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN Angeles; perfect; [illegible] Owner, terms to reliable parties. OWNER, 11007.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—
One 6-cylinder Haynes touring. demonstrator. One 12-cylinder Haynes touring demonstrator.
HAYNES-L. STIGUTH, 1017 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A
GOOD
Studebaker Automobile.
Phone 16833.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, 1918, ABSOLUTELY perfect. New top and paint, $850 cash or terms. Call MAIN TOP SHOP, 26th and Main at Phone 8-4000.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL CHEVROLET touring. Will accept small down payment, cash or Liberty Bonds, Balance terms 200 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

KING 6, 1920, A BEAUTY, LATE MODEL. Can arrange contract for stage run earning from $400 to $650 per month. 921 EAST 32ND ST.

CADILLAC—$2250. 1917, 7-PASS. NEW TOP, paint. Bring your own mechanic for inspection. 6[illegible] S. Flower. SCRALL & GEORGE, 18527.

PACKARD TWIN SIX—
This beautiful touring car is like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or easy terms. MR. ROTH, 14623 or 1049 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL R TOURING—
Special at $1250; cash or terms. In excellent shape; looks and runs like new.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

1917 DODGE TOURING, ORIGINAL FINISH, 5 new tires, cash or terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

1917 DODGE, FULLY EQUIPPED, NEW TOP, 5 tires, 2 new. 1808 GROVELAND. Phone 72868.

FOR SALE—1919 DODGE, GOOD TIRES, IN good condition. $1100.00. 3047 EAST 6TH ST. FORD, 1918, LIKE NEW, 1920 LICENSE, $490; cash or terms. 2740 SANTEE ST.

1918 OVERLAND, $3000; GOOD CONDITION. Call OWNER, Holly. 681.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING; GOOD CONDITION. Owner going East. 1223½ SAN JULIAN.

1917 5-PASS. MITCHELL LIGHT 6, $750. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING. FIRST-class condition. 605 W. 56TH. No dealers.

FORD TOURING, 1919, STARTER BLOCK, EXcellent cond. & appr. 1118 W. 9TH. Private res.

BUICK 1917 LIGHT SIX TOURING. GOOD BUY. $[illegible] 80. OLIVE. Phone 13268.

FORD TOURING, YEAT ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN. Will sell for $[illegible] cash. Phone 1[illegible]

STAGE DRIVERS ATTENTION! WINTON SIX, 7-passenger, 1918, $850 cash. Terms $900. 1[illegible] 47TH ST. Phone [illegible]

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING. OVERHAULED, five good tires, [illegible] paint. Fine good tires; terms if wanted. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 KISSEL TOURING, BARGAIN, cash or terms. 3212 N. BROADWAY. Phone 21439.

1919 OAKLAND 6, 5-PASS., HERE IS A GOOD one, 5 excellent tires. Consider terms. OWNER, 11007.

OVERLAND MODEL 90 TOURING CAR, LIKE new, must sell, need money, will sacrifice. MRS. WARD, 320 West 81st. 20149.

FOR SALE—STAR TOURING, NEW PAINT, $1400. Excellent condition throughout. At 1574 LA BRAD AVE., until 2 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—STAR TOURING, NEW paint, perfect condition, priced right and terms. Call MR. MANSFIELD, Main 8300.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER 6-90, 5 REAL BARgain. Apply 1[illegible] S. LOS ANGELES ST., or phone Main 7719.

1918 BUICK, PRIVATE CAR, EXCELLENT CONdition, many extras. $[illegible] cash. Bargain. HOLLY 1909; evenings 579[illegible]

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, 7-PASS. TOURing, 1919 model, perfect order. Phone 10178, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODEL PULLMAN TOURING. FINE condition. Eastern party sacrificing for quick sale. TOOMBS, 1036 S. Main.

WILL SELL MY LATE 1920 OVERLAND TOUR. CAR. will accept small down payment, bal. terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WILLYS 6 TOUR. MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN Angeles; perfect; [illegible] Owner, terms to reliable parties. OWNER, 11007.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—
One 6-cylinder Haynes touring. demonstrator. One 12-cylinder Haynes touring demonstrator.
HAYNES-L. STIGUTH, 1017 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A
GOOD
Studebaker Automobile.
Phone 16833.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, 1918, ABSOLUTELY perfect. New top and paint, $850 cash or terms. Call MAIN TOP SHOP, 26th and Main at Phone 8-4000.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL CHEVROLET touring. Will accept small down payment, cash or Liberty Bonds, Balance terms 200 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

KING 6, 1920, A BEAUTY, LATE MODEL. Can arrange contract for stage run earning from $400 to $650 per month. 921 EAST 32ND ST.

CADILLAC—$2250. 1917, 7-PASS. NEW TOP, paint. Bring your own mechanic for inspection. 6[illegible] S. Flower. SCRALL & GEORGE, 18527.

PACKARD TWIN SIX—
This beautiful touring car is like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or easy terms. MR. ROTH, 14623 or 1049 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL R TOURING—
Special at $1250; cash or terms. In excellent shape; looks and runs like new.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

1917 DODGE, ORIGINAL FINISH, 5 new tires, cash or terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

1917 DODGE, FULLY EQUIPPED, NEW TOP, 5 tires, 2 new. 1808 GROVELAND. Phone 72868.

FOR SALE—1919 DODGE, GOOD TIRES, IN good condition. $1100.00. 3047 EAST 6TH ST. FORD, 1918, LIKE NEW, 1920 LICENSE, $490; cash or terms. 2740 SANTEE ST.

1918 OVERLAND, $3000; GOOD CONDITION. Call OWNER, Holly. 681.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING; GOOD CONDITION. Owner going East. 1223½ SAN JULIAN.

1917 5-PASS. MITCHELL LIGHT 6, $750. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING. FIRST-class condition. 605 W. 56TH. No dealers.

FORD TOURING, 1919, STARTER BLOCK, EXcellent cond. & appr. 1118 W. 9TH. Private res.

BUICK 1917 LIGHT SIX TOURING. GOOD BUY. $[illegible] 80. OLIVE. Phone 13268.

FORD TOURING, YEAT ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN. Will sell for $[illegible] cash. Phone 1[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous
Touring Cars for Sale.

OWEN MAGNETIC—
One model 42 Owen Magnetic, 7-pass. touring. Just thoroughly overhauled and painted; guaranteed to be in first class condition throughout. A bargain for some one who wants to own a car with a thousand speeds.

Late model 36 Owen Magnetic Limousine; car like new, thoroughout, guaranteed as to mechanical condition; equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers.

GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
676 S. ALVARADO. $2573.

1918-1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
Either of these cars are guaranteed thru out. New paint, tires and top. Cannot be told from new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Investigate our used car guarantee.
Chandler and Cleveland dist., used car dept.
W. HERBERT CO. 1047 S. Olive. 67096.

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE A CAR FOR SALE, SEE us. We buy for cash or handle on consignment.
W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
PHONE MAIN 400. 353 S. MAIN.
Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

FOR SALE—1918 NASH TOURING, USED YEAT little, looks like new. A1 shape; $1275 if taken before noon Sunday; leaving city. 9124½ S. DAKOTA, Boyle Heights. Take Maplewood ave. car.

57 LATEST TYPE 57
'19—CADILLAC—'18
CADILLAC—CADILLAC.
4-pass. sport touring phaeton. $2300.
Like new 5317 mileage. Private car.
Stored PURDY'S GARAGE. 815 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE, TERRAPLANE TOURING CAR.
Light [illegible] 5-passenger Studebaker, plenty of power; speed, economy.
SEE W. A. MOODY,
1385 S. Main st.

LATE MODEL LIGHT SIX TOURING, IN FINE condition, runs perfect. Continental motor, good tires. Will sacrifice for sale today. An exceptional bargain; only $800. See OWNER at 3507 Figueroa.

MARMON SPECIAL TOURING—
Most beautiful car in city. Special plate glass top, wire wheels, cord tires and paint. Excellent terms or bonds at down payment. Call Sunday or Monday, MR. ROTH, 14623 or 1049 S. Flower.

FORD 1920 FORD
Yes, we have 5 of them. Real Fords, honest Fords. Prices right, good treatment. Have given me lots of customers, and thousands of friends.
W. S. HERBERGER, 1306 S. Main. Pico 762.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL OVERLAND touring car. In A1 condition. Has wind deflectors and other extras. Small down payment, balance in 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 1919 TOURING, $725. SPLENDID CONdition throughout, good tires. Can't be equaled at this price. Only 1 year very termed. See at 4026 SO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, SALE OR trade for lot in Alhambra; touring 20 H.P. in first-class shape, good Pantasote top. 1815 VINE ST., Alhambra.

REVENGE FOR SALE! MUST SELL MY 1919 MODEL 5-passenger Buick touring; only driven 5200 miles. Inquire 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1918 4-90 AT $550, WHERE CAN You equal this? Good tires, good mechanically. Small down. Cash or easy terms, 12 months. See at 4020 SO. VERMONT.

NEW 1920 DODGE TOURING WITH SPECIAL equipment. Cash $1475. Also 1918 Cadillac with starter, Touring car and truck bed, $650 cash. PHONE 220 Inglewood.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6, MUST SELL MY 1919 MODEL 5-passenger Buick touring; only driven 5200 miles. Inquire 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone [illegible]

THEY ALL USE
WILLIAMS SOFT PEDAL.

1144 SO. HOPE ST.

OAKLAND 1919 TOURING—
Special at $1100; cash or terms. In fine condition; special top, cord tires.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

1920 HAYNES, 7-PASSENGER TOURING, RUN less than 1500 miles. Will sell for $[illegible] below list price. 1808 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone [illegible]

FORD TOURING, ATWATER-KENT IGNITION. Master carburetor; good condition; good tires. $[illegible] take this. Will exchange for good used terms. See at 4026 SO. VERMONT.

CADILLAC FOR SALE CHEAP, MODEL 55, ORIGinal finish, in good condition; good tires and values for the money. Best cash offer takes. A-1 condition. Any time Sunday. 2121 INEZ ST. Phone 41708.

BUICK, 1917 TOURING—
Special at $1175; cash or terms. Worth $1275 in the glass alone.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

FORD TOURING, 1918. PERFECT CONDITION, guaranteed by our new car guarantee. Terms. Investigate.
WESTERN AUTO SALES,
1918 So. Main.

FOR SALE—HUP TOURING, MODEL N, OWNER is returning to Canada; [illegible] nearly new. Good condition; original paint. 4210 BRIGHTON AVE. Vermont [illegible]

1919 STUDEBAKER—
Special at $1475; cash or terms. In like new condition every way. An exceptionally fine car.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1050 S. Olive. 65434.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING. TAKE NOTICE! [illegible] almost new, new top, good mechanical [illegible] Liberty

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Bodies for Sale.

STEARNS SEDAN.

PUMP FROM THE PAINT SHOP, REAL FUL DARK BLUE 1917 MODEL, STARTER, APPEAL TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS WHAT GOOD THING SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR IS AND PRICED LOW FOR A QUICK SALE. SEDAN

LYNN C. BURTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA

FOR SALE—
PIERCE-ARROW 6 SEDAN.
Reserved, refinished, mechanical, every motor when unbelievable. All 6 cylinders. Will be sold cheap for cash. I am quoting the price to be sold to realize how quickly you must act.
$2500.
West 84.
SUITE RESERVED, 1020 S. Figueroa St.

5-PASS. NASH SEDAN, 1918.
Wire wheels, used tires, new paint. Price $1600.
WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY,
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC SEDAN.
Must sell my Cadillac sedan at once; an exceptionally perfect; genuine bargain. Call 82453.

SEDAN TOP FOR 1919 OR 1920 BUICK.
This top cost $250 new and is in first-class condition. Will take $150.
CALL TIBBOT, 6088.

1920—CHANDLER SEDAN—1920.
Equipped with 5 wire wheels, shield on cowl, starter, etc. At a literal discount from its cost. Can be seen and delivered from the factory.
CO. Pacific Chandler and Cleveland Six, 1100 S. FLOWER CO., 1047 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN SEDAN.
Beautiful Jordan Lake model, upholstered all leather, mechanically perfect, fenders, wire wheels and tires new and guaranteed, with spare mounted. Mechanically perfect. Reasonable terms. Cost new, $4250. Cash or terms desired. CALL 3284.

1920—PACKARD TWIN SIX—1920.
Tires, one extra, car looks and runs like new. A bargain for some one. Price $2700.
STRAUS-WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6150 Selby Ave.
HOLLYWOOD FEERLESS AGENTS.

FEERLESS SEDAN, HAD LITTLE USAGE. SEE
STRAUS-WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6150 Selby Ave.
Job, many extras, mechanically and appearance other reason for selling. Must sell it once. Will take Ford in trade. $2400. 2344 W. 23rd St. Pasadena.

1918 MITCHELL SEDAN—1918.
Owner is leaving for the East. A bonafide bargain. Will sell for $1500 cash. A bonafide bargain. Will sell for $1500 cash. A bonafide bargain. Will sell for $1500 cash

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURGS.
"Best Milk Goats on Earth."
Does fresh and coming fresh. Kids guaranteed pure; sellers. Dry goats taken in exchange. Goats boarded 10c day, called for del. anywhere. Pedomed $1. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. Seventeen years in California. Our goats our reference. CARL P. SHERIDAN, 139 Beachwood st., Inglewood. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—COME AND SEE BEAUTIFUL DOE goats, bred by Rex (No. 2312.), of all grades, registerable; also young Toggenburg and Nubian kids with coats, young and coming fresh, as well as pure-bred Toggenburgs. Prices reasonable. CALIFORNIA SWISS GOAT DAIRY, 10-acre tract for sale, Glendale, near Dryden st. Absolutely.

FOR SALE—GOAT, PERFECTLY MARKED Toggenburg doe, 1 year old. CONFECTIONERY, 1000 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—FINE TOGGENBURG MILCH GOAT and kid. FIRST HOUSE south on Vine Vale Ave., Bell, near Florence.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO GOATS, 2 HEN TURkeys. Call Sunday, 2111 MARENGO STREET.

FOR SALE—FAMILY GOAT JUST FRESH, NOW giving 2½ quarts per day. Cheap. 118 N. Hill.

FOR SALE—AMERICE ONE GOOD MILK GOAT and doe kid, also two does, one year old. Inquire 1447 E. 20th st., Los Angeles. Phone 21-W.

FOR SALE—ONE FLEMISH GIANT BUCK, FOUR does and 99 fryers; bargain. 1244 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG WOODENBURG MILCH goats, very cheap. 115 HAWTHORNE ST., at Commercial, Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—SKILLFUL SEXING, DEHORNING and disbudding. Satisfaction guaranteed. LYMAN, 1714 Santa Maria st., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED TOGGENBURG KIDS, 10 weeks, baby to Rancho Paraiso. $175. MAYBURY, 1447 PAVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FULL-BLOODED ANGORA buck, from heavy milk strain; sire one of Rolfe's Lyric Strains, 3425 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—FINEST TOGGENBURG HEAVY cream, fresh soon, quiet, beauty. Bargain.

FOR SALE—WESH'S TOGGENBURG GOAT 334 pounds, 2½ cans 3 quarts, $55. RICHARD Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWIN 5 ANGLO-NUBIAN DOE KIDS, ready to register. DEAN & CO. Phone Sunset 1-W, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—21 DAIRY COW, SOW AND PIGS, 1 mile south of Downey. 1121 CUDAHY AVE., Bell.

FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOAT KIDS, 1121 CUDAHY AVE., Bell.

FOR SALE—FRESH 3-QUART GOAT, $40. TELEphone 1121 CUDAHY AVE., Bell.

FOR SALE—GOATS, CHICKENS, RABBITS, 1 bull-bird, cat. 5325 STRATFORD ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILK GOAT, $150. 1440 W. 22ND st., Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—LOW NUBIAN DOE, SAANAN, 4 years. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT, 3728 W. WASHington.

FOR SALE—HEAVY MILKER, 140; FINE ANIMAL; gentle. 1 RUCTHIS.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT WITH 2 NANNY kids, 6 MAIN.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOAT, CHEAP. 1206 Maple ave., Belvedere.

FOR SALE—FAWN GOAT, GIVES 4 QTS. Phone MAIN 405 Monday.

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH MILKING BUCK, $10 delivered. 410 S. INDIANA.

FOR SALE—FRESH WOODENBURG GOATS WELL marked. Address 1272 EAST NINTH ST.

Rabbits, Horses, Etc.

FOR SALE—LARGE RABBITRY FOR SALE OR exchange, splendid opportunity for some one to start; also rabbit hutches. 1 A. Glendale, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ASSORTMENT OF RABBITS, FURbreds, registered; unsurpassed for beginner. 1229 ARIZONA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—5000 MARKET RABBITS WEEKLY; 1000 broilers weekly. Phone Inglewood 220-J, J. C. LOTT, Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, REGISTERED GIANT rabbits and hutches; also chickens. 212 EAST 42ND.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, 2 FINE DOES AND GOOD buck; will sell cheap. 207 E. STAFFORD street, Pasadena Park.

FOR SALE—FINE RABBITS, READY FOR MARket. 1 mile south of Florence. 1½ E. RUCTHIS.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND RED RABBITS; 3 months, 2 male puppies, black and white. Very handsome; also mother all black. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—FURBRED PUPPIES THAT ARE Airedales, Bedlie cross of International Joker and Gladstone blood. Box 144, 700 WEST ROAD, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED POLICE PUP, 1 year old. Affectionate and watchful. TICKEL, 1404 Tunnel st., Ononata Park, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, SIRED by champion, 2 months old, $10 up. 2109½ E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON PUPPIES HIGHLY PEDIgreed; 2 toms, very cute. 1906 MINERAL AVE., near W. Washington car line. 74823.

FOR SALE—LORD KITCHENER, BEAUTIFUL son of Ch. Anarchist, one of the best-bred dogs on the Coast. 74823.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED TOY POODLES, male, $15; female, $10; worth $25 each. Call 2256 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COLLIE PUPpies, sables and tans. Phone Gerrards 1500. 1400 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH FOX terrier puppies, months old; call evenings or Sunday at 1 p. m. 1227 ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE YOUNG BROOD MAtron, Airedale, Bedlie cross; very reasonable. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633. 1 MINUTE FROM ADAMS CAR.

FOR SALE—2 FRENCH POODLES 4 MONTHS old; Pandy Jim. Call at 508 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair 2002.

FOR SALE—BULLDOG, CROSS BETWEEN Bedlington and Boston, 6 months old, house trained, $10. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL TOY PUPPY, PART Chihuahua. Call MISS BOYD, West 8352.

FOR SALE—PERFECT MARKED BOSTON TERrier, Monahow Minister, double cross of Champion Edgewood Kidder. 807 EAST 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL MONBAR DISTURBance, champion dog at last Los Angeles show. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—COLLIES AT STUD—WHITE ABBAS strain; $15; "All White Ambassador" (value $100), $25. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BOSTON BULL BROOD matron, $50; male chihuahua, 6 months, pit bull bitch, $7. 787 E. WASHINGTON, South 23273-J.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MALE AIREDALE PUP, 6 months old, well bred. 3402 LAN FRANCO ST., Atwater.

FOR SALE—WEST COAST BOBBY TOM; IF you want winners, try him. His puppies are winning. WEST COAST KENNELS, 4625 Hooper, AT 37TH. PERINET CHUM MI OF MARENGO, recently imported, Red sable. Bring lovely puppies. Phone SOUTH 460.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL, 20 champions in pedigree. None better. BOYLE 1328.

FOR SALE—4 OF THE BEST PEDIGREED PUP bull terriers, prize dogs, living, pups for sale. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL, MALE, 15 MOS., house broke; sell or trade for English bull. Also female, 7 mos. old. Sell cheap. 2705 Maple ave., South.

FOR SALE—6 MALE FRENCH BULL PUPPIES. Call 23740.

FOR SALE—DOG BOY DINTY MOORE A.K.C. No. 370,000. Best blue Boston terrier on Coast. Weight 14 lbs. 1221 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—2 POLICE DOG PUPS, VERY REAsonable if sold today. From championship stock; 3 months old. Reserved as best of litter. Leaving country Monday, cannot take dogs. H. R. WILSON, 1227 Walnut, near Anaheim, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 CHINESE CHOW PUPPIES, JUST IMPORTED. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AND CENTINELA AVE., INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—REDLOCH COCKER SPANIELS. Three puppies are the result of years of scientific breeding, along definite blood lines, to produce ONE up to the Standard.
Prices moderate. Deposits are being made to hold them. Select yours early. 5536 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 526626.

FOR SALE— BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of food, remedies and kennel supplies. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles. Phone Main 2409.

FOR SALE—POINTER DOG, 3 YEARS OLD, FINE bird-rez, well trained for hunting and retrieving; cost $125; sell for $75. Owner will be at dog shows. No better bird dog living. Must sell; am going away. 1901 SIDNEY DRIVE, corner Franklin ave. Hollywood 983.

FOR SALE—CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, ONE 8 MOS. old, weight about 1 lb. We are selling out and you will find some very attractive dogs from $5-$10, $15 and $25. Also beautiful fox terrier and cocker spaniel puppies. Will call for and deliver or will refund car fare on all business. WEST 8704.

FOR SALE— FAIRCHILD SANITARY KENNELS.
1436 VALENCIA.
All colors of Persian cats and kittens, some as low as $7. Closed after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITTENS AT reasonable prices. Call at FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1436 Valencia. Call for Boyd Street car.

FOR SALE—ANGORA CAT, PERSIAN, BEAUTIful gray, Altered male cheap to party who takes good care. PH. Monday, Bdwy. 2951.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BLACK PERSIAN KITten, $10. 787 E. WASHINGTON, South 23273-J.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ORANGE PERSIAN KITten, 6 months old, $15. 8th st. SOUTH ST.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN ORANGE MALE CAT, 6 months old. 2708 S. HOBART. 77236

AT STUD—PRINCE IVORY, 1st prize winner. COZEE KENNELS, 939 E. 51st. South 492-J.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY; BUGGY AND HARness. 950 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

Wanted.

WANTED — POULTRY, HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of poultry, wagons call anywhere. Phone Los Angeles 24295. MONETA POULTRY MARKET, 5301 Moneta ave.

WANTED—100 "SITTING HENS, EVERY WEEK. Will pay 50c each. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AT CENTINELA AVE., INGLEWOOD.

WANTED—TURKEYS, ANY SIZE, WHITE GEESE, poultry wire, also mule, liberal exchange, money for turkeys a reasonable price. 1040 E. 20TH. 23633.

WANTED—3 KINDS OF POULTRY, HIGHEST market price paid. Will call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2912 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 1353-W.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF POULTRY, HIGHEST market price paid; will call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2912 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 1353-W.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF POULTRY, HIGHEST market price paid; will call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2912 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 1353-W.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULtry. Call anywhere. CENTRAL POULTRY YARDS. South 4481. 2200 Central ave.

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR rabbits. H. F. PELPHREY, 2456 E. Hunter st. Phone Broadway 5628.

WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS setting hens; also baby chicks, ducks, geese and turkeys. 3627 CENTRAL AVE. South 1196.

WANTED—POULTRY, L. A. POULTRY MARKET, 2709 Central ave. South 5075. Called for.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—A GOOD NEW BUNGALOW, GARAGE and chicken yard, all painted white. This is a nice homeplace on ½ acre of ground, on S.W. corner of Lennox and Cedar sts., which is about one mile south of Inglewood. Owner at home above address any time after Sunday. Price $2500.

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOK, $27.50 A week. Straight shift. CAFE DE LUXE, 561 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ONE BABY BUGGY, ONE bed, one baby crib. 849 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR 1-year-old child and help with housework at Hermosa Beach. Call Sunday, Monday, afternoon. 2002 MRS. SHANKLAND.

TO LET—MODERN UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM home with garage. Can be seen after 10 o'clock. 1161 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM AND DIAmond wrist watch, 1 month old. Will sell cheap. Address L, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE PERSON TO CARE for home, lawn, chickens, etc. Answer; family away. References required. 701 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—MENTAL AND CONVALESCENT PAtients cared for in physician's home. Address J, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE APRICOTS, $1.50 per box; peaches, $2 per box. A. A. DETTMER, E. 10th street, Burbank.

LATE FORD TOURING CAR, $FLENDID CONDItion. Five tires. Many extras. 1636 W. 20TH STREET.

WANTED—TUBERCULAR PATIENTS ON RANCH at Beaumont, GARVANZA 1065.

FIGHTING FLOOD TAX.

Gas Company Sues to Prevent Property Sale for Delinquency.

In a suit filed yesterday against the County Flood Control District, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation seeks to restrain the county from selling property of the corporation for delinquent taxes, assessed for purposes of flood control. Presiding Judge Jackson issued an order to show cause, returnable before Judge Shenk tomorrow morning. The corporation contends that taxes for this purpose cannot be assessed against the corporation's property under the public utilities operative act.

ELEVEN PICNICS AMUSE THRONG.

Three Thousand Merrymakers at Sycamore Grove.

West Virginia, Georgia and Massachusetts Folk Out.

Two Dozen Organizations to Gather Next Saturday.

The crowds of picnickers who thronged Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon gave evidence that the spirit of vacation time has already gained a strong hold upon people of Los Angeles. Members of eleven city organizations, in all more than 3000 persons, were gathered there to enjoy the primitive pleasures of devouring "drum-sticks" in the open air and getting acquainted with strangers without official introductions.

Plans for next Saturday's festivities in the grove are even more elaborate. Park officials have granted permits to more than twenty-four societies and clubs of Los Angeles to sport upon the green.

Chief among the gatherings in the grove yesterday were the West Virginia, Georgia, Massachusetts, and Jones county (Iowa) annual picnics. Various prominent professional men of Los Angeles took part in the several programs.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine in an address to the West Virginians paid special tribute to the activities of the various State societies in promoting picnics to further the social relations of people who have come from other States to make California their home.

Others who addressed the West Virginians are Justice Summerfield and Dr. William M. Jeffries, who told the story of a man who succumbed to the California climate. This man, who was a West Virginian, came to California many years ago. After being in this State ten years he wrote to his friends in the East that he was twenty years younger than when he arrived here. Later letters repeated the assertion until after being in California forty-five years, he wrote back and said he was forty-five years younger. Finally, Dr. Jeffries came to the West for a visit and on his return to the East, was asked about the man who had said he was getting younger all the time. Upon being told that the latter was dead, the natives showed surprise. Dr. Jeffries was then compelled to inform them that the man had died of cholera infantum.

In the afternoon yesterday, former residents of Massachusetts spread out their baskets and celebrated, two days late, but with good will, for all that, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. George A. Burns, an industrial engineer of Los Angeles, led in a rousing ovation approving the nomination of Gov Coolidge of Massachusetts for the Vice-Presidency. Rev. George Andrews also spoke

In another part of the grove the Georgia State Society people held forth. One of the principal speakers was James McBride, an attorney, who talked about the American Legion. Following a musical program, eats were provided.

The Jones County (Iowa) Society held its first annual picnic. H. H. Stutsman was elected president; H. S. Dontrick, secretary, and Miss Clow Brazelton, treasurer.

CITY'S WATER POLICY SUPPORTED BY MAYOR

AQUEDUCT SUPPLY ONLY FOR MUNICIPAL AREA, IS HIS CONTENTION.

Mayor Snyder declared yesterday that he is in favor of a continuance of the established policy of the city that no Aqueduct water be sold to communities which are not a part of the municipality of Los Angeles. "I believe that it would be an injustice to the residents of the San Fernando Valley, for instance, if Los Angeles should sell its water to Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Santa Monica and other near-by cities which desire the water, until these places legally become a part of our city. President Roosevelt established this policy when he gave the Federal government's approval to the building of the Aqueduct, and I believe that it is a just view of the matter. I am in favor of encouraging harmonious relations with our neighboring cities, and I shall be glad to meet any delegations from those places which desire our water. But the policy has been fixed by ordinance and I believe that it should not be changed."

The Public Service Commissioners also have taken the same stand as Mayor Snyder in standing by the established policy of not selling water to outside cities.

END COMES SWIFTLY.

Veteran Official's Wife Phones She's Ill; Dies Immediately.

Mrs. Melvina Sief, wife of Henry Sief, 2624 Berkeley avenue, a deputy in the city health office, called her husband on the telephone yesterday morning and told him she was not well. He hurried to her, but before he could reach her, she died at the home of Mrs. John K. Baxter, a neighbor, of heart disease.

Mr. Sief has been a resident of Los Angeles thirty years and has been in the employ of the city twenty-five years. He is in charge of vital statistics.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sief will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Pierce Bros. chapel. Interment will be at Forest Lawn.

EDUCATION MAIN NEED.

City Club Luncheon Speaker Expounds Doctrine of Optimism.

Optimistic and hopeful of reconstructing world conditions made unsettled by the war was B. R. Baumgardt, a noted scientist, who was the speaker at the noon luncheon yesterday at the City Club. "The Rebuilding of the Temple" was his subject and, after discussing conditions in European countries, which he said he believed would right themselves, the speaker said: "We should withdraw soldiers from Russia and send there an army of educators. We also have great problems here at home due to the war. We should educate our people, particularly our new citizens, to beware of false doctrines of demagogues."

THE GREAT TRADING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 9284.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14798
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway, Pomona.
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10019
ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting Efficiency Co., 383 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thornton.
G. L. Merrick, production engineer, cost accountant, organizer, etc. 413 Inv. Bldg. 62986.
ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. E., Certified Accountant, Income Tax Audits Systems. 432 S. Bdwy. 65507.
Ketterman & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. 61748. Income tax specialists, investigations, audits.
MacLeod, A.D.I.N., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409. Public accountants and auditors.
ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4900.
ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 906 S. Hill. 65179.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 435 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8089.
ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Addressing Bureau, records found. 820 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 534—60602.
ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Davis, Mgr. 170 Bimini Bldg. 11846
ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 353 J. W. Hellman Bldg. 60455
ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.
ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 160; 10709.
ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Almstead, F. N. & Co., 505 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Merchandising salesmen conducted anywhere. 65098.
Callahan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8874
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Angell & Co., 1118 S. Los Angeles. Main 656.
B. Bayman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.
ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (aluminum and metal patterns.) Pico 221.
AMMONIA.
Babrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12402.
APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1044.
ARCHITECTS.
Hewitt, Henry Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. 14248.
Kreamer & Erkes, 538 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.
Norman F., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg. 61072. Specialist in churches, hospitals and schools.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Finkembiner, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.
Mayo, L., Building and designer. 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 4301.
P. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 4177.
ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dreamo Electric Works, 2307 S. Grand ave. 23542.
ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Judson, W. H. art glass and decorations. Salesroom, 602 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 20060—20871.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Main 4177.
ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Brenays, Wm. S. Co. Kodak finishing. 315 W. 3rd st.
ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone 63000. Touring service, road maps, etc.
Auto Owners' Protective Service, used autos. Building Industries Association, W. B. Wallace, Mgr., 500 Stimson Bldg. 60608.
Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 258 Jackson. 12098. Japanese information furnished.
Salvation Army, Home, So Cal. Bldg. C. R. Jarvis, Dir. Office, 502 S. Main. Pico 9611.
AUCTIONEERS.
W. Probst, Raymond, 1052 S. Main. 62545, 27284. Household goods a specialty.
Lazenby, Wm. H., Auctioneer, Furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 1203 S. Main st. Main 7205.
J. J. Sussman, Wholesale Auction & Commission House, 939-53-54 E. Los Angeles st. 64810.
ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 178 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pay Bldg. Main 7266.
Barnett, Lancy D., 422 S. Main, Chanslan Bldg., room 37. Main 4525.
Gale & Andrews, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11068.
Graves, M. O., 901 California Bldg. 60277. Damages, real estate frauds. Attorneys Rent Payers' Association.
Munro, John, 700 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 8743.
AUTOMOBILES.
Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6072. Authorized Ford sales and service.
Bell (Garage, Bell, Cal. 28459. Agents Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.
Mazee Motor Sales, Metz Master Six motor cars. 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
Nelson Automobile Co., 822 S. Flower. 32981. Nelson car for Southern California.
AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., "The Truth told about every car sold." 1721 S. Main st. Main 7225.
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1020 S. Main st. Phone 23410.
Dustin, Roman Auto Top Co. 1041 S. Figueroa st. 52482. Auto tops and painting.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 62304.
AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS (Agency, Wm. L. Davis, Mgr. 170 Bimini Bldg. 11846
Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 23267; Broadway 6090.
Southern Auto Exchange, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8874
AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Stewart Speedometers, Stewart Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 63290.
AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bristol Taxi Co., 12415; Main 6073. Ten cents per mile. 24-hour service.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.
AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 603.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60259; Main 4406.
AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Kenton Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60373, Main 369.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Geever & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 5741.
Main Auto Shop and Garage (Hummobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 943 S. Grand. 62500.
Monroe Specialist, Used cars, bought and sold. 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2900.
AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076; 62283.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. A. Anaheim st. Phones 14062, Main 4062.
AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTAT'N.
Valley Stage Line, 550 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Anaheim and Normalo Stages. Phone Pico 3611.
AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thune, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2910.
AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 11983.
AUTO TIRES—RETREADING, VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive & Pico 398—12495. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.
AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64; 12598.
AUTO TRUCKS.
Pervice Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks, 840 South Los Angeles st. 14882.
AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nomes Commercial Auto Body Works, 225 E. Pico st. Phone Broadway 7417.
AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., Auto wheels, 1022 S. Olive st. 62604. Phone Broadway 7417.
BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. Pico st. Phone 3900. Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils, 410 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.
BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 65350. Bdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakeries, Factory, 257 Verdin place. Main 3900.
BATHTUBS—SINKS—SANITNS.
Pacific Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. 61621. Main 4809.
BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Buchet Jos. Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 25274. Dist. Mazlar Storage Batteries.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pic. 335.
Wilson, C. D., 706 E. Alvarado. 54077. "Willand" service station.
BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fafnir ball bearings, motor cycles, bicycles. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6105.
BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 428-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 1166. Pico 1166.
The A. I. Root Co., Airling Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. 10192
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10499.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 208-10 Broadway. Main 8000. For safe deposit.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10852.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60053.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7505.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60728.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10561.
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, Seventh and Spring sts. Main 8480.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64642.
BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Phone 9250; also 525 S. Spring. Main 2415.
BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal, 710 Title Insurance Bldg. 60027. Main 760.
McCormack, E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 6258. Bonds for contracts and securities.
BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfit." Send for L. A. city dep. 4843.
BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Pack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Seven-board series required.
BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Valley Brass Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4451.
BRAZING AND WELDING OF METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62938.
BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10031.
BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Exerer Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 986.
BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W., Building, H. L. Ware Mgr., 354 S. Spring st. Phone Main 8080.
BUSINESS FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 65728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.
BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Gregg Shorthand Co., 1812 E. 16th. 25306. Gregg & Speedy Barrett, bought and sold. 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Levine, H. (Secretary), 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 61949. See us before buying or selling.
BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
War Expert Shorthand Co., 314 Pay Bldg. Pico 2487. Shorthand commercial, English courses.
BUILDING MATERIALS, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2963.
CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62597. Store fronts a specialty.
Black Planing Mill and Cabinet Shop, 642-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 7079.
CANDY—WHOLESALE.
"Bon Ton" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stuart Chemical Co., 20th and Boyle, Boyle 2583. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5048.
CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. Pico 389.
CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Brownmiller Mfg. Co., N. J. Olsted, L. A. Rep., 921 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.
CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha Process. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 2121—41103.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. T. Woodworth, 1110 South Flower. 12209. Sewing, repairing.
CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpenter Building Repair Service. 5010 W. Seventh st. Fitzroy 1180.
CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.
CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.
CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. W. Whitten, sales agent.
CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground drainage. Wilshire 1212—990107.
CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
Wrena-King & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4300.
CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Egelhoff, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 930 S. Broadway. 18735.
CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pedraita, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 Naud ave.
CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 64546.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11904—Pico 186.
CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 703 E. 9th. 91768.
Ren Dye Works, 116 W. 23d st. 21037. Special 75c price on suits.
COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Linen Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 66576.
COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service. Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 706 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6059.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8308—67499.
(We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 816-18 Mac-a Bldg. 62820.
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lohman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 65143. Enlarging, copying, coloring in water, oils.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62900. Everything in building.
COOPERS.
Recoopered barrels are better than new. See A. Rocha Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. 25306.
Gowan & Selditz, Barrels bought and sold. 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Levine, H. (Secretary), 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.
CORSET MAKERS.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st. 67407.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Gu

PAPER DEALERS, WHSLE. & RETAIL.
Blake, Moffitt & Towne, 342 T. Los Angeles
Main 8056. 20005.
Sierra Paper Co., 130 S. Los Angeles
Broadway 1281.
Zellerbach Paper Co., 111-129 N. Los Angeles
Main 8056.
PATENT ATTORNEYS.
G. E. Barnham, Patent Litigation, and
all cts., 1901 Washington Bldg. Main 4
Bacard & Miller, 1001 Central Bldg., Main
Lyon, Frederick & Reed, 1001 Central Bldg., Miller
14191—Main 3128.
Pattinson & Pattinson, E. Fulton Patterson, ch
Pasadena, 24 Mutual Life Bldg. Phone 2028.
Townsend, 24 Mutual Life Bldg. Phone 2028.
Phone 14619. 712-16 San Fernando Bldg.
Westall & Wallace, 516 Trust and Savings
Bldg. C4857.
PATENT MEDICINES.
Henderson's Vegetable Co., Tablets for
Bowels, Kidneys, Blood. 1922 E. 1st.
Ygnacio Helm Institute, Turpentine,
Remedies Tested, 600 S. Main.
PERFUME, TOILET PREPARATIONS.
Dunne & Co., "Duneca" Toilet Articles,
South, purity, quality. 2612 S. 6th Phone
Phone 14.
PATTERNS AND MODEL MAKERS.
Up-to-Date Pattern Co., 901 N. Spring st. Main
2017.
The Practical Pattern Shop, N. Main and
sts. 1922½. Ed. 2011. Main 8
PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—RECORDS.
Mary Pham Co., 529 S. Hill st. 62660.
PIPES—SMOKERS' GOODS.
Bill's Big Pipe Store, 310 N. Spring. Main
Repairing. Mail orders solicited.
John's Pipe Shop, Pipes repaired, pipe repairing a
Spring. Phone 14. Broadway 2
PLASTER REPAIRING.
Phone Sidney 944-946 S. Hill st. Phone
PLATERS.
McNary Plating Works, Mfgrs. metal
Main 6760. 1417 S. Los
PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
Edmonston Bros., 309 S. Broadway. Phone
Expert sterilizing work, repairing.
POULTRY, PET STOCK & SUPPLIES.
Vernon Poultry Co., wholesale and retail dea
Main Central 432. South 1167.
PRINTERS—LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS.
Times Mirror Printing & Binding House,
Phones 10619; Main 8456.
PRODUCE & GROCERY SPECIALTIES.
Simon Levi Co., 6th and Market. Wholesale
retail dist. "Nana," Original Nut Margarine.
10647.
REAL ESTATE.
Keel, J. R., 551 S. Western. 567864.
and Incomes built on 10% equity.
Mission Almond Orchard Co., H. Wood, M
121 Mercantile place. Bdwy. 7816. Inglewood
ten an income.
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE.
Cudahy Realty Co., Agts., 30 and Title
10778. Building. 61500 Inc. 10%.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
Phone 12042. Broker, 1001 S.
Van Vranken, D. A. & Co., real estate loans
W. W. Minor & Co., 631 S. Spring st. Main
REAL ESTATE—MTGES., INVESTMENTS.
Eshleman Realty Co., The name "Eshleman"
the reputation. 245 S. Hill. Phone 24
REFINERIES & MFRS. OF PETROLEUM PRO
Richfield Oil Co., 853 Van Nuys Bldg.
REPAIRING.
Chimneys, fireplaces, mantles, roofs, A. B. M
ment 1545 Palmetto. Phone Wilshire 711.
RIDING SCHOOLS.
Beverly Hills Riding Co., Rex. Hills.
Thoroughbred saddle horses, polo ponies.
RUBBER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
West American Rubber Co., (Factory and off
660 S. Ave. 19. Lincoln 1720. Ande No. 3.
ROOFING CONTRACTORS.
Allen Roof Co., 215 S. Los Angeles st. Main
1867. Also repairing.
Pioneer Waterproofing Co., 219 E. Second
Phone 14.
SAFES AND VAULTS.
Bargains in new and used safes, cabinets
Globe Safe Co., 548 S. Hill. 12603
SACKS, BAGS, BURLAP.
Eureka Bottle Supply Co., (Wholesale
Labor Lincoln 2206; Main 8048.
S. Shanken & Co., 347 Central. Bdwy.
Whalen and Small Mfrs. and bags and
SALT—WHOLESALE.
Fuller, Lathrop & Stanton (everything in
salt) 317 S. Main. Phone 10
SASH AND DOOR MANUFACTURERS.
D. D. Duncan & Co., 220 S. San Pedro
11276.
SEEDS, PLANTS, BULBS, ETC.
Aspler & Stewart Seed Co., 629 S. Spring st.
Main 4545.
Harris & Frew Seed Co., 420 S. Main st.
SEWING MACHINES.
Lorig, L. and Co., 637 S. Hill st. Phone
rented, exchanged. Expert repairing.
SHEET METAL WORKS.
Dutcher, J., 310 E. 7th st. 42561.
and general sheet metal work.
Radford, E. H., 1026 S. Hope st. West
Acetylene welding and radiator work.
SHIRTS AND OVERALLS MFRS.
Mercantile Co., 716-722 S. Los An
at Main 6700.
SHOES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Mission Shoe Co., Mail Order House, Julian I.
Co., Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.
W. S. Johns Shoe Co., Indian shoes, wh
Main 8108. Home 14296.
SHOE POLISH MANUFACTURERS.
Universal Shoe Polish, Mfd. at
Co., 1209 S. Hill st. Main 8
SHORTHAND REPORTER.
Hagenmeyer, shorthand reporter, dictaphone
Expert stenotyping work, requiring
SHOW CARD WRITERS.
Academy of Lettering, show cards, sign
Main 1048. 518 Crocker Bldg.
SOIL FOUNTAIN SPRAYERS.
Pacific Coast Soda Fountain Factory,
Hooker. 1625-32-34 W. Washington. Show
Showroom and Pictures Co., 220 E. Ist
gales. Main 9184. Largest stock in the
SOIL BACTERIA.
Western Soil Bacteria Co., 618 S. Spring
Westcher and Lincoln.
SPRINKLERS—LAWN GARDEN.
Whitney Co., 2405 E. Eighth st.
2500.
STEAMSHIP SERVICE.
Pacific Steamship Line, coastwise pa
steamers, 618 S. Spring st. Main 8
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Jeffries, Wm., 501 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Broadway 161.
Wilson, Lackey & Co., 414 I. W. Hellman
Main 2781.
STOCKS AND BONDS—LIBERTY BONDS.
A. B. Woollacott, Member L. A. and
Stock Exch., 231 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWCASES.
Weber Showcase and Fixture Co., 22-24
Angeles st. Main 8494.
Wholesale Drug Co., Second and
Wright & Wholesale Drug Co., Second and
SUGAR REFS. REPRESENTATIVE.
Macneill-Morris Company, Call Bldg.
1112 Washington Bldg. Main 8
TAMALE AND CHILI MANUFACTURERS.
E. L. N. T. Spanish Food Co., 1321 E. First
Boyle 2464.
Taylor Tamale Co., 1310 San Fernando
Lincoln 1070.
TANKS AND TOWERS.
J. F. Holbrook Tank Co., 310-14 E. Second
Main 5060.
TAXI SERVICE.
Bristol Taxi Co., 853-855 S. Bdwy. Tuck
Main 8700.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES.
Boynton, E. Brockman Bldg. Bdwy.
1866. Phone 11440.
TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.
Anchor Tent & Awning Factory, (Also pole
camp supplies.) 1232 W. 24th. Phone
Mellus Bros. & Co., (Carnes' goods) 320
320-322 North st. Main
THEATER BROKER.
Leo Ryan (Picture, Vaudeville Theater,
country, beaches) 902 S. Olive. Phone
TOYS, NOVELTIES, MFRS. WHLE.
Chessmore Co., The, 133-34 S. Los
geles st. 10527. (Also stationery)
Unique Novelty Co. (The Novelty House)
novelties, fancy dressed dolls. 114 S.
TRAFFIC MANAGERS.
Bekins, Jas. R., 435 Mason-Ottos Bldg.
7378.
TRAILERS.
Weber Auto and Trailer Works (Ford and
Open and Closed. N. Spring.
TRANSFER—STORAGE—COUNTRY.
Chicago Van & Storage Co., 1716 S. Flower
South 1167.
Piano moving.
Independent Trunk Co., 327 N. San Pedro
2972. Main 8
Los Angeles Van, Trunk & Storage Co.,
10 Linden st. Pico 173.
Simon Truck Co., 720 Jackson st. 10775.
wide, 11 ball bearing wheels.
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES.
L. A. Trunk Factory, D. Weinstein, mgr.
Spring. Main 8
TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL BELTS.
Schoner Co., 1st floor, Union Bldg.
TYPEWRITERS—NEW, USED, REPAIRS.
Corona Pacific Typewriter Co., 552 S. Hope
Bdwy. 8109.
Oliver Typewriter Agency, 509 W. Fifth st.
All makes rented or sold on easy
17002.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
Los Angeles Warehouse Co., 316 Commercial
Main 4767.
VENTILATING AND GAS HEATERS.
Pacific System, C. E. Sharpe Mfg. Co.,
S. 12th st.
VIAVI.
Los Angeles Viavi, 702 Black Bldg.
Health talks every Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.
WALL PAPERS—PAINTS, ETC.
California Wall Paper Co., (Wholesale & R
802 S. Hill st. 84543.
Chicago Wall Paper House, (Wholesale & R
660 S. Olive st. 62330. 1007 E. 1st.
Mart, York Wall Paper Co., 1007 E. 1st.
Phone 69141.
Thos. Nolan, 944-946 S. Hill. Phone
Interior Decorations and Frescoing.
WAREHOUSES, COMMERCIAL.
American Warehouse, 707-09 N. Spring.
Main 6000.
WATCHMAKERS—MFRS.
Dayton, S. P., 514 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Watches and clocks repaired.
WATER HEATERS—AUTOMATIC.
Water Heater Co., 1074 Long Beach ave.
WATER—MINERAL.
Hot Springs of S. Pedro
Main 415. Home 10184.
WATERPROOFING & ROOFERS.
Waterproofing & Roofing Co., 219 S.
Pioneer Waterproofing Co., 219 E. Second
Broadway 2423. Phone 14.
WELDING.
California Welding Works, 149 N. Main
Electric welders.
Pioneer Electric Welding Co., 1000 S.
Lincoln. Thoroughly equipped for all kinds
WELL DRILL & MIN. CORE DRILL MFRS.
Obell Well & Machinery Co., 121 N. Los
WINDOW SHADES, BLIND MFRS.
E. R. Elsten, The "Blind Man." 240 S.
Spring.
WIRE AND IRON WORKS.
Angeles Wire & Iron Works, 4516 Long
Main 8420. Mfrs. of all kinds of wire
X-RAY SUPPLIES AND EQUIP.
X-Ray and Electro-Therapeutic Apparatus
Wilfarth, 229 S. F. Johnson.

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Artistic Flats Under Construction on Western Avenue.





Extensive Improvements Being Made on Western Avenue North of Wilshire Boulevard, Which will materially alter the appearance of that popular thoroughfare. Lilly-Fletcher Construction Company, builders and designers.

...NT AND COMMENT.

...e is very little in prospect ...ich to hinge a belief that ...e materials will be cheaper ...ost of a completed structure ...is summer. While it is true ...ually the price of certain ...of lumber has dropped a ...ch decrease figures as a ...ster in building as a whole. ...announcements were re... ...forthcoming from Portland ...ills that leading lumber ...ad lowered the price of com... ...ber 10 per cent, many pros... ...home-builders assumed this ...e forerunner of a general re... ...in building costs. But such is ...t to be the case; in fact ...erve may dislike to admit ...are indications which point ...ay. Lumber in certain lo... ...ave "eased off" because of a ...ited market due to the in... ...of the shippers to obtain cars ...ed to the eastern markets, ...ct that money has tight... ...the eastern money markets ...a tendency to curtail build... ...ations and relieve the lum... ...t of much of the demand ...ediate shipment. ...situation differs both as to ...which is the largest factor in ...costs, and the materials ...of lumber. For the rea... ...hardware, plumbing and ...and incidental metal ...generally low through... ...country, due to the delayed ...and lack of fast trans... ...seems illogical to pre... ...ence in the price of these ...s. When the real causes ...be brought about these high ...costs are analyzed, we find ...misconceived picture of ...prise suffers a rude jolt.

...ding.

...do not have long to wait now ...the stimulating effect of ...ion of so great an indus... ...Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...on property surrounding ...Fort district. Extensive ...already in the making to ...into a center of business ...ing all the appearances ...ntitle the benefits of a city ...ity. A district which, for ...ar is the coming of this ...ndustrial rubber and cot... ...manufacturing enterprise, was ...ately dormant, is soon to ...the inspiring influence of in... ...ousting its prosperity. ...demand workers, many of ...workers, must be served ...ousehold wants must be met ...ge direction, stores, ...of amusement, homes—all ...means the investment of ...and the opening up of new ...new era of energy and brains. ...is no need today for business ...in the district adjacent ...rubber plants. Few neigh... ...in Los Angeles, in truth, ...possess of early develop... ...present more inviting to the ...man and the salaried home... ...to this.

...much interest has been ...South Central avenue, ...Slauson avenue ...medials cross streets; but ...aside from the ...plant, can hardly be rec... ...a candle power beside ...the fields forth. One ...here the future de... ...of this section should ...watched. It is not to be ...that the Goodyear plants ...there indefinitely alone. ...many of all large enter... ...coming of one has natu... ...brought another. This is ...success of the Goodyear ...given by its officials but ...is accepted with fair ac... ...fully fulfilling that such ...The drift of a ...is decidedly Ascot ...a bright day has

...Broadway.

...I have always thought ...and Boulevard between ...and Pasadena, a ...affording great possibili... ...and landscape de... ...have lately been amazed ...formation under way ...while the custod... ...artistic well-being are ...Here certainly is the room.

INDUSTRIAL LEASES.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through F. E. Gerber of its sales and leasing department, reports the lease of the property at 1968 South Los Angeles street for Allie V. Slater to the Snedden Machine Works. A brick building, to be used as a machine shop, will be erected on the property. Other leases include the storeroom at 127 East Ninth street for the Harris Newmark Company to Reig and Williams for the manufacture of art glass lamps, and the ground floor at 2068 Santa Fe avenue for Evelyn T. Henderson to Catherina Smith, for use as a storeroom.

TIRE FACTORY SITE.

Tract Purchased at San Pedro; to Build Workmen's Homes.

The San Pedro office of Averill-Weymouth Company, realtors, reports the sale of a thirty-acre industrial site on Seventeenth street, San Pedro, to the Fabri-Cord Tire Company of California. The property was formerly owned by Ramon Sepulveda of San Pedro. In addition, the Averill-Weymouth Company has contracted to construct 100 new homes on the Vista del Oro tract immediately adjoining the factory site for the accommodation of the workmen. Construction of these houses will be started within thirty days, it is reported, and it is expected that they will be ready for occupation when the factory is opened.

WILL SUBDIVIDE.

Palisades Beach Lots to be Placed on Market.

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company reports that Palisades Beach at Santa Monica will be subdivided and placed on the market in the near future. The property extends from Montana avenue to Santa Monica Canyon, a distance of 3300 feet. Materials are now being assembled on the property for the construction of gas and water mains, and for the installation of electric lines. When these improvements are completed, an active selling campaign will be launched by the company.

BIG REDLANDS WEEK.

Building Permits Issued Reach Large Total.

REDLANDS, June 19.—Redlands has had one of the biggest weeks in several years in point of building permits issued, which amounted to almost $250,000 during the past week. The permit for the construction of the intermediate school calls for the expenditure of $140,000, which includes the building, plumbing and electric work. The new Fine Arts group of the University of Redlands will be built at a cost of $25,000, and the new girls' dormitory will cost about $60,000. Permits were also issued for the construction of a number of new houses, to be built at a cost of about $5000 each.

Realty transactions during the week include the sale of the Mitchell residence on Washington street to Charles W. Gifford, formerly of Massachusetts, for $4000. The E. E. Wilson bungalow in the University of Redlands tract has been sold to Dr. John Woodworth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzgar, who recently purchased the B. P. Fussell orange grove, bought the residence of Wilbur Baughman on Angelica street.

ACTIVITIES AT INDIO.

INDIO, June 19.—Transactions in real estate have been unusually active during the past week. Among recent transfers was included the sale of twenty acres near the De Pree property to J. H. Moore, Miss Emma Allen and Miss A. Johnson of San Diego, who will plant the tract to grapes. Charles B. Stanford of Los Angeles purchased eighty acres west of Indio, and is making arrangements for developing water on the property. Irvin Gilbert purchased from Arthur Caldwell twenty acres in section 12, and a tract of forty acres, adjoining the Taylor property west of Coachella was sold to B. Dean. Harry Fothergill was the purchaser of two lots in the Wilson Addition, and is making preparations to build on one of them.

READY-CUT HOUSES.

The Pacific Portable Construction Company reports the sale of several shipments of ready-cut houses to the Midway Gas Company of Los Angeles and to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Phoenix, Ariz. The sale of a two-story ready-cut house, which, when completed, will cost approximately $8000, was also made to F. M. Lesner of Albuquerque, N. M. Another Los Angeles-made house was shipped to Mexico last week, the destination being Ensenada, for F. B. Williams, a merchant of that city. Rantz & Hughes of Walton, Ariz., are also recent purchasers of a ready-cut house. The local construction firm reports that last week's sales of ready-cut and factory-built houses totalled over fifty in number.

FOR AUTO SALES.

Ford Service Station at Inglewood; New Hope-street Garage.

A unique Ford sales and service station is under construction at Inglewood for R. P. Fite, agent for the Ford Motor Company in that district. The building will be constructed of adobe brick with reinforced concrete outer walls. It will contain more than 30,000 square feet of floor space in addition to the open court around which the building is constructed, and upon which the machine shop and showroom will face. A. Godfrey Bailey is the architect and engineer in charge of construction.

A two-story garage building is being constructed on the west side of Hope street between Seventh and Eighth streets for Mrs. Lydia Jacoby and sons. Plans for the building call for a salesroom, store, a large repair shop, and sufficient storage space to care for about 100 cars. The building has been leased for ten years to Teddy Tetzlaff, racing driver, by C. V. Simpson of W. M. Garland & Co. The plans for the structure were prepared by Edward Cray Taylor, architect, and Ellis Wing Taylor, structural engineer.

BUILDING IN LINDSAY.

New Structures Are Planned in Valley Town.

LINDSAY, June 19.—The directors of the Lindsay National Bank are completing preliminary plans for the erection of a new building, to be occupied by the institution, on the northeast corner of Honolulu street and Mirage avenue. The building will be 75x150 feet, and will face on Honolulu street. Buszek, Cosart & Killebrew, local automobile dealers, have purchased the property opposite the proposed new bank building, and plans are being made for the construction of a modern garage building, including display rooms, offices and shops. The construction of a two-story brick building on Elmwood avenue, between the new Race & French Building and the Baker grocery, will be started in the near future by Jess Wottan. The plans for the building, which will be 50x100 feet, call for a large basement, two store rooms on the ground floor and living-rooms and apartments on the second floor.

R. M. GALE COMPANY GETS NEW OFFICES.

The R. M. Gale Company has secured a long-term lease on the ground-floor office room at 503 South Spring, where offices will be opened on July 1. The same company announces the leasing of office space in the new California Hotel, these quarters to be occupied upon the completion of that structure.

Additional departments for handling of business property, leases, houses and lots and country properties will be installed. In order to facilitate the handling of Southern California and eastern exchanges, the company recently opened an office at 11 La Salle street, Chicago.

BUSINESS LEASES.

The Birnbaum Investment Company, realtors, report the following business leases, completed during the past week: H. W. Broughton and O. B. Burdick to Kaufman Bros., store room at 836 South Main street, to be used for furniture salesroom, total rental, $15,000; Arthur Prouse and W. H. Rattary, store room at 723 South Main street to S. Hoffman, for furniture salesroom, total rental, $15,600; Lucus P. Green to Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., represented by A. A. Derry, store room at 710 South Spring street, for automobile supplies salesroom, total rental, $7200.

FORESTERS' CLUB AT CATALINA COMPLETED.

TO BE USED AS VACATION RESORT BY MEMBERS OF THE ORDER.

Vacation Inn, at Catalina, constructed for a clubhouse and outing place for the Independent Order of Foresters, has been completed and opened to members of the organization. The building has a frontage on Clemente avenue, and is situated among a group of eucalyptus planted thirty years ago.

The main building is composed of two decks, the lower deck being divided into four sections, each consisting of three large bedrooms. A veranda, equipped with porch furniture, writing tables and lounges, fronts the twelve rooms of the lower deck. In the rear of the main building is a kitchenette building, composed of twelve kitchenettes and breakfast nooks, numbered to go with the lower living-rooms. The kitchenettes and breakfast nooks are equipped with gas plates, sink, hot and cold running water, Pullman breakfast tables and warming cupboards.

The upper deck of the main building is planned for the accommodation of thirty-two men. Canvas partitions divide this deck into sixteen rooms with two beds in each room. Showers and washrooms are provided at each end of the upper floor, which is built in the form of a pergola, and an outdoor smoking-room fronts the entire upper deck, with an entrance into each room. The building was erected at a cost of about $75,000.

NEW FILM STUDIO.

Plant for King W. Vidor to be Occupied in Near Future.

A new moving-picture studio, constructed for King W. Vidor, under the direction of C. Rea Kendall, stage manager, is nearing completion at Santa Monica Boulevard and Martel street. The plant represents an investment of about $75,000. The group of buildings, which are constructed on the American-Rural type of architecture, include an administration building, stage, a carpenter shop, cottage, cutting and projecting room, dressing-rooms, generator-room, laboratory, mill building and vault.

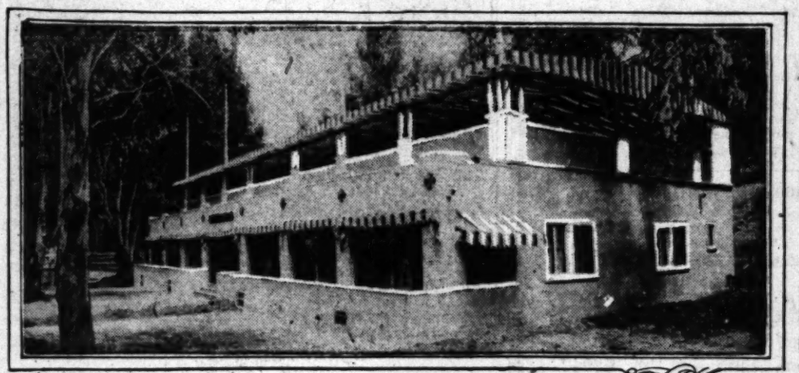
The arrangement of the buildings anticipates the addition of other buildings in the near future. The structures were designed and constructed by Meyer and Holler (Milwaukee Building Company.)

ARCHITECTS' DINNER.

The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, local builders and manufacturers of building materials will be the guests of the Metropolitan Exhibit at a dinner to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, June 24. Following the dinner an exhibit of the best examples of architecture, including drawings of office structures and residences, will be opened. Many of these designs are the work of well-known local architects. The exhibit will be thrown open to the public on the following day.

AT NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at New Ramona Acres: One-half acre to O. A. Ritchie, $800; little farm to D. A. Richardson, $1500; one-half acre to F. W. Brown, $775; little farm to E. A. Coles, $1850; little farm improved with house to C. A. Ricks, $3950; little farm to A. G. Clawpitt, $800; one-half acre to R. M. Doran, $1350; little farm to G. B. Worden, $1500; one acre with residence to L. O. Dunth, $3000; little farm to John Whitehead, $1450; one-half acre to William Prentice, $1250; one-acre with bungalow to O. N. Reed, $3000; little farm to J. A. King, $1350.



Foresters' Lodge at Catalina.
Vacation Inn at island resort just completed for the Independent Order of Foresters.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
ONLY $11,500 INCOME $1800 ANNUALLY

...duplex is located on a wide asphalt paved street in a splendid residential district. Each ...consists of living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, screened laundry porch, extra toilet ...and three light, airy bedrooms, bath and porch on second floor. Hardwood floors, indi... ...and hot water systems, large brick basement, two garages with cement floor, brick in... ...a mortgage of $6000 drawing 7% interest can remain, making a 25% net investment on ...For appointment to inspect property, see

MR. NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Exclusive Agents
9th, Main and Spring Streets
Pico 2412

WESTWARD, HO, FOR BUSINESS.

City Builders in Progressive Trek Toward the Sea.

Western Avenue Setting for Development Program.

Many New Stores, Bank, Theater, Homes Erected.

The appearance of Western avenue, north of Wilshire Boulevard, is being altered and materially improved by residential structures and business properties now in the course of construction. Property owners of the district adjacent to Western avenue, between Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, have formed an organization which has for its purpose the making of that district one of the most attractive sections of the city, and during the past few weeks rapid strides have been made in this section in the way of new buildings and improvements.

When the present plans are completed, the district will constitute a complete community in itself, with handsome residences, stores, office buildings, banks and theaters. At the present time there are fourteen one-story store buildings under construction in the district, and negotiations are under way for the erection of a new branch bank and a theater building, which will have a seating capacity of about 1300 people.

The Western Avenue Improvement Association, which is sponsoring many of these improvements, has a present membership of 150, and it is expected that the membership of the organization will be increased to about 500 members in the near future. From First to Third streets on Western avenue the installation of an ornamental street lighting system is definitely assured, and at the next meeting of the association it is hoped to complete arrangements for the extension of this lighting system to Santa Monica Boulevard on the north and Wilshire Boulevard on the south, making this district one of the best lighted parts of the city.

The business district of the section is developing north of First street. Several of the new store buildings are nearing completion and will be ready for occupation in the near future. Negotiations are under way for the leasing of a number of these buildings to local merchants and business men. At the corner of Oakwood avenue and Western avenue the construction of a two-story office and store building, for which plans have been drawn, will be soon started.

Between Third and Fifth streets a group of modern and attractive four-family flat buildings is being erected. The first three units of this group have been completed, and are now occupied. The architecture of the buildings is widely varied, the designs including the colonial, English, Moorish, French, Spanish and Italian Renaissance types. An attractive feature of these buildings is the single entrance which serves each structure. This entrance opens into a lobby from which access is obtained to the various flats.

The foundations of the buildings are of concrete, while the exterior wall surfaces are of reinforced monolith covered with waterproofed cement plaster. The partition walls have been deadened by the use of felt and heavy quilting, the baths are floored and wainscoted with tile and the kitchens are finished entirely in white, with modern plumbing and conveniences. Each flat will consist of six rooms, with two baths, and the interior decoration plan calls for the use of ivory and mahogany woodwork.

The construction of both the office buildings and the flat buildings is being done by the Lilly-Fletcher Company, and the cost of the structures, officials of the company state, will be in the neighborhood of $400,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—



Pays 17.5% Net on Cash Invested.
11.4% Net on Purchase Price.
Price $27,500.
$12,000 cash will handle.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
403 South Hill.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN A
Handsomely Furnished Home
A $175,000 VALUE SACRIFICED FOR
$65,000

Located on one of the best residence streets in Los Angeles. The house alone cost $125,000; the furniture, rugs, hangings and linens $35,000; the lot, 200x140 feet, is worth conservatively $20,000. A prominent corner, which will increase in value, as it is located on two thoroughfares. The home contains twelve spacious rooms, finished in the finest of selected hardwoods on both the first and second floors. A rare bargain. Shown by appointment only.
No information given over the phone.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,"
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
603-11 HAAS BLDG.,
Broadway 2388.

OUR BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

$18,000 ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME—NOT BUILT FOR SALE. EIGHT SPECIALLY LARGE ROOMS. FINEST OF HARDWOODS USED THROUGHOUT. LARGE CORNER LOT. BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

$16,000 TEN-ROOM WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE ON A BIG CORNER. HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. LIVING-ROOM 24x40, WITH MANTEL AND FIREPLACE. ALL ROOMS VERY LARGE. THREE SLEEPING PORCHES. FOUR BEDROOMS. TWO GLASS ROOMS. HOUSE ALMOST NEW. OWNER A RESIDENT, AND AUTHORIZED TO SELL FOR $16,000. LOT 100x150. WINFIELD PLACE SQUARE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$13,750 EIGHT-ROOM, NEW, MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE. 1000 WILSHIRE BLVD. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. MAHOGANY AND BATH FINISH STAIRS; 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UPSTAIRS. EXTRA LARGE LOT.

$8,500 EIGHT-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIDENCE. $2000 UNDER VALUE. WELL LOCATED. OWNER ANXIOUS TO MAKE QUICK SALE. AS HE IS BUILDING A LARGER HOME. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS. $8500. WORTH $10,000.

THE ABOVE HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY SELECTED BY US AS OUR VERY BEST BARGAINS.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS.
10444. 200 STORY BLDG. MAIN 7000.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 52055.

FINEST BUNGALOW COURT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Completely and Elegantly
FURNISHED

16 Cement Units — 5 Rooms Each
$77,500 ONLY $77,500
$12,700 INCOME $12,700

AT RATE OF TWO YEARS AGO TO PERMANENT TENANTS. LOCATED ON BOULEVARD IN HOLLYWOOD. LOT 167x205. THIS BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA COURT IS OFFERED AT A TRUE BARGAIN PRICE. 16 UNITS OF 5 ROOMS EACH, ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED. THE PROPERTY IS LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD AND CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCE. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS PLANTED TO CHOICE SHRUBBERY. EACH UNIT HAS A SEPARATE PATIO COURT, GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THIS COURT WILL SHOW EASILY 25% TO 30% ON THE INVESTMENT AT REASONABLE RENTS.

$45,000 LESS THAN ESTIMATED COST OF PRODUCTION TODAY

H. W. HOLDEN
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH & HILL
10777 Main 6760



1010 MAGNOLIA

A personal inspection of this beautiful home will convince you of its desirability from every viewpoint, value, location, surroundings, arrangement, finish and condition—are all that the most exacting could ask for.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The house contains large entrance hall, living room and conservatory, dining room opening on a glassed-in porch, reception room, breakfast room, kitchen, screen porch, etc., and four lovely bedrooms with three baths. Double garage, and 60-foot lot facing paved street.

THE PRICE

$16,500

Fully $5000 Under Value

For further particulars call at 4th Floor

REALTY BOARD BLDG.

631 South Spring Street

Or Phone 60478.

Proposed Civic Center at Burbank.



Plans for New Subdivision at Burbank Call for Model Civic Center, Including library, postoffice, auditorium and art gallery. Walker and Eisen, architects.

RESIDENCE TRACT READY.

Woodland Heights, Adjoining Burbank, Will be Opened to Public This Week.

The plan to develop Burbank into one of the most modern and progressive cities of the Southwest will have its inception on Wednesday when Woodland Heights, the first subdivision of the Oliver Stough ranch, purchased several months ago by a group of Los Angeles business men, will be thrown open. A complete survey has been made of the entire tract, which includes about 4000 acres, building sites have been laid out and roadways through the property are under course of construction.

The keynote of the proposed plan is the establishment of a civic center, which will include a postoffice, a library, an auditorium, a museum and an art gallery. For the construction of this center, around which the city will be built, 10 per cent of the purchase price of every lot will be placed in a fund to be used to defray building costs. Ten acres of ground have been allotted to the site for the civic center.

The sale of the property will be handled by W. A. Heitman & Co., the firm which successfully handled the Lynwood subdivision and the Chateau Thierry tract. M. L. Macy, formerly sales manager of the T. M. Miller Company, will act as sales manager of the new subdivision.

The plans of the Southern California Company, which is marketing this attractive subdivision, call for the establishment on the hills at the upper side of the trace of a university, a hotel and a country club. For the university campus, 160 acres of ground have been set aside. Negotiations are now pending, it is stated, for the construction of the hotel, which will be a large structure on the hills adjacent to the university campus, commanding an outlook over the entire San Fernando Valley.

In the first of the tracts to be opened by the company, immediately adjacent to Burbank, and adjoining the site set aside for the civic center, homesites have been surveyed and the construction of streets through the property is under way. San Fernando Boulevard is to be widened to 100 feet, and a broad avenue, 266 feet wide, is to be constructed from the civic center to the university site, linking San Fernando Boulevard with the Foothill Boulevard, which follows the contour of the hills. The landscaping of the tract has been under the supervision of Aurela Vermeulen, a noted Belgian landscape architect, now residing in Los Angeles.

Tracts of land along the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric rights of way have been set aside for industrial and factory sites, this district to be separated from the civic center and the residential tract by a broad park. The $2,000,000 plant of the Moreland Truck Company is now under construction, and when this plant is complete, it will employ about 1500 workmen. The Allen-Burbank Motor Company has purchased a factory site of eight acres adjoining the Southern Pacific Electric Railroad tracks, and ground has been broken for the construction of a modern factory for the manufacture of farm tractors. The Libby, McNeil and Libby Canning Company recently purchased the Burbank Canning Factory, upon which enlargements are now being made, and the company contemplates the development at Burbank of one of the finest canning factories in California.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

P. R. Longley, Hollywood realty broker, reports the following sales: Harry Parker to B. Lavites, eighty-acre improved ranch north of Van Nuys, $30,000; A. Somerton to Fred Riese, fifteen-acre ranch near Lankershim, $16,500; Mrs. Jennie Schmidt to A. R. Phillips, bungalow at 1935 Holly Drive, $5000; C. E. Bailey to Ada Tufts, bungalow at 1806 El Centro street, $5200; Ernest Mosk to W. P. Peregory and Mrs. A. Kern, bungalow at 6234 De Longpre avenue, $7250; to Percy Copeland, two lots in Hollywood Park, $700; Watts Hammond to A. Levinton, house at 1242 Tamarind street, $4200; A. R. English to Mary Sperl and Henry Sperl, bungalow at 1414 Wilcox street, $5800; G. Le Grande Field to W. Frank Gardner, seven-room house at 6257 De Longpre avenue, $6250; Mrs. M. Sturgiss to J. M. Finder, house at 6135 Selma street, $5000; to Douglas Bronston, ten lots in Hollywood Park, $2450; to Walter Pearce, two lots in Hollywood Park, $650.

ALTERATIONS UNDER WAY.

VISALIA, June 19. — Improvements and rearrangements of the S. Sweet Company department store are well under way. The space formerly occupied by the men's furnishings department has been completely renovated, and will be converted into a basement cash and carry department, featuring grocery lines principally. A bridge is being built to connect the ready-to-wear department with the third floor of the adjoining building, across the alley, where the hardware department is located. John C. Smith, of Los Angeles, is the architect in charge of the alterations.

OPTION TAKEN ON RANCH.

SANTA BARBARA, June 19.—An option has been taken on ninety-two acres of the Dixie Thompson ranch, lying along the western boundary of Santa Barbara, by August Lutge and August Schwind for $88,000. The famous ranch has been apportioned among the heirs of the late Dixie Thompson, the tract under option being owned by the widow, Mrs. Nancy Thompson.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 18.—Building permits for the month have, to the present time, amounted to $136,000, and Building Inspector C. E. Boltz expects that the total of building permits issued during June will be in excess of those of May, which had a total of $184,000. Yesterday's permits amounted to more than $12,000, the majority of the permits issued being for residences.

RESUMES FORMER OFFICE.

Herbert W. Chesebro, one of the first realty brokers to establish an office in the Wilshire district for the exclusive sale of that property, has returned from the East to take over the management and ownership of his former office at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Oxford street. For the past few months the office has been conducted under the name of the McCarthy Company.

RANCH PROPERTY SOLD.

DINUBA, June 19.—John Neufeld has purchased the sixty-acre improved ranch of O. Adrian, located about four miles north of Dinuba in the Alta district. The property is highly improved, being planted to peaches and grapes in full bearing. The consideration, as reported, was in the neighborhood of $56,000.

TO EXTEND WORK.

Backers of Hebrew Home Point Out Need of New Location and Funds.

Plans to extend the work of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for Aged, 131 South Boyle avenue, will be discussed at a mass meeting at the home at 3 p.m., Wednesday.

The home, according to its backers, has outgrown its present quarters, and steps to secure a new location must be taken if the helpful work now being done is to be extended. Funds for the work are also sorely needed.

The officers are: President, S. Lewis; first vice-president, L. Weisman; second vice-president, M. Kaufman; third vice-president, L. Glasband, and honorary secretary-treasurer, S. Borax.

GOING EAST.

Kennett Harris, the magazine writer, will leave Monday for New York and will spend the summer at Long Island, returning to his home in Pasadena in October. Mr. Harris will be accompanied by Mrs. Harris and by his 15-year-old son, Tomford, who has a growing reputation in musical circles in Southern California as a pianist, his recent recitals given under the auspices of the Amphion Club of San Diego, the Santa Ana Musical Association and, during this month, in the Contemporary Clubhouse at Redlands having been received with more than ordinary appreciation.

BUYS ORANGE GROVE.

ANAHEIM, June 19.—J. C. Lamb, tax collector of Orange county, has sold ten acres of his twenty-acre orange grove on Red Hill avenue, east of Tustin, to John Beat and Sons of Anaheim. The property is improved with seven-year-old Valencia oranges, planted by Mr. Lamb. This is the fifth orange grove sold to John Beat and Sons by the Berger company within the past eighteen months.

ELSINORE TRANSFER.

ELSINORE, June 19.—An important real estate transfer took place this week when Charles F. Bean, Long Beach capitalist, purchased a ranch of 320 acres on the Elsinore Boulevard, a few miles below Temescal Canyon. Plans for improving the property include the planting of a large acreage to deciduous trees.

FOR SALE
Wilshire Section

Near the new Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Boulevard

Chapman Built House

Brand new and ready for occupancy

Ten rooms. Conveniently arranged. Four Bedrooms, suites of two, with connecting tiled Bathrooms, and Shower, maid's room and bath on first floor. Interior beautifully finished. Latest conveniences that make for comfort and home enjoyment. Exclusive residence section.

SEE THIS NEW HOUSE BEFORE IT'S SOLD

Don't say—"If I could find a fine new House, in the right location, at the right price—I'd buy it quickly." Just inspect this one and enjoy the pleasure of

VISUALIZING YOUR IDEAL OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IT'S "CHAPMAN BUILT"

which assures pride of ownership and insures low upkeep costs.

Phone, or call and make arrangements for a personal inspection.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.

Owners and Builders

Corner Sixth and Normandie

Wilshire 4894

Jack Sadler sold his lot at $175 advance on an investment of $95.00. The purchaser of the lot adjoining needed his lot.

146 Lots Sold in 68 Days!

Others Have Refused a Reasonable Profit in

Big Values **Du Ray Place** Low Prices

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St

My prices are $200 to $300 under value—fully improved—not promised—gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, shade trees, city school, electroliers, accepted city streets.

10% Down **$475—$525—$575 / $600—$650—$675** $10 Per Mo.

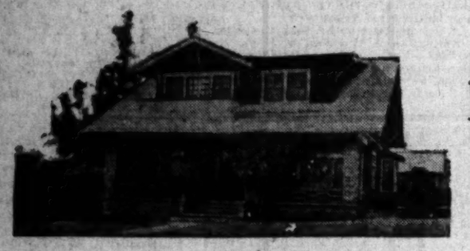
Values Slaughtered—Better Hurry—Buy Today

Take any West Adams car and transfer to end of line. Meet my agent in the orange-colored tract office—Du Ray Place tract office.

Come Out Today — **Carlin G. Smith** — Don't Hesitate

6th and SPRING Phones: 11332; Pico 9466.

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.



$7500 Hollywood

7-Room House and 3-Room House

This property consists of a 7-room, 1½-story strictly modern bungalow with basement and furnace, and a 3-room and bath on rear of lot 100x160. Full bearing fruit trees, chicken corral, shrubbery, variety of rose trees and bushes. On a corner.

Income of small bungalow $18 per month. It's a small ranch and income in the city, one block from yellow car. See it at once, it won't last.

Only $7500, $4000 will handle.

MR. STOCKEMER—Pico 964

$4600
FURNISHED BUNGALOW

6 rooms, hardwood floors, strictly modern; garage, cement drive, chicken equipment, 60 chickens. A real good place. 5½ miles, Pasadena way.

MR. MOORE—Pico 964.

$750 CASH DOWN

Gives possession of white Colonial in southwest. Block and one-half from 2 good car lines and close to stores and school. Price only $4350. Furnished if desired.

MR. VANDERHEIDE—Pico 964.

$500 DOWN

5-room new bungalow, built-in features, $3500 and $35 per month, including interest.

ANOTHER
$700 DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MR. HAMPTON—Pico 964

$5750

5-room modern bungalow, close to car line, fine location, hardwood floors, garage. This is a real home. Let us show you.

BROWNLEE OR BRYANT—Pico 964.

HOLLYWOOD

5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, garage, fruit and flowers. $5000—half cash.

MR. PARR—Pico 964.

$8000

8-room house and 4-room cottage on a lot 50x200, north of 16th St., near Vermont Ave.

MR. KNAPP—Pico 964.

$7000, WEST ADAMS

6-room modern bungalow located on West Adams. Lot 50x135. This is the best buy in this locality. Liberal terms.

RHODES OR WATSON—Pico 964.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964. First and Second Floors, 345-347 South Hill Street. 62940



Hollywood Home Sold.

Residence of William Mead, at head of Vermont avenue, recently sold through the W. I. Hollingsworth Company to George R. Rich, eastern manufacturer.

Palisades
"THE HIGHLANDS BY THE SEA" Santa Monica

Did You Ever Stop to Consider

That your standing among your associates depends to a great degree upon the character of your home. The atmosphere of a home of refinement is influenced by the environment of its surroundings. Without a doubt the

Palisades of Santa Monica

has no peer as a choice, exclusive residential district, embracing all the advantages of a refined seaside resort, together with its ready access to the city. These lots are going fast, and it would be wise to make your selection now before all the most desirable locations are sold.

Lots $900 and up. Villa Sites $4250 and up

Let our representative drive you over this tract and convince you of its superiority.

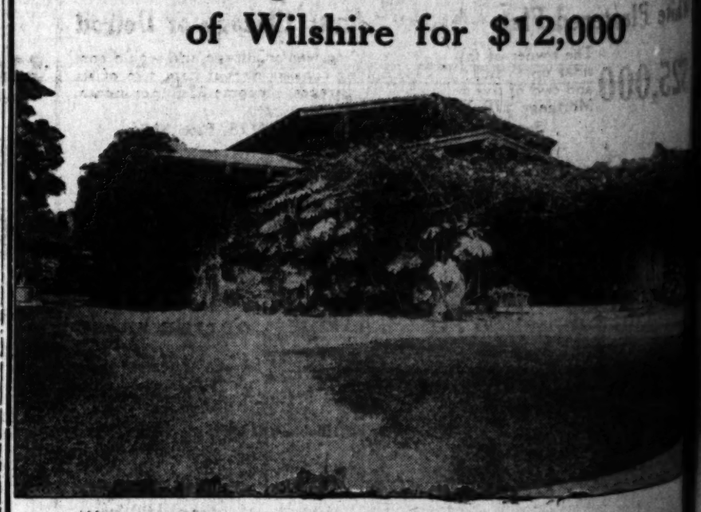
SANTA-MONICA-LAND AND WATER CO.

Main 8790 — **1023 Investment Bldg.**

Santa Monica Agent, F. E. BUNDY, 128 Santa Monica Blvd.

Sales Managers, F. E. LEE, LOUIS EVANS

Beautiful Eight Room Chalet in Center of Wilshire for $12,000



A most attractive corner location at 771 S. Irolo Street

Built six years ago for a real home, this property at its present low price offers a most unusual opportunity to the investor. The ground floor plan provides a large living room, a magnificent dining room with an adjoining breakfast room, a kitchen, laundry and maid's room. Upstairs are three sunny and attractive bedrooms. There are hardwood floors throughout. The distinguishing feature of the house is a sun room which has become famed as one of the most beautiful examples in Southern California. A photograph of this was recently published in a Sunday edition of the Times. The property has in addition a spacious garage and storeroom. It is open for inspection any day from 10 to 4. For other details please ask for MR. SWEARINGEN.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

REALTORS

Loans—Insurance—Rentals

SPRING AT SIXTH

Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

60817—Telephone—60817

ITRUS INSTITUTE PROGRAM

ew Body Will Meet Two Days at Santa Ana; Care of Mature Groves Topic.

Farm Adviser Hodgson has received the final program for the first summer meeting of the newly organized California Citrus Institute, to be held at Santa Ana the 30th and 30th inst. The program is as follows:

June 24, 9:30 a.m.—Topic, "Care of Mature Orange Groves;" address of welcome, Mayor of Santa Ana; "Pruning, Fertilization and Handling Methods at the Citrus Experimental Grove," Dr. H. S. Reed and Prof. R. S. Vaile; "Care of Mature Orange Trees," Farm Adviser Hodgson; "Methods of Applying Fertilizers," W. P. Kelley, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

June 24, 2 p.m.—Topic, "Care of Young Orange Trees." "Cultural Methods with Relation to Light Soils," H. F. Laubscher, assistant manager Rancho Santa Fe. "Cultural Methods with Heavy Soils," I. G. McBeth, manager Irvine Ranch, Whittier; discussion by W. R. Fleet, manager Limoneira Co., Santa Paula, and R. S. Thompson, Riverside.

June 24, 6:30 p.m.—Informal banquet at Elks Clubhouse; address, "Water Conservation," W. S. Jones, Claremont.

June 25, 9:30 a.m.—Topic, "Irrigation," "Duty of Water," Dr. L. D. Batchelor, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; "Irrigation Control Studies at Chula Vista," F. M. Eaton; "Irrigation of Light, Gravelly Soils," C. J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario; "Irrigation of Medium Loam Soils," J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager Limoneria Company, Santa Paula.

June 25, 2 p.m.—Topic, "Ranch Labor and Insect Pest Problems," "Survey of the Labor Situation," M. J. Ramsay or George B. Hodgkin, field department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; "Labor for the Small Ranch," F. A. Pomeroy, manager San Fernando Citrus Association, San Fernando; "The Orange Tortrix," Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

CORN WORM CONTROL.

For many years the ear worm has been perhaps the most serious pest confronting raisers of corn. No satisfactory method for its control has been worked out, although hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to do so. During the past two or three years, however, very promising results have been obtained by the use of the dusting method—dusting the plant while the ears are in the silk with a mixture of hydrated lime sulphur and lead arsenate. The hydrated lime does not seem to give quite as good results as the sulphur and lead arsenate mixture.

The farm advisers are desirous of locating a number of plots for trying out this practice on a larger scale in Los Angeles county, and have asked that those interested get in touch with them at 361 Courthouse.

Farm Adviser Hodgson announces that there having been so many requests for citrus pruning demonstrations that a series has been arranged for this month, to include one at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sierra Madre and one at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Whittier.

In addition, a series of scalybark demonstrations has been arranged. One will be given at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at San Fernando, another at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pasadena and a third at 10 a.m. Friday at Rivera.

The particular locations are announced to members by postcard.

DAMAGES FOR BEATING.

A judgment of $750 was awarded by Judge Works yesterday in favor of Valentine R. Penney, who asserts he was beaten, his eye blackened and his clothing torn by Edgar Robinson, who invaded his home. The suit was for $6000 damages. Mr. Robinson denied the charges

OPEN TEACHERS' COURSE MONDAY

Head of Sacramento Schools Here for Forty Days.

Fifteen Berkeley Men Here for Summer Session.

Public Health Classes Also Well Provided For.

Two important courses in education, under Charles C. Hughes, city superintendent of the schools of Sacramento, will be features of the University of California summer session, which opens here tomorrow and lasts until July 31. Mr. Hughes takes the place that was to have been held by Albert Shiels, former Los Angeles school superintendent, who was called to New York in connection with his duties as vice-president of the Inter-racial Council.

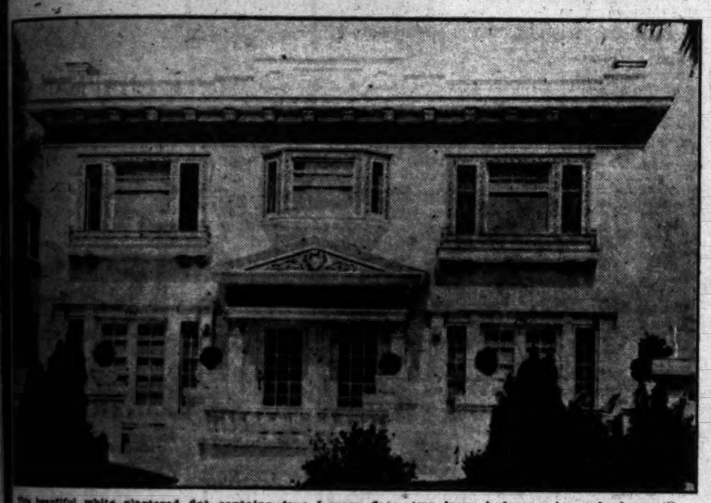
Four important summer session courses will deal with public health. Dr. Herbert F. True of Los Angeles will have supervision of this work and will be assisted by Dr. Gavin J. Telfer, state district health officer, and Dr. William L. Holt, deputy health officer in the health department of Los Angeles county. Special attention will be paid to child welfare, social hygiene, health administration and epidemiology.

Fifteen of the members of the summer session faculty are instructors at the University of California at Berkeley. They are Dr. George Boas, assistant professor of forensics; Louis F. D. Briois, instructor in French, extension division; Dr. A. G. Brodeur, assistant professor of English philology; Dr. H. L. Bruce, associate professor of English composition; Dr. I. B. Cross, professor of economics on the flood foundation; Dr. M. W. Graham, instructor in Spanish; R. J. Leonard, professor of vocational education; Elizabeth Mack, lecturer in interpretative and dramatic reading; Dr. C. de Witt Mead, associate professor of elementary education; Regis Michaud, professor of French; Dr. W. A. Morris, associate professor of English history; Eugene Neuhaus, assistant professor of decorative design; T. H. Reed, professor of municipal government; Anne Swainson, instructor in textiles, and Dr. B. M. Woods, professor of herodynamics and university examiner.

FORMER TEXANS PLAN RECEPTION TOMORROW

Members of the Texan State Society of Los Angeles will give a reception tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place, in honor of the society's new president, Minor Moore. The time from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, will be devoted to a "get-acquainted hour," and this will be followed by a program of addresses and music. Later in the evening there will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. All former Texans will be welcome at the gathering.

Two Blocks from the New Ambassador Hotel



This beautiful white plastered flat contains four 5-room flats, two large bedrooms in each, large tile baths, tile drain boards, old ivory and mahogany finish, 4 garages. Paved street, just 1½ blocks from Wilshire Boulevard. It pays $3660 on lease. At $28,000 it is the best buy in the Wilshire section. See Mr. Bullock.

GILES & LAACK
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway Bdwy. 2556

This Beautiful Hollywood Home in Highly Restricted District. Formerly Priced $26,000. Reduced to $23,000



This attractive white cement plaster constructed home of 10 rooms is located in fashionable district of Hollywood on beautiful ornamental lighted street. Besides having 5 other spacious rooms of solid mahogany finish, this home has 5 bedrooms in ivory finish with two large tile baths and showers. This house was built only one year ago by the owner, day labor being employed exclusively throughout, all materials being carefully selected. The large lot is splendidly improved with assorted shrubbery and fruit trees. Basement with furnace. Double garage. This beautiful property faces the mountains and view of same can never be obstructed—is surrounded by beautiful homes, as in a highly restricted district. Telephone Holly 781. Mr. Strange will gladly give further information. Our Hollywood Office is at 6777-79 Hollywood Boulevard.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS OF

Beverly Hills, the Beautiful

THIS LARGE 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY $18,000, IS LOCATED IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Possession Given Tomorrow

Only $18,000



This fine large home, besides having 6 other rooms, has 4 bedrooms and is in A-1 condition. Garage. It is located on one of the best streets in Beverly Hills, being only 1½ blocks from the hotel and park. The large lot, 100x300, is splendidly improved. At the above low price this property will not last long. As it is vacant immediate possession can be given. Call Mr. Rowe, 559-141 at our Beverly Hills Office, 424 Beverly Drive, to inspect this desirable property, which incurs no obligation.

Drive down to Beverly Hills today and see the wonderful activity. Large lot, 80x153, as low as $1800.00 (to 20-ft. alleys), up to large villa sites. Drive out Wilshire, Sunset or Santa Monica Boulevards or take red car on Hill or 16th St. marked Beverly Hills, Sawtelle and Santa Monica; only 32 minutes' ride to our office, which is opposite the Beverly Bank.

REALTORS, 4 offices
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.
Tel. Holly. 781.

Frank Meline Company

WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Tel. Wilshire 1464.

BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE
Beverly Drive at Burton Way.
Tel. 559-141

BUILDERS 4 offices
WILSHIRE OFFICE
Headquarters for New Windsor Square.
Wilshire Blvd. at Bronson

ANNOUNCEMENT
After July 1st we will be located at 503 So. Spring St.
Alexandria Hotel
Ground Floor

MAIN OFFICE
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874.

R. M. GALE CO.
Exclusive Agents — REALTORS — Exclusive Agents

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395, Holly 544

ANNOUNCEMENT
On November 1st, we will open our Wilshire Office, in the new Ambassador Hotel.

Local—EXCHANGES—Eastern

White Plastered Flat—Owner Wants Residence

$15,000 This pretty little four-family flat is located in good renting district and rented to good tenants at $137.50 per month. Mtg. $6500. Owner wants residence to $9000.
See MR. GALE—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

White Plastered Flat—Owner Wants Chicago or Detroit

$25,000 The owner of this choice building wants Chicago and would consider up to full value. Building consists of four flats, two of six and two of five rooms. Four garages. Income $230 per month. Mortgage $10,000.
See MR. GALE—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

Owner Wants Improved Ranch

$45,000 Brick Stores and Apartments—Corner, and Solid Brick Building. This choice corner is located on one of the best boulevards in the city, where values are steadily increasing. Income $356 per month. Wants ranch to $30,000.
See MR. NASS—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

This Owner Wants Detroit Contracts

$78,000 This three-story glazed brick Store and Apartments of 60 rooms. Located within two blocks of the New Terminal. You know what this means for future value. Mortgage of $38,000. Owner wants Chicago or Detroit.
See MR. NASS—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

Owner, a Rancher, Wants More Land

$85,000 This close-in apartment is located within 3 blocks of Hill Street. Consists of 52 apartments, 140 rooms. Lot 60x180. Building covers entire lot. Leased at $500 per month under old rates and expires in 1922. Tenant now taking in about $1800 per month. Owner now ranching and wants more land. Prefers Imperial.
See MR. ANDERSON—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

Four Story Brick Apartment

$160,000 Corridor Close to $100,000 One of the best paying apartments in the city. Consists of 48 apartments, beautifully furnished. Books show income of about $18,000 for the season. Price $160,000 includes furniture.
See MR. GALE—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

EASTERN AND LOCAL EXCHANGES

We have many high class income properties that we can exchange for Local and Eastern, ranging in price from $15,000 to $500,000. Call or send description.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Opening in our new location, 503 South Spring St., Alexandria Hotel, July 1st. We have installed several new branches to our business which will include business property and insurance, house and lot department and country lands. Each department under efficient manager who will gladly call on you if your property is for sale.

BUNGALOW COURTS

$24,500 Easy Terms — 5-Unit Court. High and sightly. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Every bungalow a private home with every modern convenience. Strictly up-to-date. Beautiful fireplaces. Tile baths and showers. Five minutes from the center of Hollywood. An income and a home combined. Income of $4000 a year at very low rentals.
MR. HESTON—Hollywood Office—57395. Holly 544.

$29,500 TERMS — 6-Unit Court. On Hollywood's best boulevard corner. 135x100. Six garages. A new and very attractive property. Rented at $5220 per year. This is in the path of business progress. No question regarding its future.
MR. HESTON—Hollywood Office—57395. Holly 544.

$30,000 Half Cash — 5-Unit Court. The show place of Hollywood. On a beautifully terraced corner lot. Each bungalow has five rooms, 2 nice bedrooms, living, dining, bath and kitchen. Daintily and attractively furnished. Owner had to keep up a sign here, "Nothing for Rent." One-half cash. Income $5100 per year at low rentals. This is class and income combined.
MR. LEWIS—Hollywood Office—57395. Holly 544.

$45,000 TERMS — 9-Unit Court. Heart of Hollywood. White plaster, beautifully designed, very commodious. Nicely furnished. Very close to boulevard. Never any vacancies. An income every day—$7300 a year. $20,000 cash will handle.
MR. HESTON—Hollywood Office—57395. Holly 544.

DUPLEX HOUSES

$13,500 Mortgage $7300 — Near Garden Court. White plaster duplex flat. 6 rooms. Old ivory finish. Best buy in Hollywood. North of the boulevard. $6000 cash.
MR. ST. JOHN—Hollywood Office—57395; Holly 544.

$14,000 TERMS — Within a block of new hotel. White plaster duplex of 6 rooms each. Income $145. Large lot. Garage.
MR. PRICE—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$18,250 TERMS — Frame Duplex. 5 rooms upstairs and 5 rooms down. New furniture both flats. Owner lives in lower. Upper rented for $125 a month. No lease. About 200 feet north of Hollywood Blvd. Lot 52x135. Lawn has beautiful flowers and grass. Double garage. Tax $80 year. Water, $15; Ins., $22 on $9200.
MR. HESTON—Hollywood Office—57395; Holly 544.

$10,500 Half Cash — New Chalet Duplex. Immediate possession can be given one. Other leased at $60 per month. Finished in old ivory. Disappearing bed; 2 garages. Choice location and one-half cash will handle.
See MR. BEVAN—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

RESIDENCES

$14,250 TERMS — Beautiful Home. 10 rooms and bath, lavatory down stairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Fruit trees. Garage and rose garden in back yard. Ideally located.
MR. PRICE—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$18,000 TERMS — South of Wilshire Blvd. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, block and a half south of Wilshire, just west of Western Ave. Exterior and interior unusually attractive. Double garage.
MR. PRICE—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$15,000 TERMS — North Wilshire. Finest built home in Los Angeles. Solid mahogany finish down stairs. Sun parlor. Hardwood floors throughout. Oiled walls. Perfect in detail upstairs and down. Garage. It can not be duplicated for the money.
MR. PRICE—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

FLATS

WILSHIRE

$18,000 Mortgage $10,000 — White plaster 4-flat building. 4 rooms. Hardwood floors, tile baths, all the built-in features. Garages. Paved street. Near Bryson Apartment. Only $8000 cash to handle.
See MR. BEVAN—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$18,500 TERMS — White plaster flat building. Four flats, five rooms each. One complete furnished. Income $250 per month. 4 garages.
See MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$23,000 TERMS — Close to new hotel. White Plaster 4-Flat Building. Five rooms each, 2 bedrooms, tile baths, showers, tile sinks, 4 garages and lockers. Income $305 per month. Terms.
See MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$22,500 Easy Terms — North Wilshire White Plaster Flat. Large corner lot. Income $270 per month. We can sell this building on contract. Easy terms.
See MR. ANDERSON—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874

$28,750 — One of Wilshire's Choicest Flats. White plaster. Hardwood finish. Built by Ley Bros. Shows an income of $350 per month. Let us show something choice.
See MR. ALDRICH or MR. MINOR—Main Office. Phones 66175; Pico 3874.

HOLLYWOOD

$21,500 TERMS — White Plaster 4-Family Flat. Three 5 rooms and one 6 rooms. Mahogany finish. Income $230 a month.
MR. LEWIS, Hollywood Office—57395; Holly 544

$25,000 — White Plaster 4-Family Flat. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Large porches. Finished in old ivory and mahogany. Tile baths and tile showers. Mortgage of $10,000.
MR. ST. JOHN—Hollywood Office—57395; Holly 544.

$27,500 TERMS — 4-Family Flat. 5 rooms each. Interior in real mahogany. Two completely furnished. Mortgage $12,000. Income $360 a month.
MR. ST. JOHN—Hollywood Office—57395; Holly 544.

WEST ADAMS AND SOUTHWEST

$12,250 — 4-flat building. White plaster, 2 of 5 rooms each and 2 of 4 rooms. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Garages. Only $4000 cash to handle. Income $1590 year.
MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$13,500 — 4-Flat Building. 2 of 5 rooms, 2 of 4 rooms, one completely furnished. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Near Manual Arts School. This is a bargain. Terms.
MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$15,000 — 4-Flat Building of 4 rooms each. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, 2 disappearing beds each flat, tile baths, 4 garages. Lot 50x150. Income $160 a month. Terms.
MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$20,000 — 4-Flat Building of 4 rooms each. Located in fine rental section, including large corner lot. Income $190 month. Terms.
MR. NASS—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

$16,000 — Four Flats and Cottage. West Adams District. Fine location and a good renter. Just what you have been looking for. Income $180 a month.
MR. ALDRICH or MR. MINOR—Main Office—66175; Pico 3874.

VACANT

$3750 — Maplewood and Normandie. Size 91x212. Owner leaving city. Says sell $3750. Takes both lots.
See MR. PRICE—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

$25,000 — Corner 7th and Catalina. Facing New Hotel. A wonderful opportunity awaits the party who can see the future of this corner.
See MR. GALE—Main Office—66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE

IMPORTANT PROPERTY

A Few Pieces of Income Producing Country Homes

For the Consideration of Conservative Buyers

$30,000

A beautiful Canyon Home of ten acres. Highly improved with full bearing fruit trees, grapes, figs, etc. A strictly modern 6-room home, tile bath room, tiled in tub and shower, servant's quarters, double garage with pit, 16-foot screened-in porch and hardwood floors. The whole proposition is strictly up to the minute in all its features. Situated in the wonderful Verdugo Canyon. A magnificent view and of easy access to car line and boulevard. Price $30,000.00.

$22,000

A magnificent Suburban Home of three acres. Seven rooms, wide verands, supported by large white pillars. Sunroom and all appointments, both inside and out, are the most modern. Beautiful lawn and flush spray sprinkling system. Rose garden flanked with white pergolas, covered with climbing roses. Two-car garage, servant's cottage, two poultry houses, one hundred feet long. Water and poultry producers shares of stock included. There are orange, grapefruit, lemon, peach, guava, fig, loquat and walnut trees. A home garden of all kinds of vegetables. This is an inexpensive place to maintain, and its owner is deriving an income of $7500 a year. This place can be had with or without furniture, live-stock or auto. Price $22,000.00.

$16,500

Foothill Orange Grove, in Upland District, of twenty acres. Ten acres in seven-year-old Naval oranges, seven and one-half acres in seven-year-old lemons and a large variety of fruit for domestic use, including apricots, peaches, plums, apples, grapefruit, tangerines, walnuts and almonds. The house has five rooms, in the most artistic setting, with beautiful view of mountains and valley. Surrounded by most excellent orange and lemon groves. Price $16,500.

$100,000

A gentleman's estate of one hundred twenty-five acres. One hundred fifteen acres planted in lemons and oranges. There is $6000 worth of stock of the Citrus Association, $1500 stock in Olive Association. Three water plants, pipes and reservoirs, and a most complete irrigating system, both for domestic and field irrigation. The water plants are valued at $10,000. There are tractors, horses and tools up a value of $10,000. There is a beautiful ranch house of seven rooms, four large porches and two bath, three small guest bungalows adjoining, large barn, granary and repair shop. Employees' quarters. The house is situated on a knoll in the midst of and overlooking the entire estate. The whole place is most complete in every detail and its inventory value is in excess of $125,000. Investigation of income derived will prove most satisfactory. Dissolution of partnership forces sale. Price $100,000.00.

The above properties shown only by appointment. Terms satisfactory. For full particulars, see Mr. Herrle, with

Averill, Weymouth Co., Inc.

725 S. Olive St. Ground Floor. Broadway 8043

-HOMES



ANGELES MESA

(NOTE—See Why Angeles Mesa Is Called "The Highland of the Southwest.")

Two Homes You Should See First—

You will instantly recognize the fact that our wholesale building methods mean a saving to you on either of these homes of at least $1000.

—Wonderful View of City and Mountains—

—Beautiful Tree-Lined Parkways—

—Electrolier Lighting System—

—High-Class Home Owners—

—Good Car Service—

This Spanish Style Home

A wonderful home for the price. Exterior is artistic stucco finish. Two bedrooms and breakfast nook. Latest type bathroom with enclosed tub. Indirect lighting and hardwood floors, special built-in features. Red tile roof, garage with cement floor and driveway. Shrubbery and flowers. $58.50 a month with small first payment will make it yours today.

New Colonial—Only $55.50 a Month with Small Payment Down

When you see it you will realize why our recent purchasers claim this home is $500 underpriced in comparison with homes in equally desirable districts. Beautifully finished throughout. Two real-sized bedrooms, latest style bathroom.

Electric lights and windows in closets. Separate entrance from kitchen to bedrooms. Garage, driveway, shrubbery and flowers complete. Do not delay—only $5550.

On Our "Pay Like Rent" Plan

To See These Homes

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or motor to 54th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners and Builders

W. P. Jeffries, President

433 South Hill Street Phone 66015

ATTERBURY AND TUTTLE

STOCKS AND BONDS

320 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 63518.

F. B. Atterbury B. M. Tuttle

SEE DANGERS IN RED AGITATION.

Sons of Revolution Answer Lengthy Questionnaire.

Against League Covenant as Presented to Senate.

Advocate Military Training and Service for All.

Results of a questionnaire recently sent out by the society, Sons of the Revolution in California, calling for expressions of opinion on various national questions, were made public yesterday by Pierson W. Banning, third vice-president of the society. A third of the members answered the questionnaire. The queries and replies were as follows:

"Do you facor the Covenant of the League of Nations as presented originally to the Senate of the United States?" Yes, 20 per cent; no, 70.

"Do you favor the covenant of training and service along reasonable lines for all young men of the country?" Yes, 81 per cent; no, 19.

"Do you consider the Constitution of the United States to be in danger by present-day 'radical' tendencies?" Yes, 80 per cent; no, 20.

"Not a single instance in history shows a democratic form of government to have lasted over any length of time. Half-way between the autocratic form of government and the democratic form of government is the safest of all types of government, that known as a representative of republican form of government, under which the republic of the United States has been governed for nearly a century and a half. Do you clearly understand the difference in the types of government and the great danger that threatens this country by continued efforts to make it 'democratic' and soviet in type?" Yes, 90 per cent; no, 10.

TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

"Do you realize the necessity of getting back to the first principles upon which our government was founded?" Yes, 91 per cent; no, 9.

"Do you favor Federal legislation that will enable the Supreme Court of the United States to render a decision that will define with clearness exactly what 'freedom' is guaranteed under the Constitution and draw the line definitely between it and just where 'license' begins?" Yes, 86 per cent; no, 14.

"Do you then favor enactment of further Federal legislation with penalties for violation of this 'freedom' and attempts at 'license,' once it has been determined?" Yes, 71 per cent; no, 29.

"Do you favor deportation for foreign agitators against our government, by first giving them a long prison sentence and another long prison sentence if they return to this country?" Yes, 86 per cent; no, 14.

"What do you consider the best way to conduct the work of Americanization—by Federal government or by local agencies?" Federal government, 30 per cent; local agencies, 10 per cent; otherwise, 60.

"How can the work of Americanization be done more effectively than through the schools of the country?" In favor of schools, 66 per cent; for other means, 34.

"Do you believe a congress of representatives from all patriotic societies of the country should be called to determine exactly what 'American principles' are?" Yes, 71 per cent; no, 29.

"Do you believe in formulating plans of action and acceptable 'Americanization literature' for use in all the schools of the country by such a congress?" Yes, 86 per cent; no, 14.

"Do you favor the gradual elimination (within three years) of foreign languages in all current publications printed in or admitted to this country, and the forced substitution of the English language?" Yes, 66 per cent; no, 34.

"Do you favor elimination of the teaching in all schools of the United States, in any languages other than English; this not to prevent special elective courses in the higher grades for advanced students?" Yes, 68 per cent; no, 32.

COTTON

"THE WHITE GOLD"

The long staple cotton has MADE Arizona from a great mining state to a great agricultural empire. This year's crop is estimated at above $50,000,000—or practically $10,000 per family in the cotton belt of Arizona.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, who started operating their $20,000,000 plant in Los Angeles, is partially responsible for the great cotton development in Arizona. COTTON HAS BOOMED LAND VALUES—COTTON has advanced $150.00 land to $700.00. A section of land under cultivation recently was sold near Phoenix for $250,000.00—and some man originally bought that land for less than $30.00 an acre—and only a few years ago.

More fortunes—yes, more millionaires—have been made in Arizona out of the long staple cotton than from mining. Long staple cotton today is selling at $1.30 per pound, and $1.50 is predicted for the next crop—and it doesn't cost any more to raise the cotton than it did when it was selling at 60c per lb. Why not have some cotton land of your own? All land in Arizona, however, is not cotton land.

The Casa Grande Valley of Arizona, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, is probably showing the greatest cotton development of any new section—over 10,000 acres in cotton so far reported—CASA GRANDE will be another PHOENIX—and lots should sell for thousands that are now selling for hundreds—and acreage should sell for five and six hundred dollars as against $75 to $150 now.

WE OFFER (subject to prior sale) some of the finest land in the Casa Grande Valley. We are cotton growers—every acre which we offer is guaranteed as the best cotton land.

WE OWN OR CONTROL THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS:

160 Acres, Section 33, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $37.50
640 Acres, Section 34, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $35.00
640 Acres, Section 27, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $36.50
640 Acres, Section 28, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $37.50
320 Acres, Section 29, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $40.00
80 Acres, Section 23, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $40.00
320 Acres, Section 6, Twp. 7, Range 8 ..... $60.00
10-5 acre tracts adjacent to the City of Casa Grande $500.00 down—$50.00 monthly payments. $300.00
160 acres, Section 25, Twp. 6, Range 5 (80 acres under gravity water; and 80 acres in cotton and grain, within 1¼ mi. of Casa Grande) $250.00
320 acres, Section 28, Twp. 5, Range 7 $280.00
In highest state of cultivation, now in broom corn, worth $400.00 per ton, near Tane & Bowler Pump, Charter Engine, well pumping 1600 gals. per minute. Half purchase price must be cash. This will be sold at this price up to June 15th. Ranch should net $25,000 this year.
Five and Ten-acre Tracts now in cotton—sold on reasonable terms, located at Cotton City, Eloy, Arizona—where the biggest development in the Casa Grande Valley is now in progress. Surrounded by the finest agricultural development—$250.00 per acre.
COTTON CITY LOTS—can be bought as low as $150.00—$15.00 down and $5.00 per month. Prices will be doubled after October 15. The cheapest lots in any new town in Arizona. Building has just started at Cotton City (Eloy, Arizona.) We have many opportunities for new stores. We have a special proposition for any man who will put in a hardware store or a pool room, or a small hotel.
GO TO ELOY, ARIZONA—AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Don't take anybody's word for it. There are endless opportunities in the Casa Grande Valley—and especially at Eloy, Arizona, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, or Cotton City, as it is termed—owing to the great acreage in long staple cotton at this point.

Map of the Casa Grande Valley Mailed Free.

Write us what you want — we have it to sell—we are the largest owners and operators in Casa Grande Valley lands in the West.

ARIZONA COTTON LANDS COMPANY, Agents

725 Bryson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

CUT THIS OUT

Please mail me—without obligation on my part—your map of the Casa Grande Valley.
I am interested in the following:
....
....
Name .....
Address .....
.....
(L&T)

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAN CATALINA JAUNT.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S COUNCILS TO JOIN IN WEEK OF OUTING.

Southern California councils of the Knights of Columbus will hold their first annual outing at Catalina from the 26th inst. to July 3. Arrangements have been made by Attorney Leo Rosecrans, chairman of the executive committee, for the establishment of general headquarters for the visiting knights at the Island Villa Annex. Two thousand knights and their families are expected to participate in the outing. Practically every villa in the tent city annex has been reserved.

Arrangements have been made by the entertainment committees of the joint Southern California councils, the Catalina Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Catalina Island Company for a program of outdoor sports including many aquatic features. Open-air concerts, dancing, golf and tennis tournaments, game-fish tournaments with prizes for the biggest fish caught, special excursions around the island, to the isthmus, fish barbecue dinners, goat barbecues, auto trips over the mountains and aerial trips into the clouds via hydroplane are among the features planned. Fred Huesman of Glendale is chairman of the sports committee. James Hughes of Glendale is chairman of the transportation committee.

Officers of the executive committee in charge of the outing are Leo M Rosecrans, chairman; Arthur C. Verge, treasurer; Leon Crawford, secretary. Grand Knights of Southern California councils on the executive committee are Leo Rosecrans, Los Angeles; H. M. Bonhard, Oxnard; William F. Nequette, Pomona; Fred A. McKiee, San Bernardino; Arthur C. Verge, Santa Monica; F. A. Cassidy, Bakersfield; Bert Wittenkamp, San Diego; H. G. Johansing, Long Beach; Leo J. Sheridan, Anaheim; Thomas O'Loughlin, Pasadena; Oswald Gierlich, Monrovia; C. C. Miller, Redlands; R. J. Welch, Riverside; A. J. Dingeman, Santa Barbara; John H. Callahan, Angelgate; Thomas A. Murphy, Santa Ana; Frank W. Tieskaetter, Whittier; Henry M. Doll, Glendale; Peter P. Reilly, Redondo Beach, and Thomas Daly of Calexico.

LEGION PLANS RALLY ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

CELEBRATION BY TWO POSTS AT BALDWIN RANCHO SET FOR FIFTH.

Independence Day will be celebrated by Los Angeles Post No. 8 and Victory Post No. 54, of the American Legion by an all-day rally and celebration to be held on Monday, July 5, at the Baldwin Rancho at Santa Anita. Airplane stunts, a barbecue, baseball, concerts and some mysterious feature billed as a "bull fight" will be attractions on the program.

Special cars will be run to Santa Anita all day Monday by the Pacific Electric, departing from Sixth and Main streets. Net proceeds from the celebration will be divided among the two local posts, which are the largest in Southern California, on the basis of the number of tickets sold by the memberships of each organization.

The Legion will also give one of its regular monthly entertainments and dances tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

TO TEACH AVIATION.

Y.M.C.A. Auto School Offers Course in Ground Work and Flying.

A course in flying—the first of its kind ever attempted by a Y.M.C.A. in this country—is now included in the curriculum of the Los Angeles association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charles D. Stromgren, principal of the Y.M.C.A. Auto School.

In co-operation with the Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, the Y.M.C.A. will offer intruction in gas engine construction, operation and repair to groups of five students each. Upon completion of this course in ground work the students will be transferred to the flying field, where they will have 600 minutes in the air under a trained instructor.

SHE'S NOT GEORGE.

Name's Ade, but Lady Visitor Isn't Chicago Humorist.

"O. G. Ade, Chicago. Wonder if that's George," said a man glancing over the register at the Rossiyn.

"If it is, George is a lady," answerred the clerk.

"Everywhere I go people ask that question," said Mrs. O. G. Ade of Chicago, whose signature on the register started the inquiry. "My husband is a distant relative of George Ade, but the O. G. initials are mine. I always sign my name that way and people so often wonder if I am the Chicago humorist that my friends in Chicago have nicknamed me George."

SAYS JAPANESE MENACE HEALTH

Scholar Pens Monograph on Local Race Problems.

Finds Low Asiatic Sanitation of Standard a Danger.

Nonassimilation is Laid to Ignorance, Prejudice.

Ralph F. Burnight, A. B., is the author of monograph which has just been published by the department of Sociology of the University of Southern California on "The Japanese in Rural Los Angeles County."

Mr. Burnight, received his Master's degree at the commencement of the university Thursday, has made an entended study of the Japanese Problem in and near Los Angeles, and at the close of his thesis gives the following interesting facts:

First. The Japanese control through lease or ownership 41,000 acres of land out of 440,000, which are under cultivation.

Second. The Japanese problem is caused by the fact that the Japanese have settled in certain limited localities where, at the present time, a large percentage of the land is held by the Japanese.

Third. The Japanese in Los Angeles county have taken unproductive land and developed it to high degree, as has been claimed for them, but only in a few instances.

Fourth. The Japanese have bought land in the names of their children, but only to a very limited extent, 380 acres having been purchased by Japanese in this manner since 1913.

Fifth. The most serious charge brought against the Japanese is that they are ruining the land. This occurs in the last year of the three years which they are allowed to lease the land.

WHY THEY CONTROL.

Sixth. The Japanese have gained a virtual monopoly in the business of truck farming because:

(a.) They have a low standard of living.

(b.) They work long hours and the women work in the fields, doing work for which the white farmers have to hire laborers.

(c.) They are fitted through habit and through nature for the "squatting" occupations.

(d.) They are accustomed to intensive cultivation of the soil.

Seventh There are three possible courses open to Americans:

(a.) Allow the Japanese to monopolise the truck farming industry.

(b.) Legislate them out of the business entirely.

(c.) Raise the standards of the Japanese or Americanize them, so that competition can be possible between white and Japanese.

POOR SANITATION

Eighth. The standard of living of the Japanese is low, especially in the matter of housing and sanitation. The latter is important because the food supply of the residents of Los Angeles county can easily be contaminated and typhoid fever easily spread by means of vegetables. The cause of this low standard is mainly the fact that the Japanese cannot own the land and, therefore, cannot afford to build a house according to our standards.

Ninth. The problem of the Japanese children in the public schools is being discussed and is important because in some districts, such as Gardena, in a few years the Japanese children will exceed the white children in numbers. The schools are the greatest Americanizing force and, therefore, the children need not be segregated according to nationalities.

Tenth. The Japanese births have decreased in rural Los Angeles county from 31.2 per cent of the total in 1916 to 28.2 per cent in 1919.

Eleventh. The forces that prevent the assimilation of the Japanese are ignorance and race prejudice. A campaign of education is needed to overcome the ignorance of each race of the other. The congestion of the Japanese in certain districts should be relieved. This would tend to eliminate race prejudice.

Twelfth. The forces aiding assimilation are the public schools, the Protestant missions and the Japanese Association of Los Angeles.

WAR ON ROCK CRUSHER IS RENEWED IN ARROYO

SOUTH PASADENA PEOPLE SAY BOULEVARD PLAN MAY BE RUINED BY PLANT.

Fearing that their long-cherished plan to make the Arroyo Seco a park, is in danger, the people of South Pasadena have renewed the war on the rock crusher, which is now operating on the bank, having been shut off from working in the river bed. The Board of Trustees has appointed Mayor Grua and Attorney Hazlett, a committee to investigate and report on what action can be taken. City Manager Orbison has also been instructed to communicate with the State Board of Health, and ask it to make an inquiry as to whether the work being done by the rock crusher will not leave the property in such shape that it will be a menace to public health.

A delegation composed of Mrs. George W. Penfield, Mrs. E. H. Rust, C. W. Fisher and others recently appeared before the trustees and asked assistance to save the Arroyo and stop further work by the rock crusher. It was suggested that a portion of Mission street and Pasadena avenue be made a boulevard by ordinance so as to stop heavy hauling. This, it is said, would prevent the crushed rock from being hauled out of the Arroyo and over the South Pasadena bridge.

Some years ago, when the first rock crusher appeared in the Arroyo Seco, it was voted out by the city of South Pasadena, but the case was carried to the State Supreme Court and the rock crusher people won. Mrs. Penfield says that as a result, great holes were dug in the river bed, which are today a menace to health. They are declared to be not only unsightly, but large pools of stagnant water have formed which have become breeding grounds for myriads of mosquitoes. Those who "dreamed of a boulevard through the quiet woods running to the mountains," are endeavoring "to" alarm the people before the work of the rock crusher ruins the South Pasadena portion of the Arroyo Seco."

SALESMAN KILLED AT ANGEL CAMP.

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Obertop of 322 South Lincoln Park avenue of the death of her husband, E. Houston Obertop, traveling salesman for a San Francisco pipe and air compressor company and well-known professional man of Los Angeles, at Angel Camp, Cal., on Friday. According to the telegram received by Mrs. Obertop, her husband was killed instantly while inspecting the pipes laid by his company at Angel Camp. The local Elks' lodge will take charge of the funeral services as soon as the body arrives from the north. Mr. Obertop was for many years master mechanic in the mines in Tonopah and Goldfield. He was a native of Iowa.

Mr. Obertop leaves, besides a widow, a father, J. L. Obertop; a mother and two sisters, all of whom are living in Chicago.

ARRESTED ON BORDER.

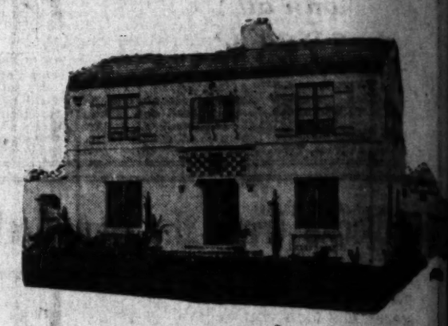
Eight Men Accused of Whisky Smuggling Lodged in Jail.

Customs agents yesterday arrested Tsunuchi Arimatzu and Bontaro Tabuchi, while making their way across the Mexican boundary line in the hevicinity of Calexico, and the pair are in the ... charged with a v... toms laws and the ... They had in their ... captured 124 ...

Another party ... Buck, M. L. Jacob... Jesus Pasalo, Nation... Charles C. Jones ... custody with 373 ... 342 pints of wh... Jacobs were ticket... disco, and it is ... tended doing a ... in wet goods at the ... tional Convention. ... raigned before C... drews and lodged in the C... at San Diego. The other ... in jail at El Centro.

ASSESSORS ROUND UP

In a statement issued ... County Assessor ... that the canvass ... other property is ... plete. Only a ... fice buildings and ... tial districts remain ...



WANTED—A BUYER

For this beautiful Wilshire Home

Description as follows:

Real "Spanish" design	Three extra large bedrooms
White plastered exterior	Two baths and shower
Mahogany woodwork	Radiator heating system
Living room, 16x27 feet	Double garage
Reception hall	Automatic water heater
Beautiful dining room	Fountain and lily pond
Tile kitchen	Fine lawn and shrubbery
Breakfast room	Built by owner
Large brick rear porch	Unique lighting fixtures

PRICED LOW AT $15,750

This architectural beauty has just been offered for sale and will go quick at this price. Just the thing for a small family. Located near Wilshire Boulevard, on high ground, near schools, stores, etc.

For this and other equally fine residence bargains, at all prices and sizes, in the Wilshire District, see the "Wilshire Specialists," located in the center of the district at ... and Western Ave.

Office open Sunday. Call or phone for appointment.



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RESIDENCE-PROPERTIES—LOANS—INSURANCE

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Your Opportunity is Slipping

—MY—

Venice Canal Lots

—REPRESENT—

Low Prices—High Values

$275-$300-$350-$425 to $525

Minimum First Payment $50

A Closing Out Sale at Mortgage Prices



DIRECTIONS—Take Pacific Electric car to Center Street Station. Tract office one block south. See my orange-colored signs. Or phone office for appointment to see property.

Autos follow new street at junction of Washington Boulevard and Pacific Electric Railroad. See my signs.

10% Cash

Buy a Lot 800 Ft. From the Surf.

My lots have race restrictions. Temporary homes permitted. Gas, electricity, water, sewers, sidewalks, canals.

$10 per Month

Carlin G. Smith

6th and SPRING Phones: 11323; Pico 2404.

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

pair are in the El Centro jail, charged with a violation of the customs laws and the Volstead Act. They had in their possession when captured 124 half-pints of whisky.

Another party consisting of J. M. Buck, M. L. Jacobs, J. P. Defosse, Jesus Pasalo, Natividad Duhart and Charles C. Jones was taken into custody with 379 bottles of wine and 342 pints of whisky. Buck and Jacobs were ticketed to San Francisco, and it is believed they intended doing a land-office business in wet goods at the Democratic National Convention. They were arraigned before Commissioner Andrews and lodged in the County Jail at San Diego. The other four are in jail at El Centro.

ASSESSORS ROUND OUT JOB.

In a statement issued yesterday County Assessor Hopkins stated that the canvass for personal and other property is practically complete. Only a portion of a few office buildings and outside residential districts remain unfinished.



—A BUYER
...iful Wilshire Home
...tion as follows:
Three extra large bedrooms
Two baths and shower
Radiator heating system
Double garage
Automatic water heater
Fountain and lily pond
Fine lawn and shrubbery
Built by owner
Unique lighting fixtures
...OW AT $15,750
...has just been offered for sale and ... Just the thing for a small family ... Boulevard, on high ground, near ...
...ily fine residence bargains, at all ... Wilshire District, see the "Wilshire ... the center of the district at 5128 ...
Call or phone for appointment.



...KER-REALTOR
...LOANS-INSURANCE-RENT...
...Western Ave. Los Angeles California

...s Slipping
...l Lots
...h Values
...25 to $525
...t $50
...rtgage Prices
...Electric car to Center ... block south. See my ... office for appointment
...r new street at junction ...on Boulevard and Pa... ...c Railroad. See my
$10
per Month
...es per... ...canals.

A Home in the Country

with all the advantages of the city

40 minutes from Los Angeles
15 minutes from Pasadena
Over paved highways.
What more could you ask?

An 18-hole golf course, a country club house, many miles of bridle paths free from annoying traffic, daily mail and dealer deliveries, pure mountain water, mountain scenes of which you will never tire. These are only a few of the attractions at Flintridge.

Let us show you this magnificent property where Nature and the hand of man have produced landscape effects of enchanting beauty. Opening sale prices still in effect.

See Your Broker or Apply of Owner

Flintridge Land Co.
P.O. Address R.F.D. 13, Los Angeles
HAMILTON McCOY,
Company's Representative at Flintridge
Motor Out Any Day

1 to 10 acre pieces suitable for country estates



A Royal Gamble for Your Money in Texas Oil
TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY
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Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA LANDS—Large or Small Tracts
IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
Washington Building, 3d and Spring.
Broadway 3903.

MANY DRAWN TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Teachers Come From Arizona and New Mexico.

Many Noted Names Found in This Year's Faculty.

Registration This Week for Next Monday Opening.

The popular six-week summer session at the University of Southern California is becoming widely known under the title of "summer university" when teachers and educators from all parts of the country gather for the daily sessions. Teachers from California, Arizona, New Mexico and other Western States come each year to Los Angeles to attend this session, which gives college credit for work accomplished.

The session this year will open a week from Monday, and advance registrations will be received all during the week at the office of the registrar. Registration in courses in French and Spanish is expected to be early so that members of these classes may enter the Spanish house and the French house, to live for the session. Spanish will be the only language spoken by the students in the Casa Espanola, and French will be the language in the French house.

The department of English, offering Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, will be very popular. Dr. Spaeth is widely known as one of the leading American educators and will give two courses of lectures. Problems in Shakespeare, presenting Shakespeare's interpretation of life and human nature will take up the study of fifteen of his greatest comedies, historical dramas and tragedies.

For his second course of lectures Dr. Spaeth will speak on "Literary History of American Ideals," which will be a study of the development of American ideals in their relation to European cultural movements, as embodied in representative American writers.

Dr. Louis Wann of the faculty, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, will give lectures on "The Chief Poets of the Romantic Period." He will also give a course in "Essay Writing Based on Literary Models."

Prof. Paul Spencer Wood of the regular faculty, who has been popular in previous summer sessions, will speak on "Contemporary English and American Poetry" and "Literary and Social Ideals of the Eighteenth Century."

Prof. Lynn Clark will give a survey of English literature. Dr. James Main Dixon, head of the department of oriental studies, will give a series of interpretations of Scottish writers in the vernacular, with emphasis upon the correct pronunciation of Scotch. He will also give a course of lectures on the composition of articles for newspapers and magazines.

For the first time a regular course in public speaking will be included in the summer session. Dean Elizabeth Yoder and Prof. A. F. Blanks of the college of oratory will give instruction in voice and diction, the teaching of reading, public speaking and argumentation and debate.

AMERICANIZATION COURSES.

Americanization will be given a special place on the summer program. Miss Ruby Baughman, supervisor of immigrant education in the Los Angeles public schools, will give two courses for the training of teachers in this field. Fundamental principles of Americanization will be given in one course and in the other the teaching of English to foreigners will be presented.

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology, will give a course of lectures on "Fundamentals of Social Psychology." Dr. E. J. Lickley, supervisor of special schools in Los Angeles, will give courses in educational sociology and juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Roy Malcolm, head of the political science department, will speak on American citizenship. Conservation of national resources will be taught by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the summer session.

The physical education department will be the strongest in the history of the institution and in the department of education there will be special lectures as well as the regular classes conducted by members of the faculty and visiting professors. In this department Dr. E. A. Winship of the Boston Educational Journal, will give the first of the special lectures on the afternoon of the 30th inst. School law and problems of the rural school will be given special attention in this department.

One of the most popular features of the summer session will be the work to be offered by Miss Olga Steeb, who will head the piano department in the musical section. Miss Steeb, who is widely known as one of the great women pianists, will teach classes and give criticisms to advanced pianists. Auditors, to a limited numbers, will be admitted to these sessions.

Other prominent visiting professors will include: Howard E. Simpson, professor of geographic geology, University of North Dakota; Mary Strawn Vernon, Columbia School of Music; Allen M. Kline, professor of history and political science, College of the Pacific; J. Salwyn Schapiro, associate professor of history, College of the City of New York; W. W. Hollingsworth, associate professor of political science, Washington University; Mary B. Hyde, supervisor teacher training classes, Pratt Institute; Carl Sumner Knopf, Fullerton Junior College; Samuel Vasconellos, University of Minnesota; Emery E. Olson, economics, University of Wisconsin; Robert H. Lane, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools; Ruby Baughman, Los Angeles schools; Blanche C. Brown, health department, Los Angeles city schools; Louisa Maria Spencer, penmanship; Edith M. Rhetts, Northwestern School of Music; Winifred Van Hagen, state supervisor of physical education; Norma Gould, Norma Gould School for Dancing; Edward B. De Groot, Boy Scouts of America; J. B. Corcoran, agriculture, Manual Arts, and Will E. Thompson of the California Fish and Game Commission.

We Specialize in Income Properties for Sale and for Exchange.

The Properties Described Below Are

Genuine Bargains

—BIG INCOME
—Priced Below Market
—Reasonable Terms

Exclusive Agents—C. C. Albright Co.—Exclusive Agents

A Downtown Hotel

Price $55,000; income $18,000 per year. This is a four and five story brick structure, modern in every respect, located within 4 minutes walk of Sixth and Broadway. IT IS FULLY FURNISHED AND FURNITURE IS INCLUDED. Building alone would cost more than price of entire property to build today; lot is valuable and increasing all the time. UNLESS THIS PROPERTY IS SOLD THIS WEEK IT WILL BE TAKEN OFF THE MARKET ENTIRELY. Cash required to handle $30,000, balance mortgage. We fully expect to sell this property Monday.

New Hollywood Flat

Price $25,000; income $3540 per year. This brand new white plastered Colonial flat is located two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard on a corner lot 54 by 150; it contains four 6-room flats with every latest improvement, baths are tiled and there are showers, kitchen drainboards are of tile; interior finish is ivory and mohogany, walls are papered, living rooms have attractive fireplaces. This property is worth $30,000, but for quick sale it is priced at only $26,000. Cash payment required $10,000 only. Call for appointment early, as the first buyer who has the money will get this snap.

Bungalow Court Underpriced

Price $75,000; income $13,000 yearly, (can be increased to $16,500.) We consider this Hollywood bungalow court absolutely the best buy both for income and profit in re-sale in all Los Angeles. When we say the income is too low at present, we make the statement advisedly and only ask to be made to prove it. The court is without doubt one of the most beautiful properties in the city, built RIGHT and with an unusual care for details to make it a permanent income-payer. Sixteen 4 and 5-room units. FULLY FURNISHED. Choice location, and grounds are immense. DON'T BUY ANY INCOME PROPERTY without seeing this first. We guarantee it will please. Cash required to handle, $55,000, balance at 6%.

Right at Sixteenth and Figueroa

Price $27,500; income at present (without leases) $3060 per year; can be increased immediately to $4750 per year. This is business property, located in the fastest growing business section of Los Angeles and where values are due for a big increase. Two-story brick store and apartment building cover part of the 60-foot lot, the foundations being constructed so that two additional stories may be built at once if desired. Three stores. All in first-class shape. Corner lot. Drive down and look over this district, then let us show you this decided bargain. It is a substantial property now that will be worth fifty thousand dollars in United States money inside of five years through a sure, natural growth. Only $12,500 necessary to handle, balance five years. Property now clear. Ask for Mr. Wright.

C. C. Albright Co.
Real Estate
501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 8007

We Specialize in Income Properties for Sale and Exchange.

BIG CONTRACT GOES TO LOCAL COMPANY.

The Smith-Booth-Usher Company of this city has been given the contract to furnish the entire Lakewood road-building equipment for the construction of $4,000,000 worth of cement roads in Maricopa county, Arizona. This is said to be the largest single highway contract ever let in the United States. The Twohy Bros. Co., contractors of Spokane, who carried on extensive operations in the country's shipbuilding program during the war, have charge of the work.

The equipment consists of gasoline locomotives, steel track and cars, gasoline pavers with modern batch box handlers, boom and bucket dischargers, gasoline tamping and finishing machines, road graders and tunnel traps. All of the steel cars will have separate compartments for handling rock, sand and cement.

WILL ENLARGE HOME.

Mass Meeting Called to Consider New Needs of Hebrew Shelter.

Because the Hebrew Sheltering Home for Aged has grown into an institution and can no longer be properly conducted in the present establishment at 131 South Boyle avenue, a general mass meeting of interested Jewish people has been called for next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home, which will be open for inspection, and plans will be devised for financing the necessary expansion.

It Is Estimated That We Are Now Receiving New Arrivals to the Extent of Over
3000 Daily
What will we do to house these new comers?

NEW HOMES



are now being sold in excess of the supply

On Friday, June 18th we recorded on our Sales Board the sale of

7 New Homes

For the month of May our sales were greater than any previous month in the history of this Company, and June 18, 1920, was the biggest single day's sale in the history of the Company. This is evidence of the demand for homes, and it should suggest to the man who contemplates buying, immediate action.

We Offer New Homes

From $4850 Up to $11,950

Our homes can be purchased on payable-like-rent terms—Small cash payment, balance less than prevailing rentals.

Call at Main Office or Branch Sales Offices

Courteous salesmen will be pleased to advise you and aid you in the selection of your home.

HOMES
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING
60127 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH MAIN 5647

Rodgers Park Tract Office: Vermont at Florence Ave. Ver. 961. Ask for Mr. Blakeley.

Angeles Vista Heights Tract Office: West 43th at Moss Drive. Tel. 79304. West 48th at Second Ave. Ver. 680

PRIVATE WIRES. COAST TO COAST
STOCKS BONDS **A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO.** GRAIN COTTON
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGES
ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED ON LOCAL and EASTERN EXCHANGES
228-262 I.W.HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 44

There are no cinches in the oil game until the production is in, but TAMPICO-TEXAS DEEDED OIL LAND, now selling at $32.50 per acre, will come as close to a cinch as you can get. See us.

Black, Rowland and Company
Suite 305 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones: 15042; 63129.

BONDS STOCKS **ANDREWS & CO.**
314 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts.
Telephone 60715
Branch offices in principal cities.

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Leading and Oldest Oil Paper of the West
Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on ground about what companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today.
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61372—Pico 3076 610 Van Nuys Bldg.

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Organize under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership.
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Los Angeles, California.

H. M. FERNALD & COMPANY
STOCKS, BONDS AND FOREIGN SECURITIES
Suite 1027 Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 67371.

(New) Windsor Square

PRIMARILY your homesite is selected for the advantages it affords your family.

Among the many advantages offered by (new) Windsor Square are the excellent educational facilities provided by the Los Angeles High School, the Marlborough Girls' School and grammar schools.



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Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Phone—559141

TRUCK ROAD PLANS DRAWN.

Work on New Boulevard to Harbor Will Go Ahead in Fall; Cost Sets Record.

Plans have been drawn and accepted for the second stretch of the Harbor Truck Boulevard, and work will be begun as soon as right of way matters have been adjusted, probably early this fall.

The highway when completed will be thirteen miles long, extending from Los Angeles to Wilmington. It will be the heaviest and most expensive highway per mile in the State. The first portion, 2.4 miles in Compton, has been completed and is now in use. It is eight inches thick and twenty-four feet wide and has a six-inch base of decomposed granite. The paving is reinforced with heavy welded wire. It has a plain concrete finish, regarded as the best, because of its superior traction and wearing qualities. It cost $312,540, or nearly $47,000 a mile.

The second stretch will extend from the finished portion south to Wilmington. It will be five and three-quarter miles long and will cost $74,495 per mile, a high record price for road building here. The maximum grade will be only 1.365. About $25,000 will be spent on culverts and bridges, including a fifty-foot arch at Compton Creek and a 165-foot double-span girder near Wilmington. There will be 37,866 yards of excavation. It will require six to eight months to complete that portion of the highway.

The final stretch of the boulevard at the Los Angeles end, will be delayed a year or two on account of condemnation proceedings to secure the right of way. These proceedings have been instituted by the City of Los Angeles.

TO SALES MANAGERS.

Miss Jean Bernard, head of the department of salesmanship in the city schools, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Los Angeles division, International Sales Managers' Association, at 6:15 p.m., tomorrow at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Dana Walden, entertainer, is on the program also.

SHORTRIDGE TO MAKE LONG SPEAKING TOUR.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE WILL MAKE EVERY TOWN AND CITY IN SOUTH.

Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator will soon arrive in Los Angeles and will then begin a speaking tour, which will cover every town and city in Southern California, says an announcement sent out yesterday by Edward J. Sullivan, Shortridge campaign manager in this part of the State.

At present the candidate is campaigning in the northern part of the State, and has recently received pledges of support from the county Republican committees of San Mateo, Siskiyou, Yolo, Solano, Nevada and El Dorado counties. The Veteran Soldiers' Club of Santa Cruz has unanimously indorsed Mr. Shortridge, as has the Teachers' Association of San Francisco. The Shortridge organization now busy in Southern California is composed entirely of volunteer workers, says Mr Sullivan.



Four Four-Room Flats
Price $16,000
Income $250 Per Month—$3120 Per Year
South Wilshire district. Paved street. Hardwood floors throughout.
Lot 55x110. Half cash.
See Mr. Edwards, Business Property Department
Wright- Callender- Andrews Co.
Wright and Callender Building
403 South Hill—Ground Floor. Telephone 10745.

$650
Large Improved Lot in Beautiful
Loretta Park
TODAY ONLY
Florence Ave. (72nd) and Vermont
University car marked "Manchester" or Hoover car to Florence Ave.

Located about 10 blocks west of twenty-five-million-dollar Goodyear Rubber Co. plant. Never again will you have an opportunity to buy in this neighborhood at this low price. Sidewalks, curbs, improved streets, shade trees, gas, electricity, water, telephone, etc. Big lots, 3 and 4-foot terraces. Elevation very high.

$10 Down—1% Per Month—10% for Cash

1000 Bungalows Built—200 New Ones Building
Only 2 left—$3150.00
Easy Terms
Double receipt for any amount you pay up to $50.00 on each lot today.
COME TO TRACT EARLY TODAY
The Ratterree Brothers Co.
OWNERS AND SELLERS—NO AGENTS—NO COMMISSION.
Suite 331 Black Building
Fourth and Hill Sts.

NEW TEACHERS FOR INSTITUTE.

Two Departments Also Added to California "Tech."

Numerous Teaching Fellows in Chemistry Appointed.

Promotions of Instructors, Scholarships Announced.

Due to the increasing growth of the California Institute of Technology of Pasadena, several new instructors have been appointed and two new departments have been added to the institution.

In the new physics building, to be known as the Norman Bridge Physics Laboratory, and to be built at once, excellent facilities will be provided for a four-year course in physics and engineering to prepare young men for research positions with large manufacturing companies.

The course in chemistry has also been improved and extended and will include all the subjects in the field of chemical engineering. This course will prepare students for university teaching, scientific research and expert work in chemistry.

NEW INSTRUCTORS.

The recently appointed additional instructors, who will take up their duties at the opening of the next term, are:

F. W. Hinrichs, Jr., lieutenant-colonel, United States Army, Ordnance Department, and formerly professor of applied mechanics at the University of Rochester, to be assistant professor of mechanics.

Clyde Wolff, B.S., formerly of Occidental College and of Harvard and California universities, to be instructor in mathematics.

Fred L. Poole, formerly of Union College, to be instructor in electrical engineering.

Ernest H. Swift of the California Institute of Technology, to be instructor in analytical chemistry.

Russell N. Otis of the California Institute of Technology, to be a fellow in physics.

Appointed to be teaching fellows in chemistry are R. Milton Bozorth, Reed College; Robert S. Bolan, University of Pennsylvania; Edwin P. Cox, University of Oregon; Emil D. Ries, University of Chicago; David F. Smith, California Institute of Technology; Clark S. Teitsworth, Stanford University, and Robert G Wulff, University of Texas.

SOME PROMOTIONS.

Among the present instructors who were promoted are: A. A. Merrill, from assistant in aeronautics to the research association in aeronautics; J. H. Ellis, from assistant professor to associate professor of physical chemical research; E. C. Watson, from assistant professor to associate professor of psysics; R. T. Martel, from instructor to assistant professor of civil engineering; W. T. Whitney, from instructor to assistant professor of physics.

In connection with the release of the list of new appointments and promotions, the institute also announced the winners of the various scholarships. Raymond W. Ager of Pomona was awarded the junior travel scholarship prize of $750, to be used in a European trip. Donald H. Loughbridge of Los Angeles was awarded the freshman travel prize of $250, to provide for a trip through the Eastern United States. Richard M. Badger of Monrovia was awarded the Du Pont scholarship in chemistry, which was established by the Du Pont Powder Company for the promotion of advanced study in chemistry.

MRS. HILLMAN GIVEN LARGE SUM MONTHLY.

The first round in the Hillman divorce case, in which Mrs. Bessie Ive Hillman charges Clarence D. Hillman, millionaire Pasadena business man with cruelty, closed yesterday with a record established for temporary allowance and attorneys' fees. The hearing before Judge Wellborn yesterday disclosed the fact that Mr. Hillman had paid attorneys who withdrew from the case after six weeks' work, work, $12,500. He has now engaged for his defense against the divorce suit Attorneys Goodwin and Morgridge.

Judge Wellborn ordered Mr. Hillman to pay his wife's attorneys $10,000, and made an order of $2000 a month alimony for the support of Mrs. Hillman and four of the six children. She is occupying the Hillman mansion in Pasadena. Judge Wellborn continued in effect the injunction restraining Mr. Hillman from visiting the home. The $2000 a month allowance to Mrs. Hillman will continue pending the trial of the divorce suit.

A. C. Vaughan, an attorney, formerly engaged by Mr. Hillman, filed suit against him yesterday to recover $20,000 for professional services rendered Mr. Hillman and the Estrella Ranch Corporation from Nov. 1, 1919, to the 15th inst.

TWO REROUTING CHANGES PEND.

Western-Avenue Cars on New Run Today; Garvanza Line Alteration Tuesday.

The change in the routing of the Washington and Garvanza street cars recommended by Chief Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities and by the State Railroad Commission will become effective Tuesday, the Los Angeles Railway announced yesterday. The line will be on Spring street between Temple Block and Ninth street. It now is on Main.

The original rerouting recommendation as to the Western-avenue and San Pedro-street line will be carried out today. These cars will run direct to San Pedro street on Seventh, eliminating the former route on Spring and Fifth. Delay in receiving material for the new curve at Seventh and San Pedro streets prevented the change being made with the others last month.

SHERIFF IS DARED TO LET SUITS BE TRIED.

COUNTY COUNSEL CHALLENGES CLINE TO ALLOW FACTS TO GET TO PUBLIC.

In a statement over his own name yesterday, County Counsel A. J. Hill challenged Sheriff Cline to dismiss his technical tactics of delay and let the suits against him be tried by the courts so that the people may know "what kind of a man and a Sheriff you really are." Mr. Hill's letter stated:

"The statement of Sheriff Cline, in which he challenges the Board of Supervisors to 'put up' or 'shut up,' brings to mind the various suits in which the county collected $17,000 in fees from Mr. Cline which he had illegally failed to pay into the county treasury.

"The Board of Supervisors filed a suit to oust Mr. Cline from office, charging him with twenty-one distinct counts of corruption. Instead of permitting the evidence to go in and the matter to be fully heard by the courts to determine whether or not these charges of corruption were true, Mr. Cline retained counsel and is temporarily preventing the trial of the case by Judge Monroe. If Mr. Cline is innocent of these charges, and is so anxious for a judicial investigation of his official acts, why does he not withdraw his writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court and permit Judge Monroe to try this case?

"The county counsel's office is ready, willing and able to try out these twenty-one charges of corruption, and the Supervisors, by filing this suit, have 'put up' to Mr. Cline and are putting it up to him now.

"The spectacle of a county official charged with twenty-one specific acts of corruption in office and hiring five of the legal attorneys of the city of Los Angeles, none of whom are 'legal puppets,' spending large sums of money to prevent his own much-sought vindication, is a comedy unique in itself.

"Come on, Mr. Cline, if you are the white wing standard of purity, the martyr of a political intrigue, the honest and efficient Sheriff that you claim to be, you have nothing to fear in any court of this county. We challenge you to dismiss your technical delaying tactics, and let the courts hear the evidence and the people of this county know just exactly how you have been running your office, and what kind of a man and a Sheriff you really are.

[Signed] "A. J. HILL,
"County Counsel."

GIRLS' CAMP TO OPEN.

Relays will be Handled for Two Months, According to Ages.

Camp Estelle, the only girls' camp maintained in Southern California, will be opened the 28th inst., and will be kept in continuous operation until August 28, under supervision of the Y.W.C.A. The site is at the intersection of two mountain streams two miles above Camp Baldy.

Different sections of the camp, for girls of different ages, will be opened at different times. Girls 12 and 13 years old will be welcomed from the 28th inst. to August 2; girls 14 and 15, from the 28th inst. to July 5, July 5 to 12, and July 12 to 19. Girls from 15 to 19 years of age will be welcomed from July 19 to August 2, and the camp for young women will be maintained from July 31 to August 28. A trained nurse, whose services will be free to all, will be at the camp all season.

626 South Kingsley Drive
Lot—95x150.



Open for Inspection Today
$29,000
This is a bona fide sacrifice and worthy of your inspection.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.
56302 Wils. 2864 56385

Delta Farms

This is your last opportunity to buy a Delta Farm at original prices

Only 4500 Acres Left

We are now offering the famous HOLLAND, VENICE and EMPIRE TRACTS. Located near Stockton, in the famous delta of the San Joaquin River.

When this land is sold, this wonderful opportunity will be lost to you forever.



PLOWING SCENE ON A DELTA FARM

Peat Soil—Rich, Deep, Black
Unlimited Water Free
Irrigation and Drainage Perfect
Transportation Cheap

Prices Low—
$300 per Acre

Terms Easy—
18 Years to Pay

We have sold over $7,000,000 worth of Delta Farms in the last four months

ONLY 4500 ACRES LEFT. All of this land will be sold within 30 days at the present rate of sales.
Fully improved farms of 60, 100, 180, 250, 500 acres.
Every acre under cultivation NOW.
Call at our nearest office for further information.
MAKE AN IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT to see the Delta.
We will SHOW YOU the richest farming district in California.
BUY NOW and participate in the profits of the crops now growing. Your income begins the day you buy.

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ACTS. Located
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buy.

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"Heath" the most economic form of permanent construction.

Plan That New Home of "Heath" Hollow Tile

"Heath" Hollow Tile insures the comfort and safety of your family. Its peculiar insulating qualities keep out the summer heat and conserve the warmth you want in winter. It is definitely fireproof.

Its artistic possibilities are practically unlimited. It is particularly adapted to the present day style of charming architectural effects.

It is permanent. It will outlive you and your succeeding generations.

It is economical because it does away with constant upkeep expense for painting and repairs, and even its first cost is only 2 or 3 per cent more than inflammable frame construction, which is subject to depreciation.

It is very simple and easy to lay—thereby reducing the cost of labor, and is so designed that the shell and web set in exact alignment, producing a wall of extraordinary strength.

We'll be glad to have you call on us for any information you desire about "Heath" Hollow Tile.

To avoid disappointment in delivery it is necessary to place orders considerably in advance.

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor Frost Building, Second and Broadway.
Telephones—Main 502; 60489.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 20, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,402,344.62, an increase of $3,975,108.18, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$13,522,717.09	$7,149,134.45	$5,021,741.90
Tuesday	18,987,294.48	7,722,177.49	4,706,279.48
Wed'day	16,743,100.45	7,855,454.05	4,604,961.34
Thursday	14,294,809.77	7,549,745.09	4,273,434.29
Friday	13,954,771.80	6,029,602.55	4,585,297.76
Saturday	12,402,344.62	8,427,236.44	4,300,970.68

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank		$410.00
Commercial National	$190.00	200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	207.00	
First National	465.00	480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	295.00	
Hibernian Sav. Bank	190.00	220.00
Home Savings Bank		205.00
Merchants' National	190.00	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	285.00	295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	145.00	160.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	98	
Associated Oil Co.	82	
Home Telephone Co.	77½	86
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	70	
Huasteca Pipe Line	75	
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.		85
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.		87
L. A. Railway Co.	69½	72
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	58	65
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	90	
Natomas Co. of California	70	75
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	65	70
Palmer Union 6s		85
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	75	85
Pred. Transportation Co.	98	
Union Oil Co.	88	
Union Transportation Co.	98	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	65	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	75

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 49.00	$ 54.00
California Hospital	60.00	
California Packing com.	69.00	69.50
Consolidated Realty Co.	70.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	172.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.		7
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	92.25	92.75
Goodear Textile Mills	90.00	
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	97.50	
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	27.00	34.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	75½	130.00
Occidental Life		
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	69.00	71.50
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.		99.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	83.00	84.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	100.00
Sun Drug Co.	2.00	2.50
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	
Union Sugar Co.	49.00	53.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 72.00	$ 76.00
American Crude Oil	.23	.28
Associated Oil	95.00	95.25
Brookshire Oil		1.00
Central	1.10	1.20
Enos Oil Co.	.15	
Fullerton Oil		3.50
Gen. Pet. com.	129.62½	130.00
Jade Oil Co.	.16¼	.19
Mascot Oil Co.	2.29	2.35
Midway Northern	.55½	.60
Mt. Diablo	1.60	1.70
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.13	.14
New Penn. P. Co.	.90	
Olinda Land	.31	.31½
Palmer Union pfd.	.21	
Palmer Union com.		.08
Premier Oil Co.	.44	
Republic Pet. Co.	.52¾	.54¼
Rice Ranch Co.	1.62	1.65
Union	182.00	186.00
Union Oil of Delaware	50.75	52.00
United Oil Co.	.72	.73
Victor Oil Co.	.21	
West Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.		.09

MINING LIST.

Ostman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	.03	
Adams Mining	.02¾	.03¾
Argo Mines	.10	
Big Jim	.03	.03¼
Boundary Cone	.01¾	.02
Gold Dust	.15	
Gold Ore	.03½	.03¾
Gold Road Rosarita	.01	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.13½	.35
Lucky Boy	.03	.05
Nellie Mining	.02½	.03½
Oatman United	.03¾	
Sunnyside	.04¾	.04¾
Telluride	.15	.17
Tom Reed	1.38½	
United American	.44	.50
United Eastern	2.90	3.01
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.06	
Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾
Gold Reef	.07¼	.09
Siecia Mining	4.00	4.50
Natomas Co.	5.00	
Oro Amigo	.02	
Richmond	.10	.14
Virginia Louise	.32	.33
Yellow Pine	1.02	1.10

SALES.

Morning session: 80 Associated Oil at 95.00; 1000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .03; 8000 Adams Mining at .02¾; 1000 Ends Oil at .15; 10 General Petroleum at 130.00; 30 Goodyear pfd. at 92.50; 10 Goodyear Textile at 91.50; 24,000 Gold Ore Mining at .03¼; 27,000 do. at .03½; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 84¾; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 84¾; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1927, Reg., at 82¾; 1 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 88¼; 1 $50 do. at 88¼; 4 $1000 do. at 89; 1 $50 do. at 88¾; 6 $100 do. at 88¾; 5 $100 do. at 88¾; 2 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s, at 85½; 4 $1000 do. at 85¾; 2 $50 do. at 85¾; 2 $50 Victory Bonds at 99¾; 13 $100 do. at 99¾; 2 $1000 do. at 99¾; 15 $100 do. at 99¾; 1 $50 do. at 99¾; 1 $500 do. at 99¾; 500 Mt. Diablo at 1.70; 100 do. at 1.69½; 2000 Ostman United at .03¾; 20 Cal. Edison com. at 83.00; 1000 Sunnyside at .04½; 400 Telluride Mining, B, 30, at .73; 1000 do. at .73; 200 do., B, 5, at .72; 100 Tom Reed at 1.45; 200 do. at 1.42; 100 do. at 1.41; 100 do. at 1.40; 200 United Eastern at 3.01; 2900 do. at 3.00; 1000 United Oil, B, 30, at .73; 2000 do. at .75; 1000 Virginia Louise at .99, at .32; 1000 do., B, 60, at .32½; 10 Union Oil of Delaware at 51.00; 11 Union at 184.00.

Informal: 5000 Adams Mining at .02¾; 5000 do. at .02¾; 2000 Sunnyside at .04½; 200 Union Oil of Delaware at 51.50; 36 do. at 51.75; 100 do. at 51.87½.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, June 19.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	62	62¼
Adventure	80	95
Matilpia	125	135
Alaska	1¼	1⅝
Allouez	39	51
Algoma	40	60
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1⅝
Ariz. Com.	2⅜	3
A. S. Gas.	7	8
Boston Ely	60	80
Baltic	5	6
Bingham	50	100
Belmont	1½	2
Bingham	9	9⅛
Big Heart	11	11⅝
B. Hawk	55	56
Bohemia	1	1½
Booth	8	9
B. & Maine	—	34
Butte & B.	8	9
B. & Mont.	70	72
B. & N. Y.	90	100
Carson Hill	30¼	30¾
Canada	60	70
Cal. & A.	88½	90
Cal. & H.	317	325
Canada	1	1¼
Can. Mex.	11¾	12
Centennial	23	25
Cherokee	50	125
Chief Cons.	3¼	3¾
Chino	59½	60
Cons. Ariz.	6	7
C. C. Mines	3	3½
Copper R.	23	23¼
Crown R.	15	30
Crystal	25	30
Daly West	4¼	4¾
Davis Daly	8½	9¼
Denbigh	18	22
Calcrt	1	1½
Ariz. Sil.	50	54
Beef	5	9
Universal	2	4
E. Butte	12¾	13
Fairbanks	60	63
First Nat.	70	100
Franklin	2	2¾
Gadsden	50	75
Gerton Pus.	15	16¼
Gray Davis	21	22¾
Gilfd. Com.	8	12
Hollinger	5	8
Houghton	40	65
Isl. Creek	49	52¼
Do. pfd.	81¼	82
Int. Prod.	14½	15
Do. pfd.	45	47½
Iron Cap	9	10
Island Oil	6¾	7
Isle Royale	30	31
J. Verde	27	35
Kerr Lake	3¾	3⅞
Keweenah T-10	1¼	1⅝
Lake Cop.	3¾	4
La Rose	25	60
La Salle	3	3¼

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Libby, McN. & L.	13	13¼
Mason Val.	2¼	2⅝
Mass. Cop.	3¾	3½
Majestic	15	20
Mer. Metals	7	10
Miami	20	20½
Mohawk	61½	62
Maylower		
O. Colony	5¾	6
Nev. Cons.	12¾	13
Nipissing	8	8¼
Nixon	8	12
N. Butte	17	17¼
Nev. Doug.	15	20
New Idria	5¾	7
New Corn.	16	17
New River	27	29
Do. pfd.	80½	85
N. Lake	50	75
Ely Con.	9	15
Ariz. Ex.	4	5
Eureka	48	52
Man.	75	80
Ohio	10	25
Ojibway	1¾	1⅞
Old Dom.	21	28
Oneco	28	30
Onondaga	25	60
Osceola	39½	42
Fond Creek	18	19
Pond	60	62
Ray Hero	50	75
Ray Cons.	16¾	17
Seneca	13	14
Seven M.	10	12
Shannon	1¼	1½
Stewart Mfg. Co.	40	41
St. Mary	40	40½
S. Lake	2	2¾
S. Utah	14	20
Sup. & N.	3¾	4
Sup. Cop.	13	5½
Swift Int.	35¼	35¾
S. C. Co.	107	107½
S. W. Miami		
full	3¾	4
Do. part.	3	3
Trinity	1¼	1⅜
Tuolumne	86	75
Utah Apex	3¼	3⅝
Utah Cons.	67	70
Utah Metals	1¾	1⅞
U. S. M. & S. com.	58¼	59¼
Un. Fruit	199	202
U. S. Ex.	51½	52½
Shoe Mach.	40¾	
Do. pfd.	24¾	24½
Victoria	2¾	2¾
Waldorf	21¾	21¾
Wolverine	16	17
Imperial	15	18
Tip Top	10	13
Dabby	6¾	7
Mutual	83	86
Orpheum	28	30

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	98¼	99¾
C. h. 5½s, Nov., 1921	96¾	97¼
Republic of France 5s, 1941	69	71
Paris 6s, 1921	92	92¼
Marseilles 6s	85½	86
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	26	28
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97¼	97¾
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1951	96¾	97
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1929	88	88½
Province of Can. 5s, March, 1937	83	87
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	84¾	85

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A STATEMENT OF FACTS

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We are drilling on our Richfield lease, within one hour's ride from Los Angeles.

We are down 1950 feet, showing the same formation all the way as ALL the producing wells in the district.

The district is a PROVED one, in so far as actual production and the judgment of the best geologists in California can show.

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We are firmly convinced that we are drilling a producing well under the most favorable conditions possible.

WHO The list of directors of this company is a guaranty of its substantial character. They personally endorse our enterprise, and recommend it to your most earnest consideration and investigation. They are backing it with their time and their own money. Ask any one of them.

Our books and records are open to inspection by our stockholders. Our material and equipment are paid for and delivered.

WHY Our only reason for offering this remaining unsold block of stock is to provide against unforeseen contingencies that might delay the work. Our capitalization is small—$500,000 in shares of $1 each. Two hundred and fifty thousand shares are already issued, this block included.

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600	Frank Oil	@ Mkt.
1200	Richfield Yorba	@ .50
5000	True Oil	@ .02½
3000	Richfield United	@ .50
500	Texas United	@ 1.25
300	Porphyry Copper	@ .27
2000	Caledonia Mining	@ .29
200	Placent. Rich. Cent.	@ .80
2000	Hale McLeod Oil	@ .24
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500	Redondo Oil	@ .50
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50 Chances to Win
Page 10—Part 5

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch quotes prominent eastern statistician as saying that railroads will need 59,000 new coal cars this year to handle tonnage produced at the mines.

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This interesting booklet—ready for distribution about June 24th—will contain an AUTHORITATIVE article on the Foreign Exchange situation, together with the following valuable information:

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Page 10—Part 5

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

California Cotton; Reads Like a Fairy Tale; True as Gospel.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The romance of a cotton seed would be a fitting title carrying the tale of the wonderful development of the cotton industry in Southern California. From a beginning so small as to be almost lost the business has extended and expanded until today it covers hundreds of thousands of acres and pours a golden stream into the laps of the growers.

Now this supply is to be still further augmented, and in addition to the cotton itself the seed is to be made to pay tribute to its Caesar. The Globe Cotton Oil Mills, a subsidiary to the Globe Grain and Milling Company of Los Angeles, and formerly the Globe Oil Mills, now comprises a complete unit in the cotton seed industry, handling the seed from its source of supply in the crude to its distribution in a highly refined state, to the consuming trade in the United States and foreign countries.

It is the purpose of the company, which has a capital of $7,500,000 to inaugurate, through a plan of financing to be announced in a few days, a comprehensive extension of operation, which will include financial assistance and substantial encouragement to the cotton planters as their necessities may require, along conservative lines.

The industry will open an almost unlimited field in California for the creation of additional economic wealth, and gives excuse, if any were needed, to tell again the story of cotton compiled in cold, dispassionate statistics from late and reliable sources, but which transforms itself without aid or embellishment into the Romance of a Cotton Seed.

A STRING OF GINS.

The Globe Cotton Oil Mills owns or controls a string of thirty-two cotton gins, strategically located at important points in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Yuma valleys, including one at Durham and one at Los Angeles; also cottonseed oil mills at Los Angeles, El Centro and Calexico, Cal., together with cattle-fattening pens at each junction and a flax scrap reduction plant located at Terminal Island. The machinery and equipment of these mills furnish complete facilities for crushing, refining, storing, handling and marketing their various valuable products.

These gins are complete units in themselves. They separate the seed from the lint and while the lint is baled for shipment to the market, the cottonseed is sent to one of the oil mills for crushing and refining into various staple food products and in due course is marketed.

The acreage devoted to cotton planting in California and Yuma valleys, exclusive of the Salt River Valley in Arizona, for the season of 1920, is in excess of 359,000 acres; of which 270,000 are allotted to Imperial Valley, 24,000 to Palo Verde Valley, 25,000 to San Joaquin, 5000 to Coachella Valley and 35,000 acres to Yuma Valley; and of which 63,000 acres are in Pima, long staple, and the remainder in Durango and short-staple cotton. Each year has shown a considerable increase in the production of this valuable staple product.

The San Joaquin Valley, alone, has a cotton area available in excess of 1,250,000 acres; the Imperial Valley, including the Mexicali district, possesses additional available cotton land in excess of 150,000 acres. At a conservative estimate the available acreage in the California and Yuma districts is in excess of 1,750,000 acres. It should be kept in mind that all cotton in California districts is grown by irrigation and therefore, is not dependent upon rainfall; also cotton pests, common to the cotton belts in Dixie, are unknown in California, where the planter is receiving a heavy premium per pound for his cotton over the weather-damaged products of the southern States, and the cottonseed oil, cake meal and linters produced from California cottonseed likewise command a premium.

VEGETABLE OILS.

There was a time, only a few years back, when none of us ever heard of vegetable oils, except olive, linseed and occasionally castor oil. Olive oil was prized for salads, linseed oil for paints and castor oil was a dread necessity. One need not be very old to remember when cottonseed oil was first used as a substitute for lard. For a great many years it was wasted, but now it is recognized as a very valuable part of the cotton crop. At the prices which have prevailed during the past two years, the cotton growers have received a good income from cottonseed. Every bale of cotton represents 1000 pounds of seed worth at present prices around $70 a ton.

Statistics for the cottonseed industry for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1919, show that 4,450,109 tons were crushed for which the planters received $311,513,000. The yield of oil amounted to 1,319,926,000 pounds, valued at wholesale at $230,900,000. The oil cake amounted to 2,158,787 tons, which, $50 a ton brought the oil mills $107,939,350. The hulls at $15 a ton brought $16,181,770 and the 929,199 bales of linters were valued at $21,696,797, making a total return from cottonseed of $688,940,947. The difference between the mill value and what the planters received paid the cost of transportation and manufacturing and the profit to the manufacturer.

NEW SOURCE OF WEALTH.

The interesting feature of these figures is the new source of wealth which has been created for the cotton growers through the development of the vegetable oil industry.

The cotton grower is now a rather keen competitor of the live-stock grower and the dairymen of the north. Our annual consumption of vegetable shortening is almost equal to that of lard and our consumption of margarines equals at least one-quarter of our consumption of butter and the margarine trade is rapidly increasing.

Vegetable oils merely afford a cheap, nutritious food and give us another article for export. They produce cheap articles of trade and furnish immense quantities of cheap protein that are essential to the raising of good live stock.

The Week in Review.

The week was remarkable for the calm evenness of its business development from Monday morning until Saturday night. Not a sensational feature occurred. Prices deviated but fractionally either for commodities, bonds or stocks, but when balances were struck last night the period developed more strength than seemed in evidence while its history was in the making.

The volume of retail trade was well sustained and quite evenly distributed, the special sales advertised attracting a gratifying response. Several thousand visiting Shriners served to inject an element of midsummer jazz into the situation. Inbound travel is generally far in excess of the seasonal average, and the seaside resorts are rapidly filling up.

In financial circles the bankers are heartened as a result of the State convention at Lake Tahoe where an admirable espirit de corps was manifested, and plans formulated for a co-operative adherence to the campaign of deflation laid down by the Federal Reserve Bank.

In pursuance of this policy it is naturally more difficult to establish credit lines and almost impossible to raise money for purely speculative purposes, but on the other hand, no one with a solidly constructive program is permitted to suffer for the want of sufficient funds, even though he is sometimes compelled to pare his estimates.

The bond market continues rather weak and some of the attractive new issues are not being digested very rapidly. The stock market is still marking time, and nothing in the way of a revival may be expected from this source before the semi-annual dividends and financial statements and the clearing of the political situation.

It is an off season, but we are weathering it in much better shape than forecasts three months ago predicated, and this fact alone has established a new confidence which leads business interests generally to believe that the readjustment which is now well under way will be successfully accomplished without recourse to last-resort measures.

There is still much confusion over prices, and opinions vary as to what may be expected as the season advances. There have been practically no changes in food price levels during the week.

Cawston Ostrich Farm.

Jonathan S. Dodge, president of the Cawston Ostrich Farm, announces that his company will offer for subscription to the stockholders of the company, and afterwards to the public, 875 shares of treasury stock. The stock has a par value of $100, but this subscription will be offered at $25 per share, which is said to be considerably less than its book value. The funds received will be used for the extension of the wholesale and mail order business.

President Dodge says the ostrich feather business shows a decided improvement for the past year, and a prospect for a return to the large business of 1910-12 is expected. During the war, the ostrich feather business was at low ebb because feathers were not in style and also on account of an embargo placed on importations by the government.

Los Angeles Stocks.

The concluding session of a quiet week involved only a few thousand shares and no fnaterial price turnover from the levels established earlier in the week. Weakness was still the predominant factor in many of the issues, and such business as was transacted was within exceedingly narrow limitations. Tom Reed slumped from a Friday close of $1.45 to sales yesterday as low as $1.40. At the close the bid was $1.38½ with no offerings. United Eastern was more active than at any time during the week, but 33 remained the peg. Associated Oil sold at

(Continued on Next Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 45 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 30 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 29 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. Butter, extra grade, 59. Eggs, extra pullets, 37½; undersized, 31. Cheese, old-style California flats, fancy, 31½; firsts, 29; Young America, 30.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs, irregular, unchanged. Cheese, firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 43@50; eggs, higher; receipts, 18,704 cases; firsts, 37@39; ordinary firsts, 33@34; at mark, cases included, 35@37; storage packed extras, 41½; storage packed firsts, 40¾.

TRADING IS QUIET ON PRODUCE MARKET.

PRICE TREND IS UPWARD FOR CANTELOUPES; CHERRIES ARE FIRMER.

Although the local produce market was quiet yesterday with the buying demand on the part of retailers and peddlers very light, the undertone of the market remained firm, and most lines were unchanged from the prices of the preceding day at the close. Arrivals were small, both by rail and from the country, and as a result the offerings of the farmers were moved during the early hours of the session. Cantelopes advanced 25 cents per standard crate during the day. The increase was attributed by dealers to the strength of the market at shipping points. Advices from Brawley stated that higher prices ruled there than on the local market, an indication that the producers will hold their shipments for the higher prices which are believed to be due. The eastern markets are very strong for Imperial Valley cantelopes, and most of the recent shipments have been rolling on consignment in order to permit the grower and shipper to take advantage of the rising prices.

Cherries were slightly firmer at the close of yesterday's session, making an advance ranging from 1 to 2 cents per pound during the day. Tomatoes ruled strong and higher, with an advance averaging 25 cents per crate made for all grades. Supplies continue liberal, but the offerings are in very active demand. Apricots, watermelons and new potatoes held steady and unchanged from previous quotations.

For fancy grades of new potatoes the shipping market remained firm yesterday, but a weaker undertone prevailed for the ordinary run of the offerings, which were about 25 cents per sack lower. A large percentage of the recent receipts, it is reported, has been of poor quality, and they are being absorbed very slowly by the trade.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—2 cars arrived. Market firm. California: Yellow Newtown Pippins, best, 3.00@3.50; Winesaps, fancy, 3.50@4.00; special extra fancy, 4.25@5.00; Arkansas Blanks, best, 3.50@4.00; Northwestern Winesaps, fancy 4.00@5.00; Yellow Newtowns, 3.50@4.00.

APRICOTS—No carlot arrivals; 844 crates arrived by express. Market weaker. Northern Mostly 5@8 per lb, according to size and quality. Local, 1.50@2.00 per lug.

ARTICHOKES—Supplies moderate; market steady; per dozen, best, 75@1.00.

ASPARAGUS—No carlot arrivals; 123 crates arrived by express; supplies liberal; market strong. Delta section, best, 12@15 per lb. Local, 17@20 per lb.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal; per lb., 10@12.

BEANS—Supplies liberal; market firm. Wax, 5@6 per lb. Kentucky Wonders, mostly 6@8 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 45@55; sacks, 2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate mostly 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; market steady; movement moderate; wide range in quality; best, 1½@2 per lb.; per 5-lb crate, best, 1.50@2.00; others, low as 75.

CANTALOUPES—7 cars California arrived; 346 crates arrived by express; market steady; supplies liberal. Imperial Valley: Standards, 3.25@3.75; ponys, 2.75@3.00; flats, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 30@50; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

CHERRIES—Supplies liberal. Market weaker; various varieties, best, mostly 14@16 per lb.; poorer, low as 10.

CORN—Supplies moderate. Local, mostly 1.75@2.00 per box.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; market steady, local, best, 1.25@1.50 per lug.

EGGPLANT—16 crates arrived by express; supplies moderate; best, 15@20 per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies heavy; mostly 30@40 per lb.

GOOSEBERRIES—No arrivals. Best, mostly 10@12 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Per box, market nack, 2.25@2.75; special packed brands, 3.00@3.25.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals; market unsettled; wide range in prices. Local stock: Packed, 3.75@4.50; loose, 1.25@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate. Local stock, market steady, crate, best, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals; 135 crates arrived by express. Supplies of Wax heavy. Yellow, light; wide range in quality; some slippery; demand and movement slow; market unsettled. New stock: Coachella Valley: Wide range in prices; Bermudas, best, 1.00@1.25 per crate; lugs, 75@1.00; Crystal Whites, per crate, mostly 1.25; lugs, mostly 75@85; sunburned and decayed stock at all prices.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal. Valencias, packed special brands, 100's, 4.50@4.75; 126's, 5.00@5.25; 150's to 176's, 5.25@5.50. Local packed, 3.75@4.25.

PARSNIPS—Lugs, 1.00@1.50; sacks, 3.00@3.25.

PEAS—210 sacks arrived by express. Supplies moderate. Northern, 9@10 per lb.

POTATOES—No arrivals. Old stock: Practically no supplies, too few sales to establish market. New stock: Market steady. Local, Early and White Rose, No. 1's, mostly 2.00@2.85; No. 2's, 1.00@1.75 per lug, according to size; 100 lbs., sacked, No. 1's, 7.00@7.50.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate, 3.50@4.00.

RHUBARB—No arrivals. Supplies liberal. Local, mostly 1.00@1.25 per box.

SPINACH—Per dozen bunches, 20@30; per lb., 2.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal; 29 lugs arrived by express. Imperial Valley; Market steady. Local: Summer squash, large lugs, mostly 75@1.00; flats, 60@75.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals. Local market steady; per crate, 3.75@4.50.

TOMATOES—3 cars California arrived; 1321 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley: Supplies moderate, market steady; per crate, best, 1.85@2.25.

TURNIPS—No arrivals; demand and movement moderate; per dozen bunches, 30@40; per sack 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—8 cars California arrived; 5 cars on track. Supplies liberal, mostly 2@3 per lb., according to size.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.20
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.20
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.28
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.34
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.24
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.17
Geese, per lb.	.22
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hare, old, per lb.	.09

COVERING BY SHORTS ADVANCES N. Y. COTTON.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS CREATE BULLISH SENTIMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Cotton market responded actively to short covering today, scoring a first-hour advance of about 50 to 54 points. The demand was the result of renewed unfavorable conditions in cotton belt and apprehension of local and outside shorts over statement by managers that the belt would probably experience a three-day spell of rainy weather. Bullish feeling was also attributed to firmness in the local stock market and further private reports of weevil in Carolinas.

The list was up 15 to 44 points at outset, July opening at 37.65, August 36.25, September 35.20, October 35.15, December 34.00, January 33.40, March 32.70 and May 32.25.

The market met heavier support soon following call and was not long in making its early high. Poor reports from textile trade were mostly ignored, discussion continuing to center on weather. The market held up well as trading progressed, meeting but little pressure at highest. At the start of the second hour the list was firm at a gain of about 20 to 50 points from Friday's finish. Market was somewhat unsettled in last hour and reacted sharply from best at one time selling down to within 20 points of previous prices. The recovery was rapid, however, and on the whole the market lost none of its firm undertone. Each bull forecast was rather poor and called for further showers tonight and tomorrow.

Range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Previous close.
January	33.40	35.50	33.25	35.45	32.99
March	32.70	35.02	32.70	34.95	32.45
May	32.25	32.80	32.25	32.80	31.90
July	37.65	37.80	37.55	37.68	37.50
October	35.15	35.40	35.15	35.22	34.90
December	34.00	34.20	35.98	34.05	33.66
New Orleans—					
July	37.90	38.18	37.90	37.90	37.78
October	34.95	35.18	34.95	35.00	34.72
December	33.85	34.07	33.73	33.98	33.62
January	30.28	33.46	33.28	33.46	33.07
March	32.73	32.85	32.67	32.80	32.36

FUTURE AND NEARBY BARLEY ARE HIGHER.

Barley continued its strong upward course during the call on the local grain exchange yesterday, despite the fact that there was no buying interest in the market. The session closed with no sales transacted on board. The outside markets were higher, however, and the sentiment of local traders favored the advance. As a result, near-by deliveries of barley were from 15 cents to $1 per ton higher at the close. In the deferred shipments, June, July and September deliveries made an advance of 75 cents per ton, the first half of July and all December closed 50 cents higher, and August barley moved up $1.25 per ton over the closing quotations of the preceding day.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 0; barley, 2; milo Maize, 4; flour, 1; alfalfa products, 1; total, 13. Bar. 24.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Eastern bale, No. 3	$ 2.91½	$ 2.96½
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	3.07½	3.16½
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.91½	3.00
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern water	63.00	65.75
Utah-Idaho S. B. div	63.75	....
Bran—Kansas	60.00	64.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	3.36¼	....
In transit	3.37½	....
10-day shipment	3.37½	3.50
15-day shipment	3.37½	....
20-day shipment	3.37½	....
Barley—		
On track	2.90	2.95
In transit	2.90	....
10-day shipment	2.90	2.95¾
15-day shipment	2.87¼	2.92¼
20-day shipment	2.85	2.92¼

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Barley—	Bid.	Asked.
All June	$2.88¾	$2.92¼
All July	2.85	2.90
First half July	2.85	2.91¼
All August	2.88¾	2.93¾
All September	2.80½	2.95¾
All December	2.68¾	3.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Hogs (hard grain-fed.) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight): Steers, good, 11.00@11.50; medium, 10.50@11.00; cows, good, 8.00@9.00; medium, 8.50@9.00; bulls and stags, 6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Cattle, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, butcher bulls and choice cows and heifers 25 cents lower; other classes and calves 50 to 75 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 9000; market mostly steady to 15 cents higher than yesterday's averages, better grades gaining most. Top, 15.85 and bulk, all weights, 14.50@15.70.

Sheep, receipts, 10,000; no market today, mostly receipts direct to packers. Compared with week ago: New crop lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower; spots 1.50 lower; yearlings or shorn lambs 1.50 to 2.50 lower; handy weight ewes mostly 1.00 lower; handy weight off more.

APPROVAL OF CREDIT ASKED NEW REICHSTAG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERLIN, June 19.—Approval of a credit amounting to 5,000,000,000 marks will be asked of the new Reichstag next week, according to an official news bulletin issued yesterday. This money would be used to meet urgent emergency expenditures.

The Ministry of Finance will also be called upon to mobilize a credit of 5,000,000,000 marks to meet current obligations growing out of the Versailles Peace Treaty.

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is $3,847,970 below the legal requirements. This is a decrease of $41,946,880 from last week.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

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By U. S. Government for Inheritance Tax Purposes.
PRICE 100 — Yielding 7%

Foreign Government Bonds

	Today's Cost	Cost May 1st	Value with Exchange Normal
5% British War Loan	$397.00	$372.00	$446
4% British Victory Loan	318.00	304.00	368
5% Belgian Rest. Loan	82.38	65.00	191
5% French Victory Loan	74.75	57.25	159
4% French War Loan	61.13	47.50	137

German Municipal Bonds

	Cost per 1000 Marks Today	Cost in Feb., 1920	Increase in Value	Approximate Value with Exchange Normal
Hamburg 4½s	$30.50	$16.25	$14.25	$238
Frankfort 4s	35.50	16.50	19.00	238
Mannheim 4s	32.00	23.00	9.00	238
Munich 4s	32.00	20.00	13.00	238

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These bonds are further secured by 200,000 acres of land with water rights and improvements in neighboring Western States. The estimated present worth of these lands is in excess of $10,000,000.

Still further security is found in personal property mentioned above valued at more than $15,000,000. Thus you see that the appraised value of the total assets against which these bonds are an obligation totals over $65,000,000.

The price of these bonds is 100 and accrued interest. They are exempt from personal property taxes in California. Application has been made for certifying them as a legal investment for savings banks in California.

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*$ 2,500	SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON GENL. & RFDG.	5%	1944	88½	7.00%
* 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1ST & RFDG. "SERIES B"	6%	1950	87	7.94%
* 17,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER 1ST & RFDG.	6%	1949	88	7.90%
* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENERAL	5%	1939	82½	6.85%
* 25,000	MILLER & LUX, INC., 1ST	7%	1930	100	7.00%
* 15,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CONVERTIBLE	7%	1925	97¼	7.70%
* 10,000	SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS 1ST	6½%	1936	78	8.65%

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BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
	6%	1944	88½	7.00%
S B*	6%	1950	87	7.04%
	6%	1949	88	7.00%
	6%	1939	82½	6.80%
	7%	1930	100	7.00%
	7%	1925	97¼	7.70%
	6½%	1936	78	8.00%

TOCKS

	7%	--	--	6.94%
	7%		Mkt.	7.85%
	7%		Mkt.	7.80%

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4,000	Bell. Tel. of Can. 7s, 1925	@ 98
3,500	Berkeley School 4½s, 1928-29-35-36-39	@5½% basis
1,000	Can. Northern Ry. 5½s, 1924	@ 96½
10,000	Can. Northern Ry. Equip. 6s, 1928	@ 96
1,000	Can. Govt. 5½s, 1929	@ 92½
9,000	Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	@ 96½
60	Sh. First National Bank of L. A.	@480
200	Sh. Goodyear Tex. Mills 7% Pfd.	@Mkt.
300	Goodyear of Akron Units	@300
80	Sh. Goodyear T. & R. 7% Pfd.	@Mkt.
11,000	Gr. Western Pr. 6s, 1949	@ 88½
2,000	Gr. Western Pr. Co. 6s, 1925	@ 87
12,000	Hershey Choc. 1st Mtg. 7½s	@ 97½
1,000	Holton Power 1st 6s, Dec. 1921	@ 99
10,000	Imperial Irr. Dist. 5½s, 1922	@ 6% basis
35,000	Japanese Govt. 1st 4½s, 1925	@ 75
10,000	L. A. Ry. Co. 1st 5s, 1930	@ 74
1,000	L. A. Ry. Corp. Ref. 5s, 1940	@ 62
2,000	L. A. Gas 7s, 1924	@ 99
15,000	Miller & Lux 7s	@100
100	shares Mallinson 7% Pfd.	@ 95
1,000	Merchants Fireproof 6s, 1935	@ 98
10,000	Midland Co. Public Service 6s, 1953	@ 91
4,000	Midway Gas Co. 6s, 1929	@ 92
2,000	Nadeau Extension Co. 6s, 1922	@ 97½
13,000	Ohio Cities Gas 7s, 1922-23	@8% basis
2,000	Paris 6s, 1921	@ 92½
20,000	Pacific L. & P. Ref. 5s, 1951	@ 83
14,000	Pacific G. & E. 5s, 1942	@ 75
10	Pacific Lighting Com.	@136½
4,000	Reclam. Dist. No. 2026 6's	@100
4,000	Reclam. Dist. No. 1500 6's	@100
4,000	Rolph Nav. & Coal 7s	@ 99
4,000	San Fernando 5½s, 1945	@100
20,000	Southern Pac. Equip. 7s	@100⅜
2,000	So. Cal. Edison Deb. 7s, 1926	@ 98
1,000	Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	@ 98
7,000	So. Pacific Ref. 4s	@ 72
10,000	St. Louis & S. F. Adj. 6s	@ 62
13,000	So. Cal. Tel. Ref. 5s, 1947	@ 78
8,000	So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	@ 80
6,000	Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1931	@ 89
10,000	Wilson & Company 6s, 1928	@ 89

Accrued interest to be added to the above prices

Information Sent on Request.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

609-611 Van Nuys Building
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BONDS — INVESTMENTS
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DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT and CORPORATION BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
Los Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St. PASADENA

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Specialties were the prominent features of today's dull and wholly unimportant stock market session. Standard shares, save among several of the rails, with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at an advance of eight points, recorded few noteworthy changes.

Leaders of the steel, equipment, motor and oil divisions fluctuated in their recent hesitant manner, but chemical and food shares again made variable response to the maneuvers of bull pools.

Among the stocks especially favored by these interests were Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products, California Petroleum, Chicago Pneumatic Tool and several of the metals, including Inspiration Copper. Gains and losses were more or less evenly distributed at the finish. Sales amounted to 200,000 shares.

Trading in bonds were relatively far more active than the turnover in stocks. Anglo-French 5's features that branch of the securities market on heavy offerings at a decline of almost one point from the high of the midweek. Total sales (par value) aggregated $9,475,000. For the week old United States 2's rose ¼ per cent on call.

The heavy shifting of funds in connection with recent payments of Federal taxes accounts for an actual expansion of almost $48,500,000 in clearinghouse loans, reserves of members at the Federal reserve bank decreasing by almost $40,000,000.

As a result of these large transfers of cash, actual reserves of the clearinghouse decreased by about $42,000,000, leaving a deficit in the excess of almost $3,850,000. This is the first actual deficit since the third week of last March, when reserves fell almost $8,000,000 under legal requirements.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
200	Alaska	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	105	101	100
100	Alloy Steel	45	43	43
900	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	130¾	130	130¾
800	Am. Can Co.	41	40¾	40¾
100	Am. Cotton Oil	44	44	44
600	Am. Drug Syndicate	11¾	11¼	11¾
100	Am. Hide & Leather	17¼	17¼	17¼
1,040	Am. Int'l Corp.	87	85½	87
300	Am. Linseed	82¾	82¾	82
500	Am. Locomotive	98	97¾	97¾
400	Am. Ship. & Com.	24	23¾	23¾
200	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	58¾	58¾	58¾
200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	60¾	60¾	60¾
100	Am. Smelt. & R. pfd.	91		90
200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	88¾	87¾	87¾
300	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	96½	96¼	96¼
600	Am. Tobacco Sec.	55¾	55¼	55¾
100	Am. Zinc & Lead	14¾	14¾	14¾
900	Anaconda	36¾	36½	36½
400	A. T. & Santa Fe	79¾	79¾	79¾
7,200	Baldwin Locomotive	119¾	118¾	119¾
100	Baltimore & Ohio	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Bethlehem Motors	22½	22¼	21¾
100	Bethlehem Steel com.	88½	86½	87
2,400	Bethlehem Steel "B"	91	90	90¼
100	Beth. Steel 1st Sc.			101¾
1,000	Am. Safety Razor	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Brooklyn R. T.	12	12	11¾
100	California Packers	69¾	69¾	69¾
2,600	Cal. Petroleum Co.	32¾	31½	31½
1,300	Canadian Pacific	132	132	132
500	Central Leather	67¾	67¾	67¾
100	Cerro de Pasco			43¾
1,500	Chandler Motors	102	100	100
100	Chesapeake & Ohio			54¾
200	Chile Copper	16	15¾	15¾
200	Chino Copper	31	30¾	30¾
100	C. & O. W.	7¾	7¾	7¾
500	C. & N. W.	69	69	69¾
1,100	C. M. & St. Paul	32¾	32¼	32¼
200	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	50	49¾	49¾
1,200	Cons. Gas	54	54	53¾
100	Columbia Gas	39¾	39¾	39
2,200	Columbia Graphophone	30¾	29¾	30
100	Cons. Textile Corp.	94	94	94
11,100	Corn Products	95¾	95¼	94¾
2,400	Crucible Steel com.	146¾	144¾	144¾
1,200	Cuba Cane Sugar	53¾	52¾	52¾
200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	80	80	79¾
1,000	D. L. & W.	198	192	198
400	D. & R. G.	4	4	4
8,600	Distillers Securities	92¾	91¼	91¾
100	Erie	11¾	11¾	11¾
900	Fisk Tire & Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,400	General Electric	140¼	140¼	140¼
4,900	General Motors com.	23¾	23¼	23¾
400	Goodrich Rubber Co.	69¾	69¾	69¾
1,900	Great Northern pfd.	91¾	91¼	91¼
700	Greene Cananea	30	28¾	28¾
200	Great Nor. Ore Ctfs.	35¾	35¾	35¾
300	Hupp Motors	17	17	17
3,400	Haskell Barker	73¾	72¾	72¾
300	Inspiration Copper Co.	53	52¾	52¾
4,900	Industrial Alcohol	91¾	90¾	90¾
800	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¼	17¼
200	Int'l Paper	77	77	76¾
200	Inter-Met. Cons. Co.	3¾	3½	3½
200	Int'l Marine			20¾
400	Int'l Marine pfd.	88¾	88½	88¾
200	Kennecott Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Kelly Springfield com.	106¾	106¾	106¾
100	Lee Rubber & Tire	16¾	16½	16½
100	Lorl Candy	16¾	16¾	16¾
800	Keystone Tire Co.	29¾	28¾	28¾
200	Lackawanna Steel	72	71¾	71¾
3,500	Love	28	27¾	27¾
100	Lehigh Valley	41¾	41¾	41
500	Mex. Petroleum Co.	179¾	178¾	178
2,900	Middle States Oil	29½	29	29
200	M. K. & Texas pfd.	9¾	9	9
100	Missouri Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¼
300	Missouri Pacific pfd.	40¾	40¼	40¾
100	N. Y. Central	68¾	68¼	68¾
100	N. Y. N. H. & H.	28¾	28¾	28¾
600	Norfolk & Western			88½
600	Northern Pacific	71¾	70¾	71¾
200	Oklahoma Producers	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Otis Steel	23¾	23	23
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	46¾	46¾	46¾
3,400	Pan-American com	104¾	103¾	103¾
400	Pan-American "B"	97½	97	97
500	Penn. R. R. Co.	38¾	38½	37¾
200	Pooling Gas	24¾	24¾	24¾
300	Pere Marquette com.	24	24	24
100	Philadelphia Co.	36¾	36¾	36¾
2,000	Pierce-Arrow com.	52¾	51¾	51¾
200	Pierce Oil com.	16¾	16¾	15¾
100	Puerto Allegre Sugar	103	103	103
100	Pullman	111¾	111¾	111
1,500	Reading	84¾	84¼	84¾
200	Reading 2nd pfd.	44	44	44
200	Republic I. & S.	93	92¾	92¾
300	Republic Truck	51¾	51¼	51¼
900	Rock Island	36¾	36¼	36¼
100	Rock Island 7th	75	75	75
600	Royal Dutch	119¾	116	115¾
100	Saxon Motors	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Sears-Roebuck Co.	204	204	203
2,100	Sinclair Oil	31¾	31¼	31¼
100	Shattuck Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾
1,400	Sloss S. S. & I. Co.	71¾	71	70
100	St. L. & S. W.			11¾
1,700	Southern Pacific	93	92¾	92¾
100	Southern Railway	22	22	22¾
100	Stromberg Carburetor	52¾	52¾	52¾
17,100	Studebaker com.	72¾	70¾	72
200	Studebaker pfd.			93
1,900	Texas Pac. C. & O.	47¾	46¾	46¾
100	Tennessee Copper	16¼	16	16
100	Bethlehem Steel	83¾	82¾	82¾
4,700	Texas Co.	87¾	86	86¾
200	Texas Pacific	40¼	40	40
200	Tobacco Products	69	68¾	69¼
11,900	Transcontinental Oil	13¾	13¼	13¼
1,800	Union Oil of Delaware	32	31¼	31¾
100	Union Pacific	115¾	115¾	115¾
100	United Food Products	67¾	67¾	67¾
1,400	United Retail Stores	80	79¾	79¾
2,900	U. S. Rubber	97¼	96¾	96¾
3,700	U. S. Steel Corp.	103¾	103¾	103¾
	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	105¾	105¼	105¼
6,000	Vanadium Steel	84¾	82¾	84¼
200	Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Western Md. com.	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Western Pacific com.	27¼	27¼	27
100	White Motors	52	52	51
1,400	Willys Overland	19¾	19	19
100	Wilson Co. com.	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Remington Typewriter	63¾	63¾	63¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 201,200 shares; for the week, 2,417,700 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,823,000; for the week, $72,475,000.

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	23	24	Prairie Oil	855	865
Borne S.	440	475	Prairie P.	205	210
Buckeye	85	87	Solar Ref.	325	330
Chicago	220	250	S. Pipe	113	118
Do. pfd.	102	106	S. P. Oil	270	280
Continental	110	120	S. W. P. Oil	64	68
Crescent	28	30	S. Oil Cal.	310	315
Cumland	130	140	S. Oil Ind.	600	675
Eureka	98	101	S. Oil Kan.	530	540
Galena	46	50	S. Oil Ky.	350	370
Old pfd.	90	95	S. Oil N. Y.	385	390
New pfd.	90	95	S. Oil Ohio	420	444
Ill. Pipe	185	190	Do. pfd.	100	102
Ind. Pipe	86	88	Swan & F.	70	90
Nat. Trans.	25	28	Union T.	107	111
N. Y. Trans.	155	170	Do. pfd.	99	98
N. Pipe	98	98	Vacuum	375	380
Ohio Oil	285	290	Washington	25	30
Int. Pet.	33	35	S. Oil Neb.	425	475
Penn. Mex.	42	44			

DENVER METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, June 19.—Bar silver, 99½; copper, per pound, 18¼@19; lead, 8.00; spelter, 7.45; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 15.00.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following are quotations listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Impt. & Bdg. 5s	77½	77¾
Amer. Tel. Cal. 5s, 1946	74¼	75
Armour 4½s, 1939	75	76
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	59¾	59¾
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	69¾	70¼
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	82¾	83¼
C. M. & S. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	66	66¼
C., M. & S. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	56	57
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	63¾	64
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	61¼	61½
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	74	77¾
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	70¼	74
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	80	82
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	52	52¼
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	65¾	66
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	53¾	53¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	61	61¼
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	46¼	47
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	52¾	53
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	75¾	76
Wilson 6s, 1941	87¾	88¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	66	66¾
C. G. W. 4s, 1959	51	55
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1960	41¼	42¾
Cuba Nor. 5½s, 1928	89	90
C. & O. 5s	74¾	74¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	51¼	51¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	56¾	56¾

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. 6s Feb 7, 1924	93	93¾
Am. T. & T. Cv. 6s, Aug. 1, 1925	92¼	93¼
Am. Cotton 7s, Nov. 1, 1923	96¼	96¾
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	86½	87½
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	99¾	99¾
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	97½	97¾
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	96¾	97¼
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	84½	85
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	96¾	97
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	90¼	91
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	92	92½
Cuba 7s, July 15, 1922	99¼	100
Federal Farm 4½s, 1920	97	98
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1969	90	90
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1964	85	85¼
Inter. R. T. 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	70¼	72
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	98¼	98¾
Mallinz Flour 7s, Sept. 1, 1928	95½	96½
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1966	82	82½
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1930	99¼	100
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1921-26	99	99
Swedish Gvt. 6s, June 15, 1939	85½	86
Swift 6s, Aug. 15, 1921	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1925	99	100

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	4.01
France, per 100 francs	9.13
Germany, per 100 marks	1.45
Italy, per 100 lire	6.19
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.30
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.10
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.75
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.25
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	2.48
Greece, per 100 drachmas	12.25
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	3.50
Rumania, per 100 lei	2.43
Belgium, per 100 francs	8.58
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kroner	1.60
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.40
Serbia, per 100 dinars	6.60
Denmark, per 100 kroner	23.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	4.78
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	76.25

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.99; Canadian, sight, 15% per cent discount.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	91.25
1st Liberty 4s	84.15
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.87½
2nd Liberty 4s	84.62½
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.87½
3rd Liberty 4½s	87.75
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.62½
5th Victory 4¾s	95.50

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	92.28
1st Liberty 4s	86.60
2nd Liberty 4s	85.30
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.06
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.94
3rd Liberty 4½s	89.38
4th Liberty 4¼s	84.44
Victory 3¾s	99.70
Victory 4¾s	99.76

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, June 19.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.02	Ophenogs	.01¼
Alta Tiger	.00¼	Rico Wellington	.19¼
Big Hill	.00½	South Pacific	.05
Columbus Rexall	.44½	South Standard	.16½
Colorado Con.	.05	Sells	.09½
Crown Point	.05	S. K. Coal	1.57½
Dragon	.17	S. K. Con.	1.50
Empire Mines	.00¼	Sioux Mines	.04
Empire Copper	.40	South Hecla	.95
Eastern Prince	.00¼	Silver Shield	.35½
Eagle & R. B.	2.50	Tintic Central	.02
Emerald	.09	Tintic Standard	5.15
Eureka Mines	.07	Union Chief	.07
Iron Blossom	.30	Whirlwind	.00⅝
Iron King	.25	West Toledo	.10
Keystone	.55	Walker Mining	2.07½
Lehi Tintic	.05	Zuma	.14
Michigan Utah	.03¾		

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, June 19.—Weakness continued in the flaxseed market today. July flaxseed closed 2½ cents off at 2.85½; high, 2.87 bid; low, 2.83; October ¼ cent off at 2.94¼ bid; high, 2.96; low, 2.93.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.—Flaxseed demand slow. No. 1 seed on spot quoted 2.75@2.82; receipts, 21 cars; last year, 37 cars; shipments, 2 cars; last year, 3 cars.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

$95, but General Petroleum declined to $130. Edison, common, registered $83; Union of California $184, and the Delaware subsidiary $31. Goodyear, preferred, did not deviate from the earlier quotation, $92.50, and the Textile company recorded a few sales at $1 less. An unimpressive ending of a quiet week.

General Business Conditions.

The current review of the National City Bank, of New York, summarizes the general business conditions like this:

"The recent partial breakdown of our transportation system, causing in some quarters a refusal to renew credits, has resulted in realizing sales of merchandise. However, there is a tendency to exaggerate their importance in the general business situation. There is no doubt that credit here, as in all of the principal countries of the world, is inflated. But it would be a mistake to assume that we are on the eve of immediate deflation on a large scale. The great need of the time is an increase of production, and in the long run a large output of necessary goods will be the chief instrument in reducing the relative amount of credit used in the conduct of business. Immediate and drastic steps should be taken to cure our transportation evils, but when it comes to what is called the rationing of credit, it is important that every case be considered on its individual merits, and that the greatest discrimination be exercised in order to facilitate the prodution of necessary goods."

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	92¼	92¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	....	98¼
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	82	....
City Elec. Co. 1st. Mtg. 5s, 1937	....	90
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	....	101
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	95½	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	74¾	80
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1925	....	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Rfg. 5s, 1939	76	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	97¾	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	87½	....
National Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1923	....	89¾
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	70	73
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	74¾	74½
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	67	71
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	80¾	80½
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	80¾	82¼
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	70¾	90
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	88½	89½
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1939	....	91
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1940	78	....

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: 3000 United States 3½s at 92¾; 1000 do. at 92⅝; 4000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 86½; 18,000 do. 3d 4¼s at 89½; 15,000 do. at 89¼; 26,500 do. 4th 4¼s at 86; 1500 do. first 4½s at 99¾; 12,500 do. at 96; 1000 Great Western Power 5s at 74¾; 1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 74¾; 1000 National 6s at 89½; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 80¾; 3000 do. at 80⅝; 1000 Southern Pacific Ref. 5s at 70. Stocks: 25 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 130½; 5 Union Oil of Delaware at 31½; 40 Pauahau Sugar at 21; 25 Onomea Sugar at 85; 75 do. at 85.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Belcher Extension	.04	.05
2,000	Calumet	.07	.08
1,000	Divide Clif	.01	.02
2,500	Frisco	.12	.13
500	Gold Wedge Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Kernick	.01	.02
6,000	Northwest Divide	.05	.06
6,000	Smuggler	.01	.02
2,000	Syndicate	.05	.06
2,000	Trilby	.02	.03
700	Victory Divide	1.27½	1.30
5,000	West Divide	.05	.08
	Goldfield District—		
5,000	Atlanta	.01	.02
3,000	Kewanas	.01	.01
3,000	Red Hills	.02	.03
	Tonopah District—		
3,500	Midway Con.	.09	.11
3,500	Mizpah Extension	.07	.08
	Comstock District—		
6,000	Best & Belcher	.18	.20
100	Con. Virginia	1.85	2.00
2,200	Ophir	.20	.21
1,400	Sierra Nevada	.40	.41
	Other Districts—		
3,000	Combo	.08	.10
600	Cruse	1.02½	1.05

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Mercantile paper, 7% Exchange irregular; sterling, sixty-day bills, 3.92½; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 3.92¾; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.92¼; demand, 3.96¼; cables, 3.97¼.

Government bonds firm; railroad bonds steady.

LONDON, June 19.—Bar silver, 50¾d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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O I L

Telephone 12351

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There has been much money made in Oil stock.

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Our chances are above the average. We are going after oil.

California Permit 9763

Notice

We want you to investigate our company. We are open and above-board.

We are making an honest effort to make good.

And our stock is as good as the best. Selling now at half par.

OPPORTUNITY

Our $1.00 Par Stock is selling now at

50c

Our lease is on the Placentia Richfield Ridge

The showing in the well drilling 1000 feet from our lease is A-1. Looks like another chance for a Chapman gusher.

All the companies on this ridge are now selling stock at par.

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OF LOSING ON
Your Texas Oil Investment

Shown by Our $10,000 Statistical Map

Experts have been busy for weeks preparing the most complete Geological and Statistical Map of Texas ever compiled.

This Map is Now Ready For You. It Costs $10,000 to Prepare and is Worth It

On the face of the map which measures 15x24 inches, are shown geological surface structures, with brief explanation of their character in every-day language.

All known oil and gas fields, accurately located, with average production of each field.

Location, size and ownership of oil refineries operating or under construction.

Location of all principal pipe lines and ownership.

Railroads, county lines and principal towns.

On the reverse side appear the following tables and charts:

Table showing increase in crude oil and gasoline consumed and number of automobiles in use from 1910 to 1918, inclusive.

Chart showing increase in production of crude oil from 1910 to 1917, inclusive, comparing production of United States, Texas and the world.

Table showing number of wells drilled and number producing for each field, from 1912 to July 1, 1919.

Table showing approximate production for each of the principal Texas fields in 1918 and first five months of 1919.

Table showing dividends paid by principal North Texas companies from date of organization to March, 1919, inclusive; also dividends paid by large, old-established oil companies over a long period of years.

Free to the Readers of This Paper

This map retails for one dollar, but we have a limited supply which will be sent absolutely free to readers of this paper, upon request, stating that you are interested in Texas. Send for your copy today. Use coupon below.

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Please send me one of your FREE STATISTICAL MAPS OF TEXAS

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TO THE BROKERS AND STOCK SALESMEN OF CALIFORNIA

Our California Permit has just been granted. We want fiscal agents of high caliber and financial responsibility to handle blocks of our common stock to be issued June 20th. Delaware corporation producing oil and operating in Texas and Louisiana fields. Seven producing wells in Texas. Daily production 2800 barrels. One well producing, four drilling and three rigging up in Breckenridge and Gunsight fields of Stephens county, where we hold 550 acres. Total Texas acreage—58,000 in 55 counties. Louisiana acreage—2980. New Mexico acreage—640. More than 2500 acres proven and semi-proven leases. Personnel of company includes Judge J. W. Swayne, first president of the Texas Company. Dividend paying stock from start. Paid 25% since January of this year. Dun's, Bradstreet's and bank references. Stock will be extensively advertised in California.

WRITE US TODAY

The Virginia Company, Inc.

608½ Main Street Fort Worth, Texas

Holbrook Oil Field Has Oil Showing

Showing looks better every day. Big capital now developing big leases. Are you willing to follow their judgment? Their long years of experience will make money for you if you have the ambition to follow it up.

Well drilled last year was an oil well, but junked, according to sworn statement from those who worked at the well.

This looks like a cinch now. It will pay you well to see our maps at once for a well 1900 feet now showing oil and gas and it's drilling in the largest oil structure in Pennsylvania formation in the United States.

This is the formation and condition of Ranger, Texas; Burkburnett, Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields. If you had invested in leases in these fields, you would have made a fortune on a few small leases. Start now. Investigate. This is a real thing and our patented land leases are the best thing to buy. Write for information and maps.

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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending June 19, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
4	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	87⅞	88	87⅞	88	95½	87½
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
18	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	91	91½	91	91½	99⅝	88
2	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	84½	84⅝	84½	84⅝	93	82
10	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	85½	85½	84⅝	94⅝	93	82
11	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84	84⅛	84	94⅛	92	82
41	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	84⅝	85½	84⅝	85½	92⅝	81⅝
92	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	88½	89	88½	88⅝	94⅝	85⅝
167	Do. 4th 4¼s	85½	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	93	82⅝
142	Victory 4¾s	96⅛	96⅛	95½	95⅝	99	94⅛
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	Guaranty T. & S.	$300.00	$300.00	$300.00	$297.00	$302.00	$275.00
20	Security T. & S.	260.00	260.00	260.00	265.00	310.00	260.00
3	Union B. & T. Co.	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	137.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
20	Cal. P. Corp. com.	89.25	89.25	89.25	89.00	85.00	89.25
225	Goodyear pfd.	94.00	94.00	92.50	92.00	101.50	92.50
20	Goodyear Textile	94.00	94.00	91.50	91.00	90.00	90.00
15	Globe Grain pfd.	174.00	174.00	174.00	172.00	194.00	172.00
5,506	L. A. Inv. Co.	.82	.82	.75	.70½	1.07	.68
144	S. Cal. Edison com.	85.00	85.00	82.00	83.00	90.50	80.00
10	Union Sugar Co.	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.00	59.50	49.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
10	Amalgamated Oil	76.00	76.00	76.00	72.00	105.50	71.50
5,000	American Crude Oil	.22	.24	.22	.23	.31	.22
210	Associated Oil	95.00	95.00	94.50	93.00	124.37½	91.50
1,500	Central	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.90	1.10
1,000	Enos Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	.15	.17	.05½
70	Gen. Pet. com.	132.00	132.25	130.00	129.62½	164.75	122.00
5,010	Jade Oil Co.	19½	19½	18⅜	18⅝	.21	.15
100	Mascot Oil Co.	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.20	2.59	1.95
1,000	Midway Northern	.55	.55	.55	.55½	.62	.45
2,200	Mt. Diablo	1.68	1.70	1.67	1.69	1.84	1.46
6,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.13	13¼	.13	12⅝	.17½	.06½
2,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.31	.31	.31	.31	.36	.29
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.50	.50	.50	.49	.57	.17½
6,800	Republic Pet.	.33	.33	.33	.32½	.39	.32
191	Union	185.00	186.00	182.00	183.00	195.00	164.00
10,100	United Oil Co.	.72	.73	.70½	.72	.93	.65
566	Union of Delaware	28.50	31.00	28.00	31.00	28.50	27.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
80,000	Adams Mining Co.	.02⅝	.03	.02⅝	.02¾	.03½	.01
2,000	Big Jim Con. Min.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.03
18,000	Gold Dust	.23½	.25½	.14	.14½	.35	.10½
65,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.03	.03½	.02¾	.03½	.08½	.02
4,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01	.04	.01¼
1,000	Lucky Boy	.04	.04	.04	.02½	.08	.03
12,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04	.05	.04	.04½	.08	.03
2,750	Tom Reed	1.56	1.56	1.40	1.40	2.00	1.40
4,200	United Eastern	3.02	3.02	3.00	2.90	4.20	3.00
4,000	Cons. Mines	.01⅝	.01⅝	.01⅝	.01⅝	.02½	.01½
11,000	Oatman United	.04½	.04½	.03⅝	.03⅝	.05¼	.01⅝
18,800	Telluride	.72	.79	.72	.73½	.85	.17
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
5,000	United American	.44	.49½	.44	.42	.61½	.40
7,000	Virginia Louise	.32½	.32½	.31	.32	.65	.30

Total shares, 316,302. Total value, $324,094.13.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—The market on California Valencia oranges continues strong with a slight upward tendency.

F.o.b. quotations remain on a basis of $4.50 to $5 per box, with some well-known brands quoted at $5.25.

Latest estimates show about 10,000 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment.

The peak of the Imperial Valley cantaloupe movement seems to have been reached. Reports from the valley state that the melons are ripening slow owing to cool nights causing a drop in daily shipments to around 117 cars. Shipments last season did not drop to that figure until the latter part of June. It is estimated that there are not over 3000 cars remaining to go forward.

Fresh deciduous fruits from California are not yet moving in liberal quantities. Shipments to date have totaled as follows: Apricots, 120 cars; plums, 124; cherries, 37; peaches, 9 cars. The shortage of refrigerator cars is holding back shipments.

Independent buyers are offering 16 cents per pound for Muscat grapes. The crop of Muscats this season is one of the heaviest in recent years.

The peach crop is reported 10 per cent short due to lack of sufficient water. Buring is not active for drying stock. Some independent offers of 15½ cents per pound are reported. In canning peaches the same percentage of crop decrease is evident. The outlook is for a short pack. Clings are being bought for from $60 to $100, while freestones are very active at $70 per ton. Green peaches are becoming active. Advance prices are $75 per ton in San Joaquin Valley districts.

Apricots show 65 per cent of a crop. Prices range from $75 to $85 per ton. Drying prices not yet announced.

Emperor grapes are commanding $115 to $120 per ton. Malagas are now being contracted at $100. Muscats at $65 and Alicante Bouchet at $120 per ton. All of the above prices are those paid to growers.

LEMONS.

The short spell of hot weather in the East caused a little more activity in the demand for lemons for the time being, but the temperature has again dropped from around 90 deg. to 50 deg. and the demand for lemons has dropped accordingly.

Good stock lemons are quoted on a basis of $4.50 f.o.b. Lower grades show a wide range, depending entirely upon quality and condition.

Foreign lemons are now reaching many of the Middle Western markets and come into direct competition with the California stock.

According to latest advices there are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days 204,000 boxes of foreign lemons. A total of 42,200 boxes were sold during the past seven days.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
Southern California—		
June 10	135	67
June 11	60	48
June 12-13	210	114
June 14	85	57
June 15	130	60
June 16	105	48
Total for last seven days	735	394
Total for the season from November 1	21,703	5,258
Total to same date last season	25,221	6,580
Central California—		
June 9	7	0
June 10	6	0
June 11	2	0
June 12-13	4	0
June 14	0	0
June 15	7	0
Total for last seven days	26	0
Total for the season from November 1	5,399	288
Total to same date last season	5,678	251
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	261	23
Total to same date last season	244	2

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Five full sessions of perfunctory and very uncertain price movements have followed the Republican National Convention which adjourned last Saturday night.

In the opinion of observers, however, the market's apathy was hardly due to political developments which in their implications seemed to be accepted as favorable to the continued prosperity of domestic industries.

Transportation conditions improved. In some lines of manufacture, notably textiles, curtailment of production prevailed.

Railroad shares, which had been under pressure as a result of the reduced Chicago and Northwestern dividends, rallied moderately when it became evident that this incident was not symptomatic of general conditions.

Call money was abundant at the ruling rate of 7 per cent, but no relief from the protracted stringency in time money was evidenced.

Rumors persisted of another movement of gold to this country from London and maybe the Far East. Those were supported mainly by the strength of sterling exchange in this market and the enlarged bullion holdings of the Bank of England.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 19. — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
25	Am Shipbldg.	100	100	100	98
100	Armour pfd	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
78	Armour Leather	15⅝	15⅝	15	15⅜
100	C C & C Rys	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
175	Chi. Elev. Rys.	9	9	9	7
75	Chi. Pneu. Tool	95	95	95	90
400	Com. Edison	102⅜	102½	102½	102⅝
20	Cont'l Motors	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
10	Diamond Match	108	108	108	108
20	Hartman	83	83	82	82
795	Libby	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝
10	Libby warrants	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1,385	Lindsay Light	.07	.07	.07	.07
10	Midwest Ut. 1st pfd.	34	34	34	34
100	Mont. Ward	32½	33¼	32½	32½
750	Nat'l Leather	11¼	11¼	11	11¼
200	People's Gas	58½	58⅝	58⅝	59
60	Pfaw	74	74	74	78
110	Stewart-W.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40¾
405	Swift & Co.	107⅛	107	107	107⅛
20	Weg Knitting	18	18	18	17⅝
15	Wrigley	75½	75½	75½	75½

REGULATE TRADING.

Federal Trade Commission Preparing Report to Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Federal Trade Commission today began the preparation of a report to Congress on the marketing of grain. Among suggestions before it is that future trading be regulated and speculation eliminated as far as consistent with the retention of a hedging market.

Elimination of the secrecy which surrounds the activities of the grain exchanges and the desirability of extending the co-operative principle to the operation and management of elevator and terminal facilities in the grain industry has been urged by farmers.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Receipts: Flour, 8261 quarters; wheat, 800 centals; beans, 322 sacks; corn, 634 centals; potatoes, 1313 sacks; onions, 378 sacks; hay, 251 tons; eggs, 20,760 dozen; hides, 51 rolls; cranges, 500 boxes.

Strawberries, 6-oz. baskets, 60@85; 12-oz., 75@1.15; cantaloupes, standards, 2.40@4.00; ponies, 2.75@3.25; apples, Newtown Pippins, 3.00@3.75; apricots, 50@75; 1.25@1.50 crate; 1.00@1.65. Los Angeles lugs; cherries, 6@11; 1.50@2.00; Royal Anne, 10@12½; watermelons, 3½@4; beans, 8@9½; lima, 15; onions, new red, 90@1.15; summer squash, 50@1.00 crate; potatoes, garnet and white, 7@8½.

LIBERTIES STRONG IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The week's transactions in Liberty Bonds left all issues stronger as compared with the previous week's figures, according to a table issued by the Federal reserve bank here today.

The table, which showed interest yields of the various issues based on market prices at the close of business today, was as follows:

First Liberty Loan 3½s, market price 92.25, approximate yield 3.98 per cent; 4s, 85.12½, 5; 4¼s, 85.78, 5.24; Second 4s, 85.25, 5.16; 4¼s, 86.25, 5.30; Third 4¼s, 90.12½, 5.04; Fourth 4¼s, 86.00, 5.47; Victory 4¾s, 95.87½, 6.32; 3¾s, 95.87½, 5.30.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK June 19.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red, No. 1 hard and No. 2 mixed Durum, 2.00 c.i.f. track New York, export.

Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 2.06½ c.i.f New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 1 white, 1.34@1.35.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes, peaches and raisins firm. Apricots quiet.

LIQUOR SUPPRESSION CAUSES MARINE RIOT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ASUNCION (Paraguay) June 19. Suppression recently of the sale of alcoholic liquors to second-class passengers aboard steamers plying the Parana River caused a maritime workers' strike. The government took over operation of some steamers. During their voyage these vessels have been the subject of fusillades of rifle and revolver fire from union-manned steamers and the shore.

One battle occurred at the Asuncion docks. It required intervention by naval guards. One man was killed and a number of others wounded.

Government Geologist Resigns.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—After half a century of government service Capt. Edward F. Dickins has resigned his post with the coast and geodetic survey. He was engaged for some time in work on the California coast and spent several years charting and surveying Alaskan waters.

Montivedeo Out to Beat H.C.L.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTIVEDEO (Uraguay) June 19.—To aid in solving the high cost of living, the chamber of representatives has authorized municipal councils to expropriate articles of necessity and sell them at cost.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, June 19.—Turpentine firm, 1.54½; sales, 279; receipts, 219; shipments, 269; stock, 4138.

Rosin firm; sales, 661; receipts, 1629; shipments, 564; stock, 19,608.

Quote: B, 0.75@16.10; D, 15.80@16.10; E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW, 16.10@16.80.

MORE OIL STRUCK IN DRILLING WELL

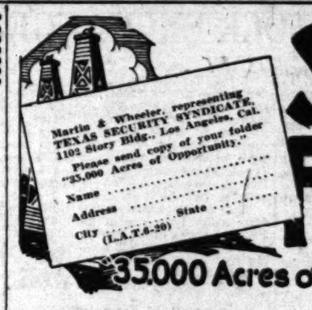
It is reported today that Mr. Boyde drilling a well in Township 20, North Range, 11 West, Seven Lakes district, New Mexico, struck oil at a shallow depth. This extends the field from eight to ten miles farther north.

The Arizona Syndicate has purchased a heavy standard rig in Coalinga, California, and are shipping it to Seven Lakes. Driller and crew on way to field.

We predict that the Seven Lakes district will have a boom that will equal if not surpass anything that has so far taken place in Texas or Louisiana.

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50 CHANCES TO WIN

50 chances to win is, of course, a great deal better than ONE chance or two chances, or a DOZEN.

—Likewise, a return of 4, 8 or 12 per cent in a year is easy enough to get without any risk whatsoever.

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In the Ordinary Oil Lease deal with but one or two honest, there is a small chance to win. In THIS offering you have 50 chances to win against the usual ONE.

In other words, in buying oil leases the chances of your "coming in" are very remote. HERE you will be playing PERCENTAGES—percentage nearly always wins.

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100 to 300 Montebello No. 1
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2 Texas Holding Co.
200 to 800 Texas United
100 Bell of Montebello
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Now drilling around 1300 feet. Is the time to buy.

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Richfield Yorba
Harrington-Dunes
Congressional Oil
GERMAN MARKS
Algamated Copper

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W. S. S.

J. C. OFFICIALS DO THEIR OWN TESTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.), June 19.—The United States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, together with the Glacier National Park and transcontinental highways, will be included in the road maps now being prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The announcement was made today, following the dispatching of an inspection and mapping crew to Oregon and Montana to secure needed data.

The Auto Club is also engaged in mapping the National Old Trails from the Pacific Coast to New York City, and the Lincoln Highway from the West to Boston. This is the first time in history that an automobile club has attempted first-hand information for the purpose of getting out a complete set of detailed maps covering routes of such length.

FIFTEEN YEARS.

The fifteen years of active experience in road-logging and similar work of this organization itself qualified to lead America in preparing accurate information for motorists which may be considered reliable, according to its officials. Southern California's auto owners will be most fortunate in being the fountain-head of the map data.

From a humble beginning, confined chiefly with charts of roads about Los Angeles, the south which has extended its operations gradually to include all of the southern counties, then the entire State, and finally all the important States of the West, as well as the long transcontinental trails. The support accorded the club by local automobilists has responsible, it is declared by its unusual activity.

J. J. Doran Co.
200 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. 13983.

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Inquiries for market on any of the above given prompt and careful attention.

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We advise the purchase of the following Bonds at this time, paying prices 35% under 1920

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Automobile News



VOL. XXXIX.

ROAD MAP SET IS COMPLETE

Pacific West Included in A... Club Charts.

Detailed Information on ... cific Highways.

Transcontinental Routes ... Careful Attention.

Motorists who start touring about the western part of America in the spring of 1921 will find the most complete set of road maps at hand ever conceived.

ALL CHARTED.

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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: Pages 18

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiling First in Sporting News.

"THE TIMES" SIREN TO WARN MOTORISTS.

There are a great many motorists arrested in Los Angeles every day for leaving their automobiles on the downtown streets after the 4 o'clock no-parking hour. Owners drive up to the curb in the congested district, hitch their machines and forget all about the recently enacted ordinance prohibiting parking after 4 o'clock.

The white tag on the steering wheel is the first reminder motorists get that automobiles and congested streets should have nothing to do with each other after 4 p.m. As a reminder, this summons to appear in court is an awful jolt to the average driver.

Beginning tomorrow The Times siren is to furnish a more gentle hint.

The Times will blow the siren each day at 3:50 p.m., ten minutes before the no-parking law is effective, to warn forgetful motorists that they had better move their machines. The siren can be heard by the naked ear in any part of the city, not to speak of the congested district. When you hear The Times siren tomorrow don't be startled; hustle down and move your automobile out of town.

AVIATION DUE FOR A JOLT.

Double Foreign Invasion Bound to Have Effect on American Manufacturers.

BY DONALD W. DOUGLAS,

Designer of the Martin bomber, consulting engineer United States air service, former chief civilian aeronautical engineer U. S. Army, member Aircraft Standardization Committee, Society of Automotive Engineers.

The American aeronautic industry is either going to get a jolt that will jar it into life or a jolt that will put it to sleep. The advance guard of a swarm of European aircraft has arrived in this country and the American manufacturers must either stiffen up and eliminate the competition by producing better stuff or else be swept out of existence by the tidal wave of airplanes and dirigibles headed in this direction. There is no legislation to keep the foreign made aircraft outside our borders and the unfortunate rate of exchange, which enables Europeans to sell far below the actual valuation, gives them a terrific advantage. Unless American manufacturers then can produce better airplanes, just as they have produced better automobiles, they are doomed to sit by and watch control of civil aviation taken over by the foreigner.

TWO INVASIONS.

Two distinct invasions are en route. By far the greater, though probably the least dangerous, is that from England. Loaded to the guards with hundreds of surplus war planes left over through the sudden cessation of hostilities, Great Britain turned to the manufacture of real airplanes of commerce and allowed the accumulated material to sit by until a market should present itself. A few months ago a huge syndicate was formed with Mr. Handley-Page, builder of the huge bombing planes which bear his name, at the head to purchase every bit of this surplus material, consisting of new and used airplanes which were designed for war purposes. This syndicate, which was capitalized at several million pounds, is backed by the British government, which made the agreement that the syndicate should have all these planes and motors at something like 5 per cent of their actual cost, the profit made in disposing of them to be split between the syndicate and the government.

DUMPING GROUND.

The syndicate immediately laid its plans to make of the United States a dumping ground for this material as the ridiculously low price at which it was secured and the prevailing rate of exchange, together with the lack of competition in this country would enable the syndicate to market the warplanes in the United States at a price far below anything possible for American manufacturers and still reap enormous profits. A company consisting partly of American capital, but controlled by the Handley-Page syndicate has been formed in this country and is now offering for sale brand new Handley-Page and Vickers Vimy bombers, all varieties of De Haviland, Sopwith and Bristol scouts and fighters, Avros, S.E. 5's, Martinsydes, in fact, every type of plane used by the British air forces in training and fighting at the close of the war.

In addition to this organization, which is now flooding the American market with these ships at very low prices, a second corporation has been formed in this country to purchase a large number of these planes for commercial use. This company proposes to commence within a few months the operation of passenger and express-carrying lines between the larger cities of the United States, using these ex-war planes. A large number of prominent American flyers and men who have made something of a reputation in connection with the aerial mail, are included in this organization, which, with its ability to procure aircraft at rock bottom prices, will get off to a flying start.

SECOND OUTFIT.

The second invasion, which is far more serious than the first, is that being conducted chiefly by our erstwhile enemies, the Huns and it consists of a determined invasion of the commercial field by new German airplanes and dirigibles. English firms

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Serious Traffic Problem - - - - - - - - By GALE.



PRODUCTION TO BE DOUBLED

General Motors Starts Huge Plant; Zeppelin Experts Confer With Ford.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 19.—The General Motors Corporation has appropriated funds for doubling production at its truck plant at Pontiac, making it the largest plant of its kind in the world. Work on concrete walls and footings for the huge machine shop is being rushed and steel for the frame has been shipped from the Pittsburg mills. This building will add 147,000 square feet of floor space for manufacturing purposes. Other additions will provide a new test house, receiving deck and extra storage space for heavy material.

A REAL PLANT.

In size the machine shop will be 357 by 310 by 190 by 345 by 218 feet, its shape being hectagonal. The structure will consist largely of steel sash and will have a saw-tooth roof, the entire framework being of steel. The machine shop is to join the present chassis assembly plant through a two-story section 80 by 118 feet in size. Excavation for the two-story section is completed. As soon as the floor of the shop is finished it is planned to begin placing heavier machinery so that production of trucks will not be seriously interfered with. The room now occupied by the machine shop in the present plant will be utilized for heavy storage.

In spite of every obstacle it is probable that record time will be made in its erection, because of the vital fact that the additional facilities are needed for the tremendous production outlined for the year. On top of the intention to increase the size of the truck plant comes the announcement that the board of directors of the General Motors Corporation has authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000 to expand the Oakland Motor Car plant.

SOON COMPLETE.

Work on the automobile unit will be completed before the end of the present year, it is expected, and double the present output of passenger cars. Such an expansion means much to Pontiac. A survey of the city shows hundreds of families living two or three in a house, hundreds occupying furnished rooms with their furniture in storage waiting for a chance to get a house. The number of desirable vacant places is practically nil despite the fact that hundreds of new homes have been erected in the past six months; and not only this, but Pontiac industry is holding forth promise of places for many more men. With the shipment troubles out of the way strike difficulties about settled, the output of local factories must soon call for greater working forces.

One of the conditions on which the General Motors Corporation based its approval of appropriations necessary for the extension was that the strong assurance that Pontiac would make good on its 1000 house construction program. The assurance was not required as a condition of gift, the old-time sort of bonus to bring a factory to a city. It was merely a pledge that Pontiac saw its opportunity and would act upon it.

ZEPPELIN ON DECK.

Representatives of the Zeppelin company of Germany, conferred with Henry Ford Thursday and Friday of the present week.

It is understood that their purpose was to interest the automobile man in the acquisition of the Zeppelin patents and the production of dirigibles in this country.

The Zeppelin men came to Detroit and registered at the Statler, taking rooms reserved there for the Goodyear Tire Company. It is believed they are traveling about the country as guests of this concern.

Their names are Alfred Colsman, W. E. Doerr and O. Milarz. They registeded from New York City.

A FORD PLANT.

The three man, with Mr. Colsman acting as spokesman, went to the Ford plant in Dearborn shortly before noon. They were not expected until 12 o'clock, but were admitted into Mr. Ford's office upon their arrival.

The conference with Mr. Ford lasted more than half an hour. No results of the meeting were announced.

The Board of Commerce was told of the intention of a delegation to visit Detroit. The board asked for a week's delay in the visit that some preparations might be made for a public meeting which the visitors might address.

Unexpectedly, however, the delegation arrived and were in conference with Mr. Ford before Col. Sidney D. Waldon, William B. Mayo and others in Detroit interested in airplane production, who were waiting for the delegation were notified.

It is understood that the three men now in the city comprise half a delegation that left Germany with the intention of interesting American capital and American manufacturers in the production of Zeppelins.

Germany, hard-pressed for money finds itself in a position where it must sell some of its valued patents in order to revive its industries. The purpose of the trip here might have been allied with just such a need, it is believed.

THREE COMPETITORS.

If the Germans are successful in securing the co-operation of American business men in the dirigible venture, it will throw three great countries into competition for supremacy in airship construction. Since the war England has turned to the dirigible with fervor and has made great progress. Germany hampered by a lack of funds is now just starting. The United States is ready to make progress.

A Berlin cable recently told of the coming of the delegation and announced its intention of negotiating with Henry Ford for the formation of a company to produce Zeppelins. Officials at the Ford plant declined to discuss the conference.

WINTHER TRUCK CO. STARTS NEW PLANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KENOSHA (Wis.) June 18.—The Winther Motor Truck Company has broken ground for a large addition to its present plant and it is anticipated that the new building will be ready for occupancy about August 30. The new building will be used only for final assembly, painting and inspection of trucks and the Winther six, the new passenger car.

OPPOSITES MAY AID IN SAND OR MUD.

Mud and sand are the two road conditions most dreaded by motorists. It may be useful to remember that wheels stuck in either of these obstructions to free traction may be aided by creating a little of the opposite condition. A little dry sand will give traction to wheels stuck in the mud, and a bucket or two of water will give a hold to wheels buried in deep sand. Remember this the next time, it may help.

TRUCK RUN IS POSTPONED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 18.—The first national motor truck reliability contest, which was to have been run this and next month in the Middle West, has been postponed indefinitely. There are several reasons which made this action necessary, notwithstanding that all preliminary work had been completed, the tour well advertised and plenty of interest shown.

For a considerable length of time the material situation has been a serious handicap to all automotive industries. Coupled with this, the switchmen's strike created a congestion of railroad terminals which is not yet relieved and which may continue for months to come. It is possible, although not probable, that conditions will readjust themselves sufficiently to permit holding the contest later in the fall.

As the material situation and freight-car situation stand today it would be almost impossible for some of the eastern manufacturers to get their trucks to Omaha in time for the starting date of the run. It would hardly be fair to ask manufacturers to drive their trucks overland 1000 or 1500 miles and then enter them in competition with trucks which were sent to Omaha by freight. This would seem adding a handicap of 1000 or 1500 miles to the trucks, which, through lack of railroad equipment, were obliged to reach Omaha on their own power.

GUMMING UP OUR TRAFFIC.

High Street Car Steps and Rolled-Down Stockings Causing Auto Jams.

BY ALBERT F. NATHAN.

This is a story of legs, female legs from ankles to dimpled knees. It also deals with wild-eyed motormen and neck-stretching male auto drivers and congested traffic conditions on Broadway. In fact, this story is the sad, sad refrain of the traffic policemen and the struggle with automobile drivers as against the rolled down stocking, the tight skirts and the high street-car step.

THRILLING.

So against the thrilling motto of the male automobile driver of "Down with the stockings, and three loud tigers for the high car step," we have Captain of Traffic James McDowell's dark threat that unless men driving automobiles refrain from stopping their machines behind each and every street car in the congested downtown districts, while the pretty Broadway maids display their dimpled knees as they board the cars, "some one is going to jail."

A new class of motorists has appeared in the city. Only men seem to be suffering from the new craze. The ranks are swelling every day and traffic on Broadway is fast becoming a hopless snarl. The afflicted may always be spotted at a glance. To pick them just watch the downtown street cars and close to the rear exit you will see them trailing along in automobiles. When the street car stops they stop also and always remain standing until after the last person has boarded the car in spite of frantic arm motions of the traffic policemen.

HEADS UP!

Thin legs, fat legs, and then legs that are just right, set with sharp thin knees, and bumpy knees, and then sweet dimpled knees have wrecked the downtown traffic, according to Capt. "Mac," and when an extra fine pair of female legs come tripping down Broadway and board a street car a pedestrian's life is no longer safe. Little lots of Fords, big Packards, stripped-down cars and built-up cars, inclosed automobiles and trucks, fight for first place behind the street car and woe to the hurrying pedestrian, let him stay off of the street.

And then the poor street car motorman. According to Acting Chief of Police A. W. Murray the motormen commanding the poop decks of the Broadway street cars are all suffering from "mirroreyitis" a deadly ailment. If you don't believe it take a good look at the next motorman you see driving a street car down Broadway. According to Capt. Murray they develop this eye trouble from peering into the little mirrors, set on the front of all street cars in such a position that the rear step of the car can be seen, in an effort to see more of the various legs that get on the car than the string of automobiles that are following. And speaking from experience Capt. Murray says that if you refuse to take a seat on a street car and stand up near the front exit you can so drape yourself over the sliding gate next to the motorman to get a few peeps into the mirror yourself. Try it, the captain has.

IN REAL EARNEST.

Yesterday at Central Police Station Traffic Captain McDowell, while seeing the funny side of the case, attacked the problem in earnest. Reports from the Broadway traffic officers, which have been pouring into Capt. McDowell ever since the hot weather set in, show that something has to be done. Long lines of automobiles, with drivers' eyes centered on the rear step of the street cars just ahead, are blocking the downtown streets. The drivers refuse to move on until the street cars start, and in the downtown district where automobiles are supposed to drive by standing street cars this ties up traffic for blocks. When ordered to move on the drivers, according to the traffic officers, always complain that they are afraid of running down pedestrians. But the policemen know better.

And while Capt. McDowell and his traffic squad are attempting to figure out some way to keep the automobiles moving the order of "down with the stockings, and three loud tigers for the high car step" is gaining members by the thousand.

KILL MOTORING FOR DOGS.

The day of the pup who likes to look at the scenery from the running-board or tonneau of the family auto is over so far as trips to the northern part of the State are concerned, according to a warning received yesterday by the Auto Club from Fresno county.

NOTHING DOING.

If, Mr. Motorist, you wish to take Fido out for an airing, don't plan your trip so that it includes the crossing of this county, for it is under quarantine so far as the Fidos of this world are to be thought of.

For six months no doggie may enter or leave Fresno county, says the document from the California State Board of Health. He can't even be shipped in by rail, and he can't be carried in by auto.

"May we ask that you co-operate with the Board of Health and the peace officers of this county," says the word received by the Automobile Club, "in order to prevent the ingress and egress of dogs by automobile into Fresno?"

RABIES FEARED.

An outbreak of the rabies there is the cause of the ban, and it will be about October before the gates are opened to pet houn's of any description. At this time no word has been received from any other county that similar steps are contemplated.

MOTOR CARS ARE GENUINE ASSET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—Passenger cars are an indispensable asset to modern business and will be merchandised with this appeal, according to action taken at the close of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convention at Indianapolis last week. The convention resolution on this subject showed that the important sales of the passenger car today are to the farmer, the doctor, the salesman and others using the automobile as economical transportation business. The business market for the passenger car is capable of great development and advertisers are urged to make their copy appeal primarily to the man who will use his car as a definite asset in his business as well as for recreation.

AUTOMOTIVE EXPERTS IN ANNUAL MEET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA BEACH (Mich.) June 18.—The 1920 convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which opens here Monday, is expected to break all previous records for attendance. All hotel accommodations have been reserved in advance. More than 1500 of the engineering fraternity will be on hand for the sessions which will continue through four days.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. General Motors starts work on huge addition to truck factories. Production to be doubled in new buildings.

Representatives of Zeppelin interests in Germany arrive in America and immediately confer with Henry Ford. Predicted that they are trying to sell valuable patent rights to American manufacturers. Three-cornered struggle between England, Germany and America possible for supremacy of skies in lighter-than-air craft.

Outbreak of rabies in Fresno causes legislation prohibiting dogs from entering or passing through that county. Motorists warned not to take canines with them when traveling north.

Fair pedestrians, rolled-down stockings and high street-car steps are causing our traffic officers a lot of worry.

Aviation due for a jolt that will either wake it up in America or put it sound to sleep, according to well-known authority.

Times siren to warn motorists when no-parking hour approaches.

Middle West truck run indefinitely postponed.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall gives advice to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realm of chess and checkers, by John Dougherty.

COMMERCIAL HAULERS PLANNING MEETING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 18.—Next Friday evening eight officers and directors of the Detroit Transportation Association will go to Chicago to attend a national conference of cartage associations at Chicago June 26 and 27. The conference is being held to formulate plans for a national association of commercial haulers with a permanent business office and a national secretary in charge. Plans also call for divisional offices and the formation of local associations of cartage concerns throughout the United States.

REPUBLIC EARNINGS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALMA (Mich.) June 18. — The Republic Motor Truck Company reports earnings, after charges, of $830,799 for the year ended December 31 last. Income from other sources totaled $100,793.

FULTON MOTORS RESUME PRODUCTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FARMDALE (Long Island) June 18.—Garvin Denby of Detroit has been elected president and general manager of the reorganized Fulton Motors Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island. Under Mr. Denby's control, the plants have resumed production. The new owners found a fair supply of materials on hand when they took over the property. Mr. Denby has been able to set a production schedule for the balance of the year, which runs up into the thousands.

CHANDLER PROFITS.

For the four months ending April 30, Chandler Motor Car Company reports profits of $3,281,802 after charges and before deducting Federal taxes, this being equal to $15.62 a share on the 210,700 shares of no par value stock.



65 OPERATIONS to finish a Marmon connecting rod

SUCH methods are necessary to secure the maximum in smoothness of engine operation. Marmon connecting rods are machined all over so that there is no appreciable variance in their weight or balance to cause vibration.

The Marmon motor is extraordinarily free from vibration, because all parts, as well as connecting rods, are manufactured and fitted with extreme care. The resulting smoothness of operation makes it an efficient and long-lived motor.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY [Distributor]

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

DORT cars are not built to sell at a predetermined price, but to maintain a definite standard of quality.

The cost of producing cars of that quality determines the selling price of the DORT.

It is interesting to note that in the face of increased cost of production and list prices on motor cars that the price of the DORT has increased but $50, since the first of January.

As before, the DORT is priced lower than other cars in its class, but is better than many others selling from $100 to $300 more.

"ANTHONY SERVICE" adds nothing to the price of DORT cars, but very greatly increases their transportation value.

$1235 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

THERE'S one way you can be certain of battery newness, and of a battery that will put an end to re-insulation worry. Just make sure the battery you buy is a Bone Dry Willard with the Threaded Rubber trade mark on the box.

Cal Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

THREAD RUBBER

A Complete Magazine

If the SUNDAY TIMES contained no other exclusive feature except the bright and interesting TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, it would still be a notable publication. But there are dozens of other exclusive features in the big SUNDAY TIMES.



Some Car Designer Went Wild Here.

Miss Vie Quinn, Orpheum headliner, and her wicked Stutz sportster which she is driving across the continent. Miss Quinn nailed some wild-eyed designer, told him to let his conscience be his guide, and here's what happened to the Stutz.

TIRES DELIVERED BY AIR.

Mexico now shops in Los Angeles for airplanes. The government of Mexico recently established an air service for the carriage of mails between Tia Juana and Mexicali, having purchased two airplanes from the Chaplin Aircraft Corporation of the J N-4 D type, equipped with Curtiss O. X. 5-90 h. p. motors, in order to speed up the delivery of mails.

DELIVERED BY AIR.

The two machines were flown all the way to Mexico, starting from the Chaplin Airdrome in Los Angeles and landing at the March Field at Riverside, from which point the long journey was commenced for Mexicali, where the Mexican government received the planes for this new mail line. The sale of these machines by a Los Angeles firm marks an important feature of commercial aviation in the fact that they are the first machines to be permitted by the United States to enter Mexican territory for commercial purposes. There was keen competition displayed by the manufacturers of other types of airplanes in having their machines adopted by the government, but the Curtiss J N-4 D was selected, thus giving Los Angeles the place of first in the field.

This occasion also marked the introduction of another form of Los Angeles business into Mexican territory in the Midco cord tire presented to the government by the firm of Bradford-Fuller, Inc., and conveyed in one of the airplanes from Riverside. This tire was one of the Midco 35x5 cords, which have enjoyed such wide popularity among car owners. It is also the first tire to enter Mexico by air.

STEPHENS IN ACTION.

The Stephens Salient Six was called into action in order to deliver the tire for the Midco firm from Los Angeles to the starting point at Riverside and its itinerary was such that Riverside required to be made on smart schedule so as to conform to the time of the planes between Los Angeles, Riverside and Calexico, where the customs formalities were arranged, the way being made from there to Mexicali. The Stephens arrived in Riverside at the time set and handed over the tire to the pilot of the connecting plane for its long journey into another country.

The Curtiss machines were flown with good consistent speed, maintaining an average of seventy-five miles per hour and flying at an altitude of 5000 feet, only one stop being made en route at Palm Springs for gasoline. An interesting feature of the flight is the record of an average of eight miles to the gallon of gasoline, which together with the factors of speed and direct communication with the points covered shows a very high percentage of efficiency over other forms of transportation.

INCREASE CAPITAL.

Stockholders of the White Motor Company have approved an increase in authorized capital stock from $25,000,000 to $35,000,000.

AVATION DUE FOR BIG JOLT.

(Continued from First Page.)

are likewise engaged in a raid on this market, but in a much smaller way since the far-seeing British government is finding use for practically the entire output of new and genuine peace-time aircraft in linking up the far-flung possessions of the British empire with air lines. Germany, having been stripped of her colonies during the recent unpleasantness, has no market for her undoubted genius than is found within her own border and thus turns to the United States, where aided by the rate of exchange, she may find a huge field.

ALL-METAL PLANES.

Herr Junkers, inventor of the Junkers all-metal airplane, which was just being put into quantity production for use against the Allies at the close of the war, has brought out an internally-braced, all-metal monoplane to carry two pilots and six passengers. Two or three of these have been brought over to America, and their distribution has been taken over by a party named Larsen, who is bravely attempting to tell the world that this is an American plane, etc., etc., and trying to take the Hun curse from it. It has a neat inclosed cabin for the passengers and is quite an innovation in many ways. Mr. Larsen says that he proposes to manufacture the planes in this country under Herr Junker's patents.

The Sopwith company of England has placed on sale some two and three-passenger planes of the latest commercial type, and the Handley Page, Bristol and Airco firms also introducing big commercial planes running all the way from eight to twenty-six passenger capacity. The Zeppelin company of Germany, which has had outstanding success in the operation of its first commercial post-war dirigible, the Bodensee, has sent three of its officials to this country to investigate the possibilities of such a line between New York and Chicago, using rigid dirigibles of the Bodensee type.

HIGHLY DEMOBILIZED.

To meet this invasion of foreign aircraft the United States has an aircraft industry which is more than 90 per cent demobolized. The entire airplane output of the United States during 1919 was in the neighborhood of 100 ships, of which probably twenty-five were for military use, the remainder being almost entirely sporting planes of two and three-passenger capacity. The Lawson company of Milwaukee built a sixteen-passenger twin Liberty plane which met with fair success on an intercity trip. A number of these planes are supposedly under construction now. The Glenn L. Martin Company of Cleveland put out a twelve-passenger plane for the army which was extremely successful and holds a number of records, but which has not been put in commercial use. The Curtiss company has built about three eight-ten passenger Eagles, which are now in operation, one between Los Angeles and San Francisco. This practically sums up the American situation as far as the production of aircraft for commercial use is concerned.

As for the effect that this invasion will have on the American aeronautic industry, time alone can bring that out. The influx of the British war planes really should prove to be a stimulus, inasmuch as more people will be enabled to learn to fly and the increase in flying will increase the confidence of the general public in aviation. This should result in increased orders for real peace-time aircraft and enable the American factories to get into production so that they will be able to supply real commercial planes at a price not at all unreasonable.

ABILITY IS HERE.

As for the ability of American manufacturers to compete with foreign manufacturers in open competition in the construction of aircraft of commerce. The ability of our country to out-produce and undersell foreign competition is too well known to require any enlargement on that subject.

There are plenty of good aeronautical engineers in the United States who are capable of turning out aircraft that can stay right up at the head of the procession, but at the present time the industry in this country is in a transitional period that requires just some such stimulus as foreign competition to bring it back to life.

TIRE COSTS SINKING CONSIDERING MILEAGE.

MANY DRIVERS GET FIFTEEN THOUSAND MILES INSTEAD OF TWO, AS BEFORE.

"Tires are cheaper now than ever before when the cost per mile is considered," says H. E. Franklin of Hawley, King & Co., distributors for Globe tires. "The day was when 1000 to 2000 miles on a tire was considered wonderful, yet today upward of 15,000 miles is not uncommon and in some cases there are Globe tires that have traveled over 20,000 miles and still going good.

"A comparison of the prices of tires five years ago with those of today looks odious on paper, but on results per dollar invested the facts are all in favor of the present-day tire at the present-day price."

FANATICAL DESIGNER GIVEN FREE REIN.

TOLD TO TURN OUT SOMETHING FANCY AND HE CERTAINLY SUCCEEDS.

Miss Vie Quinn, the little Orpheum headliner, who danced her way into the hearts of local theatergoers, is the proud owner of a dolled-up Stutz, which it almost must be said shares equal honors in popularity with its fair owner. Everybody knew Vie Quinn was in town, for everybody saw that bizarre car of deep purple which graced our streets and boulevards while the petite dancer was in our midst.

Miss Quinn is an ardent motoring enthusiast and in preference to traveling her circuit by rail, has chosen to go in her automobile. She has been all over the country in her car and is now headed New York way. Her Stutz seems to be an all-purpose proposition, for aside from being her private car in which she travels from city to city, it holds down the very important position of publicity purveyor and advance agent for its owner. One can almost say that the car can be heard coming because of its very color and not because of its wicked muffler cut-out. The car's purple shade is louder than its sixteen-valve bark.

In speaking of her prize car Miss Quinn volunteered that seven colors and as many different shades were tried on the Stutz before she finally gave the job her O.K. And she said the most fanatical designer she could find was chosen to execute the job of remodeling her car and the results are strong testimony to this man's wondrous art.

OVER FOUR MILLION FORDS NOW RU

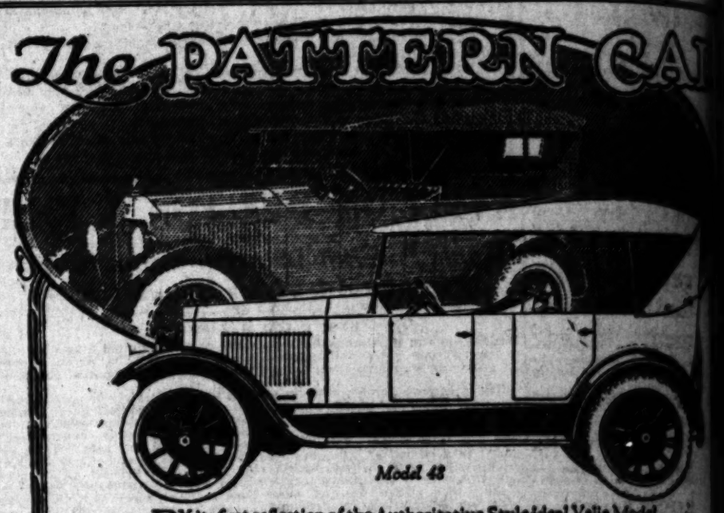
PRODUCTION RAPIDLY ON 50 PER CENT BASIS DUE TO TRA

Word was just received by Fahy, of the Fahy-Automobile pany, Ford dealers, that the had reached the 4,000,000 production.

The Ford plant at the present is only running at a 50 per capacity, due to the fact that impossible to ship them from Detroit as fast as they are

Henry Ford stated that he keep the plant running at the ent speed, even if they were piled to stack the finished the backyard.

The PATTERN CA



Model 48

BY its first reflection of the Authoritative Style Ideal Velie Model 48 has become known as "The Pattern Car of 1920." Comparisons have more than justified its title. Velie popularity is the deciding tribute. The demand that has required a four-fold increase of Velie manufacturing facilities comes from motorists with whom style is a consideration equal with performance. And the Velie gains their utmost enthusiasm in both respects.

Velie Style means new comforts—new luxuries—as well as distinguishing appearance. Velie performance means great reserve power—with more economy, brought about largely by an internally heated vaporizer. Six models, open and closed. Let us show you.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
NOTE NEW ADDRESS—1015-17 SO. GRAND AVE.
Telephones: 10045—Main 5470; LOS ANGELES.

Velie

"BEST FOR THE WE

MORELAND

Weber Show Case & Fixture Company Joins Band of Moreland Owners

One of the handsomest exhibits in the recent Industrial Parade was that of the Weber Show Case & Fixture Co. This was on one of the new Moreland Trucks purchased by this firm. It is pictured with this advertisement.

The Weber Company handles the highest class of goods and believes in high-class service in every respect. They appreciate that high-grade furniture, fixtures and other articles in their stock must be delivered with the same extreme certainty and care with which they have been made.

The members of the company have been studying trucks for some time. They have visited the new Moreland plant and have seen the quality of materials, the care and skill in workmanship, the modern system and machinery, the fine working conditions and the general spirit of all Moreland workers to make the best truck possible, combined in this truck.

Their order speaks for itself and is a practical demonstration also of their desire to practice as well as preach home products.

MORELAND SERVICE

The eight Moreland direct factory branches and numerous high-class, efficient agencies scattered about the Coast assure the speediest and best of service. All are constantly supplied with large stocks of parts, including standard units. These service stations are always ready and willing to help owners of other trucks, as well as Morelands, using these units, keep them moving.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



Columbia Six



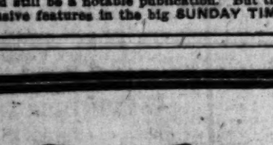


A Car That Stays Young

A COLUMBIA SIX is a car that looks and acts young far beyond the average car's allotted span of life. Honest, dependable, oversize construction, plus a number of **exclusive** Columbia features account for its wonderful vitality.



The self-acting temperature controlling radiator shutters keep the motor happy all the year round and able to do its best work.



The wonderful Columbia spring suspension protects the car and its occupants from vitality-sapping road shocks.



The charm of all five Columbia models endures season after season because it is charm that comes from sound physical condition.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company
Distributor
60517 Olive at Twelfth, Los Angeles Broadway 148

MACK PER

Two-to For

We are gr nounce tha make imm of a limite MACK truc capacity. C matic or so ment is o trucks are drive type.

The merit MACK tru known as detailed des see them eve alone is suf mendation.

Mack-Int Motor Truck
1628 East



Considering the P Situation the Monr Additional Interest

The Monroe speed engin head. In this moto engineers ha perfect possi and econom delight you tonish you w Not an easy The Monroe to America ship of the on May 31, POWER— The Monroe run in June, car then, it is ECONOMY— IMMEDIATE DELIV

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MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack TRUCKS

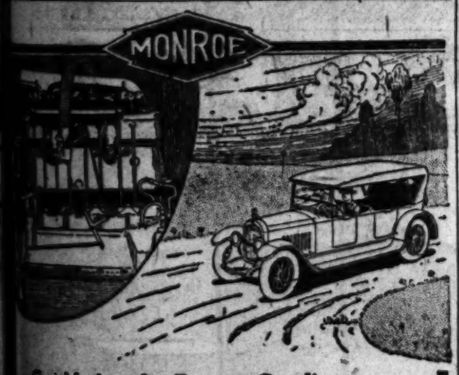
Two-ton Models For Delivery

We are gratified to announce that we can now make immediate delivery of a limited number of MACK trucks of two-ton capacity. Option of pneumatic or solid tire equipment is offered. These trucks are of the worm-drive type.

The merit of the two-ton MACK truck is so well known as to require no detailed description. You see them every place—that alone is sufficient recommendation.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

MACK



Considering the Present Gasoline Situation the Monroe Commands Additional Interest.

The Monroe power plant is a high-speed engine with valves in the head.

In this motor Monroe automotive engineers have obtained the most perfect possible balance of power and economy — a motor that will delight you with its power and astonish you with its economy.

Not an easy accomplishment.

The Monroe Special brought back to America the racing championship of the world at Indianapolis on May 31, 1920.

POWER—

The Monroe won the first Yosemite run in June, 1917. It was a good car then, it is a better car now.

ECONOMY—

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, $1685 HERE

Wright Motor Car Co.
10th & HOPE ST.
Phone Pico-627

1310 SO. GRAND

HAYES

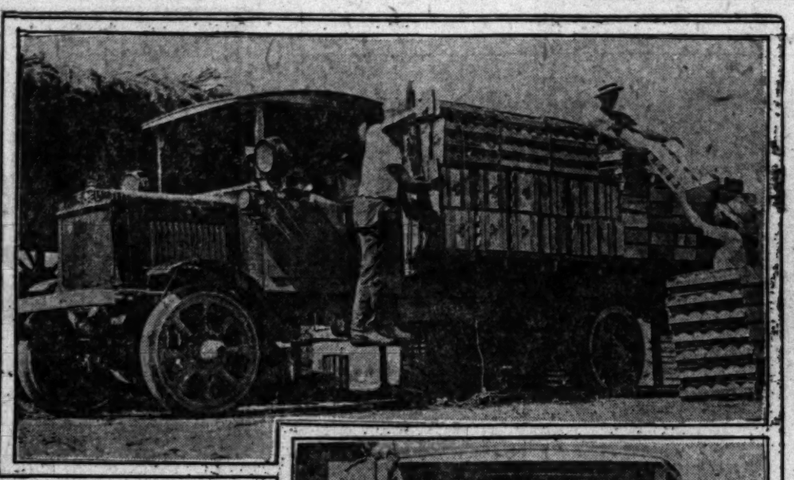
MOTORS EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO.

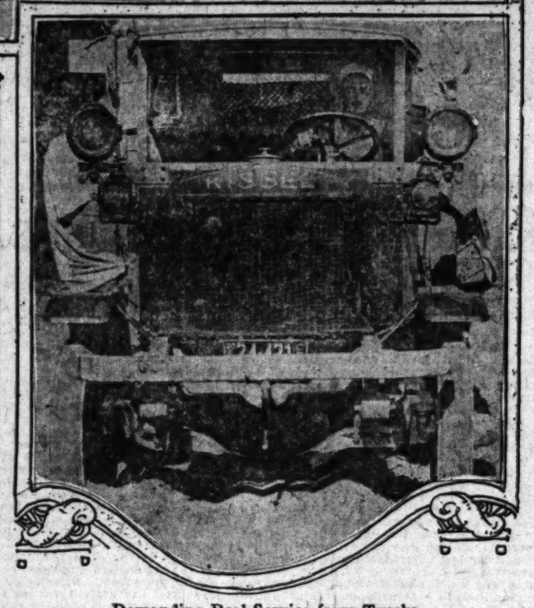


& Davis

Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
ANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2376 LOS ANGELES





Demanding Real Service from Trucks.

Loading cantaloupes on a Kissel heavy-duty truck at a loading shed on an Imperial Valley ranch near Brawley. The temperature was 105 under the shed when the picture was taken. The truck hauls 14,000 pounds of melons at a single load over the silt roads of the valley. Below, some of the going that is frequently encountered.

THIS HUMAN PEST HAS 'EM ALL BEAT.

ANDREW BALDWIN WANTS TO KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS PRANK.

The gentle art of motoring has developed quite a variety of human pests, among whom may be enumerated the guy who rides in the middle of the road, the man who halts to change a tire in the center of the highway and the fellow who butts in on a line of cars waiting for the signal at a downtown corner. But Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company claims to have discovered the meanest man among the whole tribe of motorists. That is to say, he has not discovered him, but would like to.

"A party of us went gaily down to the theater the other night in a Columbia six," said Baldwin last week. "We were lucky enough to find a parking place very near the theater. It was near a fire plug, likewise, but there was fully the amount of space which the law requires between car and hydrant.

"We came out of the theater, however, to find our car moved squarely opposite the plug and decorated with an invitation from the traffic department. Where our car had stood when we left it a flivver was serenely parked.

"You may imagine that we held an indignation meeting, but it didn't do us much good. We might have waited for the owner of the flivver and assaulted him, but we didn't have the slightest proof that it was he that did the hellish deed. The fiend who moved us in front of the fire plug and pulled in our place might have been gone for hours and an innocent party parked in his place.

"I want to rise to remark that if this habit becomes general I would favor organizing a vigilance committee to suppress it. I believe any jury of motorists would call it justifiable homicide to slay a man who would roll another man's car in front of a fire plug to make room for his own. Anyhow, that's the way I feel about it."

DENVER COUNCIL MAY ELIMINATE HORSES.

Peculiar interest attaches to the news that Denver's City Council is considering a measure to banish the horse from the city limits by 1925.

Many things can happen in four years that are not imminent as we go to press. In the fall of 1924 such an ordinance might be passed.

But we will wager a pair of hand embroidered shoe laces against What Have You that Denver fails to pass the horse-extinguishing in 1920.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Flexible Non-Skid 4000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
30x3	.....	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½	$13.50	14.95	2.75
32x3½	.....	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4	.....	22.00	3.70
34x4	.....	24.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½	.....	31.65	4.75
36x4½	.....	32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL 35x5 NON-SKID

Fabric, Straight Side..$28.70
Cord, Straight Side..$35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles
63737 Broadway 4049

Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 South Fair Oaks.
H. A. DEMAREST, Prop.
San Francisco Seattle Fresno

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

TRUCKS HELP PERISHABLES.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Hustled to Market by Modern Methods.

In the hot desert valleys of the Euphrates and the Nile, the world's first real civilizations were cradled, largely, perhaps, because the richness of the river-borne silt soil, and the certainty of moisture at exactly the right time from the ancient irrigation systems gave larger yield to their crude farming methods, and permitted a larger leisure, and a surer food supply. Very probably one of the constituents of Belshazzar or of the Rameses family would feel much at home if he could be brought to life in the Imperial Valley today, feel the warmth of the desert sun, and see the brown, silt-laden water flowing silently through the irrigation ditches.

QUITE FAMILIAR.

The green pasture fields, the wheat and barley would be familiar to the rancher from B.C., for farming is an art that has not changed greatly throughout the centuries. The modern marvel that he would wonder at, however, would be the marvel of modern transportation that makes America's richest desert valley a producer not alone of cotton, grain and cattle, but of fruits and vegetables of the most perishable sort. Motor truck, railroad and modern refrigeration methods combine to land Imperial Valley lettuce, melons and other perishable vegetables and fruits fresh and unwithered in markets thousands of miles away. Brawley today is the largest shipping point in the United States for perishable vegetables and fruits, for the market it serves with early garden truck is as wide as the United States itself.

"Jerry" Woodill, wholesale sales manager for the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors for California, returned last week from the Imperial Valley with an interesting set of pictures secured during the height of the cantaloupe season in the valley, showing the part that a fleet of a dozen Kissel trucks are playing in the work of moving the melon crop from the fields to the railroads.

THE SAME HEAT.

"The same heat that matures the Imperial Valley crops quickly destroys such products as melons or lettuce, once it is picked," said Woodill last week. "Melons must be on ice in the refrigerator cars within eight to ten hours after they are picked. That is where the motor truck plays an important part, for its use greatly lessens the time between field and car for the melon.

"Horses or mules are used to haul the melons from the vines to the packing shed, which is located as a rule in the field, near a road. From the shed, the Kissel trucks haul the melons to the refrigerator cars. Imperial Valley roads are not boulevards, and melons are not a light commodity to handle, yet I saw Kissel three and one-half ton trucks daily hauling 210 crates of melons, weighing seventy pounds apiece. That is better than seven tons of melons at a load, and the roads in many places are almost hub-deep in silt or sand. Add a temperature that ranges around 125 to 135 in the sun, and you must admit that these Kissel trucks are called upon to perform a real job. Cooling ability is of course a vital question under these conditions, but the Kissels will operate all day without adding water once to the radiator."

SETS HARD MARK TO BEAT.

Last year when the Mitchell made its wonderful records on Catalina Island, a motor car was as scarce over there as feathers are on an egg, but today with the new spirit of progress paramount on the island the gasoline bus is rapidly replacing the herds of mountain goats that used to roam the rocky hills.

"When we took the Mitchell over on a barge last year," says George Franklin, manager of Warner Motors, Inc., distributors for the Mitchell, "the natives flocked around every time we landed. You would think that we were strangers from another planet.

"Today there are plenty of cars over there, but not as yet has anyone gone out and lowered the records of the Mitchell. Its time of eight minutes for climbing the Descanso Grade is nothing short of marvelous, as the entire run is a second-gear test and the road is so narrow that only inches separate the tires from oblivion.

"And when the Mitchell rambled over the mountains from Avalon to the Isthmus, a distance of twenty-four miles, in 58¾ minutes, keeping in second gear all the way, it set a mark that others can peg away at for a long time to come."

A STRING OF VICTORIES.

The factor of prime importance in man or machine is the consistency of deeds or performance. A sky rocket makes a big flash and commands attention as it soars aloft, but who ever cared where the charred stick landed?

That, according to Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, is the best simile applicable to the occasion. Abbott is tickled to death over the showing of the Briscoe in winning the Rim of the World economy run last week.

"The Briscoe not only won first in its class, but second place in the entire run both in the matter of ton miles and actual mileage, setting an unparalleled record for consistency of economical performance," says Abbott.

"A comparison of the record of the Briscoe in the Yosemite economy run with its marks set in the Rim of the World run shows how the Briscoe always performs. It proves that the Briscoe is not a fluke winner in any sense of the word. In the Yosemite run it averaged 51.13 ton miles to gallon of gasoline and 30.5 actual miles on a gallon as compared with 51.65 ton miles and 30.4 actual miles on a gallon in the Rim of the World run.

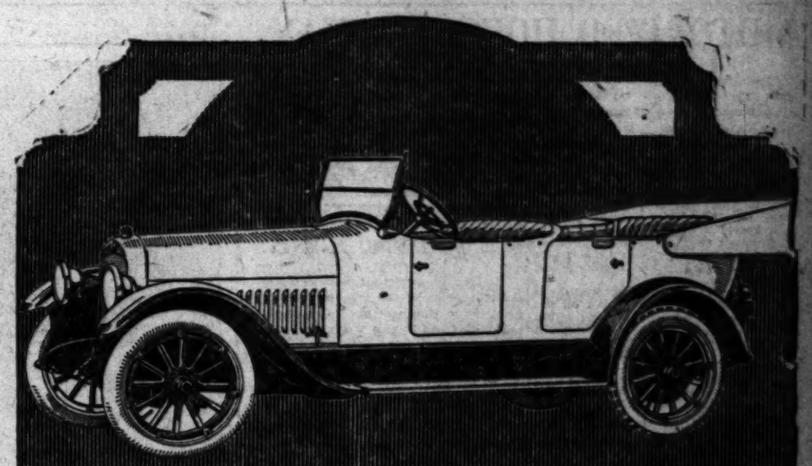
"Besides this the Briscoe equalled the performance of the best performer in the matter of oil consumption, using only one-third of a pint on the run and as for water it used but one and three-quarters pints of the white ribbon fluid."

TRAVEL IS IMPROVING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

Contrasting the present ease of travel over the great transcontinental routes with what these same routes presented only a few years ago, J. D. Hawes, a Velie enthusiast who has arrived in Los Angeles from Great Falls, Mont., states that the day is not far distant when the motorist who drives a good car will drive across ten States as easily as he now drives across one, and that the procedure of carrying a great extra load of spare parts large extra tanks of fuel and oil, a full array of tow ropes, block and tackle apparatus and other emergency equipment is even now unnecessary provided the car is the right sort of a traveler in the beginning, and is in good condition at the start.

The Velie six that Hawes has driven was purchased in 1916, and since that time he has made an annual round trip between Great Falls, Mont., and Los Angeles, besides using the car daily in getting about his large wheat ranch in Montana.

"This presents a pleasing contrast to the days when man crossed the United States behind a pair of oxen, or when the first transcontinental railway trip was made," said Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors. "Even a few years ago the transcontinental motor trip could only be undertaken after weeks of planning and with a great extra load of equipment."



Studebaker

SERIES 20 SPECIAL-SIX

Mechanical excellence can only be proven by actual performance. You must know how a car performs under every condition of service before you can appraise its true worth. Let us demonstrate the inbuilt quality and remarkable ability of the SPECIAL-SIX —anywhere you choose.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 119-inch wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

Price $2150 F.O.B. L. A. War Tax Included.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Blvd.



LAFAYETTE

It is our conviction that whatever repute LaFayette may earn, will always be associated with expert engineering, since this is the true origin of the car, and of all excellence embodied in it.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LaFayette Motors Company at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

MOTORIZED HOUSE ON WAY.

"Leaving Los Angeles within a few days for New York, Dr. Stuart Hutchinson will be accompanied by his wife, and house."

Coming across such a brief in the society column, the reader might well be pardoned for thinking that a typographical error had been made, but in this instance it is actually true. Dr. Hutchinson and family will travel to New York in a house that is all that the word implies—from gasoline stove, running water and a refrigerator to a built-in bed and mirrors.

The portable bungalow was built by the well-known physician on the chassis of a 1916 Chandler sedan which has already traveled thousands of miles. He drove into the service station of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, the other day before starting on his long journey to New York and the car immediately became the center of attraction there.

The original rear wheels of the car had been removed and replaced with heavy wheels suitable for solid tires. In the rear of the "house," which has been built wide enough to accommodate it, is a bed which swings up against the back wall when not in use. The running water is supplied from two tanks, one on top and one on the side of the car. A sink, gasoline stove, small refrigerator and full-length mirrors add to the convenience of the occupants.

A tool box has been very ingeniously built between the frame channels in front of the radiator and actually adds to the appearance of the car, while the interior of the camping palace is well-lighted by two windows on each side and one at the rear. Although the weight of the Chandler, thus equipped, is something like 5000 pounds, Dr. Hutchinson has subjected it to every sort of test, and, despite its already long mileage record, it has not proved wanting in any respect.

CONLEY ON VISIT TO LOCAL AGENTS.

H. Conley, assistant superintendent of service of the Root and Vandervoort Engineering Company, makers of the R and V Knight, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week, making his headquarters with the W. B. Conditt Company. Mr. Conley is making the rounds of all the western distributors of the R and V Knight, familiarizing them with the best service methods on the new six-cylinder Knight.

"We were especially glad to have Conley's visit come at this time, for we are just reorganizing our shop department, and he gave us many invaluable suggestions as to the arrangement and equipment of our shop," said Conditt last week. "He was of course intimately connected with the R and V Knight six during the long period of its development in the Root and Vandervoort plant, and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of new motor."



One of the Best Ways of Traveling Extant.

A well-furnished house mounted on a Chandler chassis which has just started on a transcontinental jaunt. The house-body is complete in every detail, according to Don Smith, manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, and the Chandler party will be independent of crowded hotels and all other inconveniences on the way East.

SAND CAN'T STOP THIS ONE.

It was the day, a few weeks ago, when the oil strike was reported at El Centro. Troubles along the border, flood rampages of the Colorado River and the question of who is Governor in Lower California had created a mere ripple of excitement as compared to what the countryside experienced when the word was circulated that oil had been struck. Everybody desired to rush to the scene. It made not a bit of difference that the temperature was 117 in the shade and the shade scarcer than freight cars in the valley; motor vehicles of every description were pointed toward the scene of the reported strike.

H. F. O'Byrne, who is the dealer for the Apperson car at El Centro, was one among the hundreds who became excited and with a party of four friends he started rushing to the location of the well. The derrick had not been placed alongside a paved highway for the convenience of visitors and when a car is driven off the pavement in the valley into the sand everyone knows it is not likely to travel far before becoming stalled and an object for help, aid and assistance.

When O'Byrne undertook to leave the highway for a trail into the hills, his Apperson's pathway was obstructed by a stalled car. He could not delay. Confident that his car had ample power, he deflated the tires, took aboard the three former occupants of the stalled car, drove out into the soft sand, around the car and back onto the trail, then with eight passengers the Apperson continued on its way. When the party returned thirty-seven automobiles of almost all makes were lined up waiting for the stalled car to be moved. None dared to risk an attempt to go around. O'Byrne offered to wager $1000 that he could drive his Apperson through the sand with eight passengers but found no takers. Taking advantage of the opportunity to display the Apperson's prowess he again made the circuit, attached a tow line to the stalled car and dragged it back onto the road. In the Imperial Valley, O'Byrne's feat is today regarded as a sensational performance.

PRAYING FOR MORE CARS.

Every morning Reeve Gartzmann gets out of bed at daylight and hikes up to the summit of Old Baldy, unleashes his trusty telescope and scans the distant horizon for some sign of a freight train that is supposed to be racing westward with a bountiful supply of Oaklands in the upper and lower berths.

"When I get down to the office in the morning I see Gartzmann's desk rolled down," says H. E. Franklin, sales manager for Hawley King & Co., "and shortly I get a phon-y call that there are no more Oakland sixes in sight so far.

"The recent shortage of gasoline has convinced the motor-car buyer that it pays to have a car that has indigestion so far as its appetite for gasoline is concerned. Not so much from the standpoint of expense as from the angle of convenience. There has been many an otherwise enjoyable motor party spoiled because the tank ran out of gasoline and there was no more available with which to replenish the supply.

"Many Oakland owners are averaging over twenty-five miles to a gallon, so with a full tank when starting on a trip it is a certainty that they will reach their destination even if it is almost 300 miles away."

CONFIDENCE IS THE THING.

Price always plays second fiddle to confidence, in the opinion of Eugene Bauer of Bauer-Peterman Company, printers. He made this statement the other day to Harold L. Arnold when talking to that popular distributor of Hudson motor cars about his Hudson speedster, purchased just a year ago.

"In fact, to me," continued Mr. Bauer, "confidence is worth any price. Last year with my Hudson speedster I drove in all kinds of city traffic, on boulevards, mountains, both fast and slow, and among my many trips I drove to Yosemite with it. So confidence in the ability of my car meant a great deal to me for it took all worry out of my vacation, which was simply a pleasure every minute of the time. Another thing I like about the Hudson, it is so easy on tires. I have the original air in three of my tires now and the fourth was flat for the first time just the other morning. I cannot dream of anything better than just to drop into the luxurious seat of that speedster of mine, lean back, relax and let 'er go."

HITS CARBON DEPOSITS.

Choosing as his subject "Carbon Deposit and how to eliminate it," Ralph Hamlin has touched on another subject of vital importance to every motorist. In his latest "oil talk," Hamlin says, "carbon deposit is caused by excessive burning of lubricating oil in the combustion chambers of your motor.

"If you know you are using an oil carrying a very low carbon residue and a very high fire and flash test, both being certified to, and guaranteed, you know you have solved this carbon trouble as near as it is possible.

"As long as you continue to accept and use any grade of oil that is served to you, just so long will you have excessive carbon troubles.

"The life or viscosity of most oils is gone after the oil has passed a few times through an internal combustion motor, yet the oil is used over and over through the splash or circulating oil system on your car, leaving behind it an excessive carbon deposit and failing to lubricate as it should.

"Every automobile owner should know the quality and test of the oil he is using in his car.

"Your physician recommends certified milk for your childen. Why? Your automobile manufacturer recommends certified oil for your car. Same reason. Because they are guaranteed to be uniform and up to required test.

"Every barrel of Quaker State Medium Oil made, is tested by the chemist of one of the most reliable automobile manufacturers in this country. This test is certified to, and noted on every barrel. This is absolutely guaranteed by us. It's your insurance policy against low-grade oils."

INSPECTION OF TRUCKS.

[This is one of a series of articles dealing with the fundamentals of successful truck operation by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

Systematic, thorough inspection is essential to economical truck operation, whether one, fifty or 150 trucks be in service. It cuts maintenance cost and operating expenses, reduces depreciation, increases operating efficiency and "tones up" the driver. An operator of a fleet of nearly 800 trucks recently declared that inspection actually decreased operating expenses by 20 per cent.

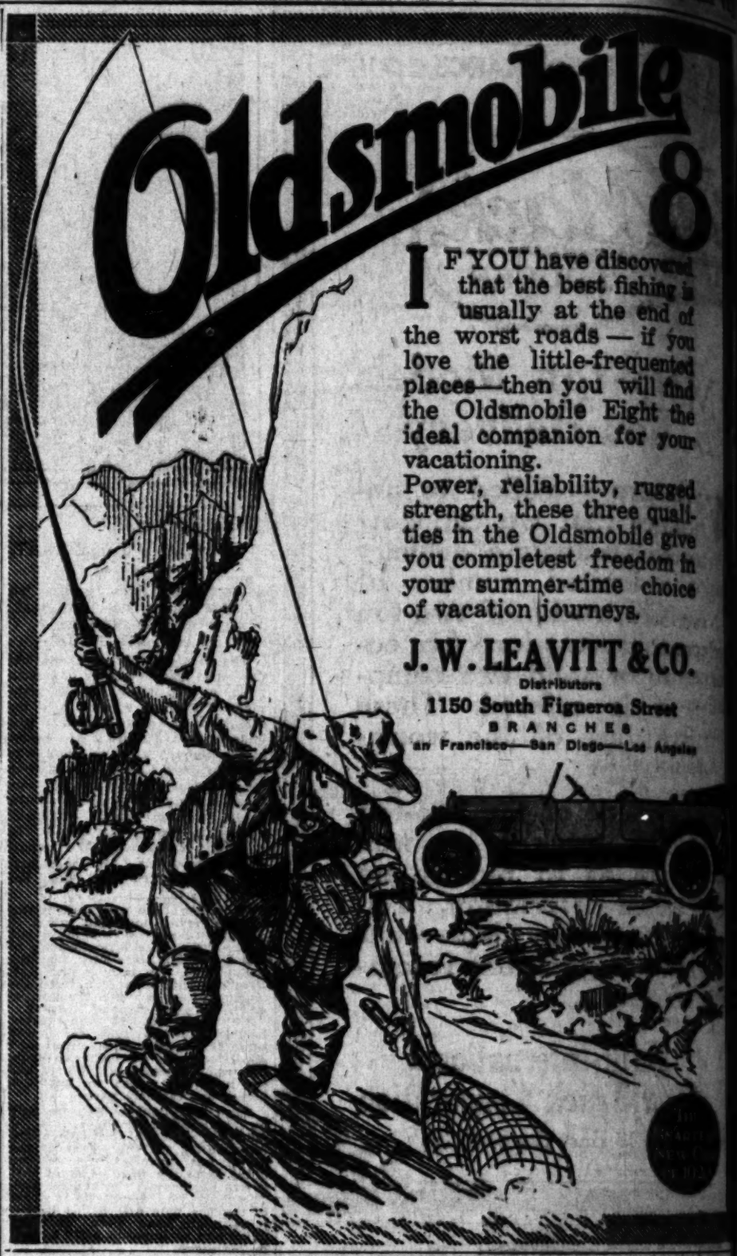
Some of the better truck makers maintain inspection service of varying degrees of efficiency. If an owner cannot avail himself of this service he should have an expert inspect his trucks at least once a month. A thorough inspection requires at least two hours' time. The inspector should check a printed form report, noting after actual test the condition of the various parts of the motor, governor, radiator, carburetor, ignition system, clutch, grease cups, transmission, steering mechanism, rear axle, chassis, body, cab, brakes, etc.

This monthly report constitutes the eyes of the truck owner or fleet manager. It tells him whether the driver is competent, whether the truck is overloaded or otherwise abused. It gives him a check upon his repair service, showing whether it is up to standard, and, most important of all, it is the best insurance against possible breakdowns or troubles. It truly is a "stitch in time" policy.

Some of the larger fleet owners have their own inspection service highly organized. The inspectors have the power to send a truck to the service shop if they deem it necessary. They are responsible only to the fleet manager, thereby furnishing him with a check upon his maintenance and operating divisions.

STOPPING OIL LEAKAGE FROM CRANK CASE.

A good way to prevent oil leaking out of the crankcase through the bolt holes is to back off the studs a quarter of an inch or so, and then wind several turns of cotton twine around the bolts. When you again draw the studs down onto their seats, the leakage will be overcome. The string acts as a packing material and is very effective.



IF YOU have discovered that the best fishing is usually at the end of the worst roads — if you love the little-frequented places—then you will find the Oldsmobile Eight the ideal companion for your vacationing.

Power, reliability, rugged strength, these three qualities in the Oldsmobile give you completest freedom in your summer-time choice of vacation journeys.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES
San Francisco—San Diego—Los Angeles



The 4-pass. Touring

DISTINCTION in a motor car cannot be measured by mere design.

Kissel's fourteen years' experience in constant engineering developments, and the genius of his master craftsmanship in the art of coach-building, have produced the *Kissel Custom-Built Six*, which manifestly exemplifies distinction, dependability and satisfaction.

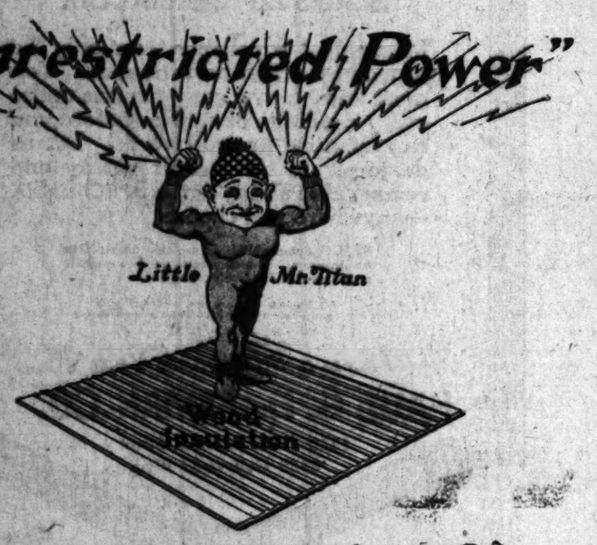
For instance, this 4-passenger *Tourster* of exclusive lines and flawless workmanship—a product of artists and artisans imbued with the Kissel quality ideal.

"It need be—wait for your Kissel"

Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Streets, LOS ANGELES
Phone 60262.
OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

"Unrestricted Power"



Unrestricted Circulation Means Unrestricted Power

That is why TITAN batteries have more power and instantly available power—the kick.

The uniform porousness of the wooden insulation offers no resistance to the power creating action of this splendidly built battery.

TITAN

TITAN service stations give free service and sell a guaranteed battery that is filled and charged here and delivered at the peak of its efficiency.

Some territory still open in California and Arizona for service stations that believe in REAL service.

TITAN BATTERIES AND SERVICE MAY BE FOUND AT THESE TITAN STATIONS

LOS ANGELES—
Pench & Duckworth, 315 West 12th St.
Ford Ignition Works, 648 W. Washington.
Dovero's Battery Service, 3335 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—
Thomas & Schoonover, 115 E. Union St.
INGLEWOOD—
Titan Auto Electric Works, 303 E. Regent.
ANAHEIM—
Titan Auto Ignition Co., 308 E. Center St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
Savage Auto Electric Co., 936-938 Third St.
SAN DIEGO—
Shaw Brothers, 1141 First St.
CORONADO—
Shaw Brothers, Third and F Avenue.

Western Electric Company.
INCORPORATED
WHOLESALE ONLY



WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW DISTRIBUTING

Western Electric Company

TITAN

Storage Batteries

Service of Course

PENCH & DUCKWORTH
315 W. 12th STREET

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

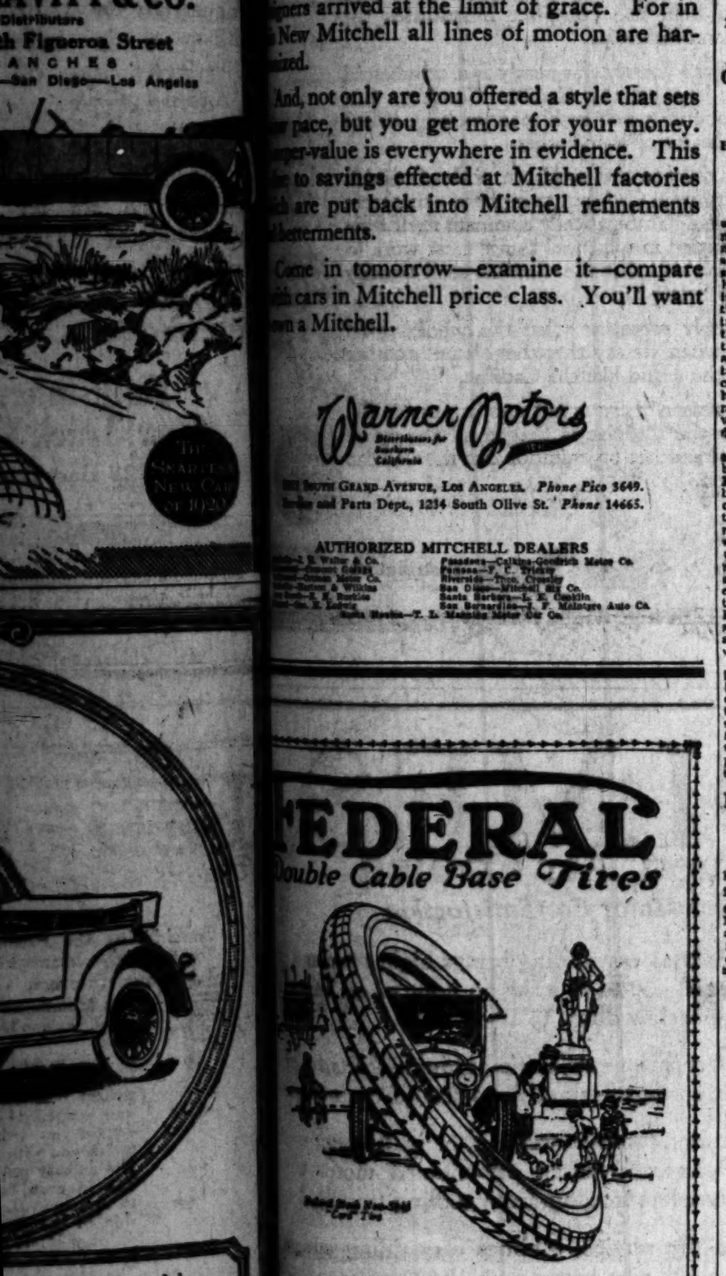
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

...bile
8

...have discovered
...he best fishing is
...y at the end of
... roads — if you
... little-frequented
...en you will find
...obile Eight the
...panion for your
...g.

...liability, rugged
...hese three quali-
... Oldsmobile give
...etest freedom in
...mer-time choice
...n journeys.

...AVITT & CO.
Distributors
...h Figueroa Street
...ANCHES
...San Diego—Los Angeles



...not be measured by
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... Kissel Custom-Built
...ction, dependability
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...imbued with the Kissel
...Kissel"
...pany
...ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

...eating:
...ES is balanced by an equivalent
... advertising medium can be ex-

...chell SIX

$1995



Mitchell Surprise

That met nation-wide approval

WHEREVER the New Mitchell Six is shown two things stand out prominently ...advanced, distinctive style, and the excep...al value offered.

Never before has there been a more logical ...elopment of lines. Never until now have ...ners arrived at the limit of grace. For in ...New Mitchell all lines of motion are har...ized.

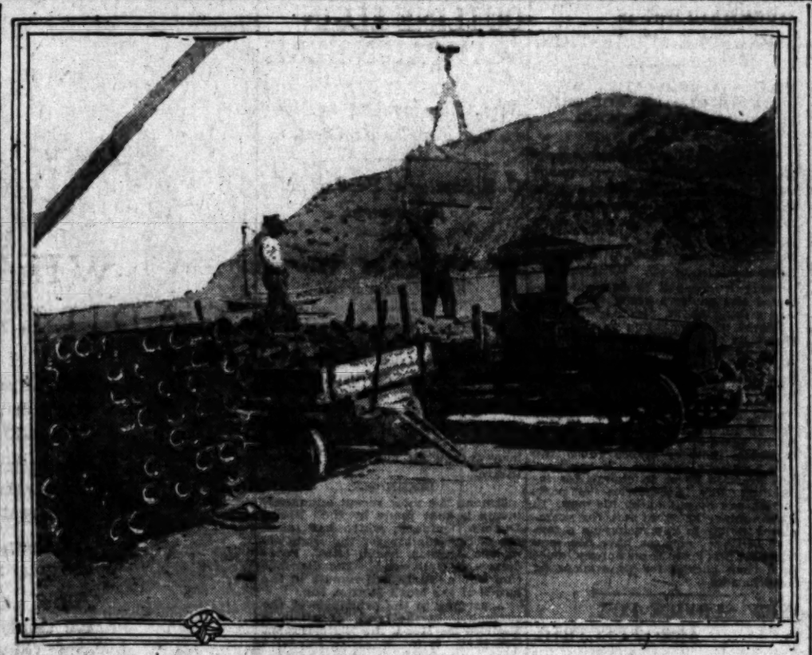
And, not only are you offered a style that sets ...pace, but you get more for your money. ...ger-value is everywhere in evidence. This ...e to savings effected at Mitchell factories ...h are put back into Mitchell refinements ...betterments.

Come in tomorrow—examine it—compare ...h cars in Mitchell price class. You'll want ...wn a Mitchell.

Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California
...SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES. *Phone Pico 3649.*
...dies and Parts Dept., 1234 South Olive St. *Phone 14665.*

AUTHORIZED MITCHELL DEALERS

...-J. B. Walter & Co. — Pasadena—Calkins-Goodrich Motor Co.
...Fresno—F. C. Whitney
...Riverside—Chas. Ching
...Santa Barbara—L. E. Conklin
...San Bernardino—I. B. Mulligan Auto Co.
...Santa Monica—T. L. Manning Motor Car Co.



Catalina Island Now Motorized.

It wasn't long ago when motor trucks were prohibited from Catalina. But now with extensive building operations going on the trucks are coming into their own. Here is a two-ton Mack owned by Wellman & Lewis at work hauling brick for the new pavilion on the island.

CATALINA ISLAND TAKES TO TRUCKS.

HEAVY EARTH FILL BEING MOVED ENTIRELY BY MOTOR VEHICLES.

On Catalina Island, where until within the last two years the use of motor vehicles was forbidden, motor trucks are now playing an active part in connection with construction work in progress. The building activities of the Wrigley interests have been so pronounced that the very latest methods of distribution have become essential. Although mileage is not very great, time is a deciding factor and the advantage possessed by motor trucks as time-savers, is unequaled, consequently the appearance of a heavily loaded truck is now a common sight on roads which formerly were restricted exclusively to horse-drawn vehicles.

In connection with the building of a new $100,000 casino, just off the boardwalk from the St. Catherine Hotel, it is necessary to put in a big fill. Even at Catalina the Pacific is a contrary ocean and at times has a tantrum. When on a rampage, the waves are very destructive and this was one reason why it has been very difficult to maintain a beach near the hotel. As a means for the protection of the casino, an earth fill is being put in to counteract the devastating waves. Hundreds of tons of rock and soil are being piled around the shore at this point through the agency of a Mack motor truck.

This truck is of the three and a half-ton rated capacity, owned by N. H. Kelly of Los Angeles, but regularly carries six-ton loads. The truck is equipped with a dump body and is now single-handed waging a fight against the ocean in the interests of those who will enjoy the pleasures to be afforded by the casino.

MONTHLY INSPECTION IS DUE MOTOR CAR.

A fellow really ought to go over his car about once a month, inspecting all the nuts and bolts to see that everything is tight and ship shape. It doesn't take long, and is insurance against breakdown or accident that is about as cheap as anything will ever be.

SETS MILEAGE RECORD.

"Spider" Campbell of Santa Barbara claims a record of thirty-three round trips between Santa Barbara and Oakland during the past five months. The total mileage claimed by the Santa Barbara man is 20,592 miles, all of which have been made in a Chevrolet.

Up in 1915, Campbell was a well known character of the speedway. He rode as mechanic with Teddy Tetzlaff, Billy Carlson and Hughie Hughes. Campbell's last race was at Corona in 1915, when the twelve-cylinder Sunbeam, in which he and Hughes were riding, caught fire. The next race was Hughes's last. He was killed at the opening of the Uniontown Speedway in Pennsylvania.

After forsaking the speedway, Campbell located at Santa Barbara, where he has been with the Chevrolet dealer ever since, with the exception of the time he spent in the air service during the war.

HAWAIIANS SHOULD WORRY.

Gasoline shortages will soon have no meaning in the life of the Hawaiian motorist, according to advices received last week by E. E. Caister, manager for Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor. The islands are included in Faulkner's Marmon territory, and his representatives there wrote to Caister that motor alcohol is rapidly replacing gasoline on the islands as a source of power for motor cars.

NEW MOTOR FUEL.

"Our Honolulu advices state that the fuel is made by a process invented by J. P. Foster, a chemist in one of the sugar plantations of the island of Maui. Immense quantities of molasses and pineapple refuse are available and furnish an ideal source for the distillation of the new motor fuel," said Caister.

"According to the reports of our Honolulu representatives the new motor fuel is proving extremely popular in the islands. It is said to give greater mileage than gasoline, and to start more readily. It not only does not leave any carbon deposit, but actually removes any carbon residue that may have been left in the motor from operating on gasoline.

MUST BE VOLATILE.

"The alcohol must be unusually volatile in character, for it is said that it is ordinarily used without any change in the carburetor adjustment. In some cases a slight change has been necessary, but most cars seem to burn it as readily as gasoline.

"At the present time the alcohol is a little more expensive than gasoline, but many motorists are using it because of its greater mileage and other qualities that are more desirable. The facilities for manufacturing it are to be greatly enlarged and the price will undoubtedly be lowered. It is said that by September it is hoped that the islands will be independent of gasoline shipments entirely, and be in a position to manufacture all of the fuel they require."

SUCCESSFUL VISOR FOR WINDSHIELDS.

Introducing what is declared to be the first successful visor ever produced for attachment to the windshield, the Hillman-Shaynin Manufacturing Company has equipped its factory with special machinery for a capacity production of 10,000 visors per month.

The visor produced by this manufacturer is said to be the first adjustable device that can be attached to either an open or inclosed car. It is protected by patents secured by the local inventor, Mr. Hillman.

Every motorist realizes the great need for a device that will effectually shut out the bright sun rays and shade the driver's eyes without obstructing vision. This visor can be attached in a jiffy and a neat turn screw on a radius bracket is turned to lower or raise the sunshield to any angle. A sliding adjustment effect is provided at each end to allow for the difference in various widths of windshields.

A NEW MAN IN THE MOON.

Another Speed King has forsaken the game of driving a speedy racing car to become the man in the Moon. That is to say Brent T. Harding noted Duesenberg and Hudson pilot will now sell the Moon automobile in the Hollywood territory. Harding announced his retirement to join the A. E. Davis Co., last week and says he is through with the game for good. This is the second time he has quit racing and his friends are wondering if his retirement will be like that of Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet who said they were through countless times but made several returns shortly afterwards.

However if Harding sells Moon cars as fast as he worked in the racing game he will make a wonderful success. His career as a racing driver started in Los Angeles driving in the baby races. He later became a member of the Hudson and Duesenberg teams driving his last races at Fresno and Salinas, Cal. In the first he finished second with Hearne taking the main event. At Salinas he out distanced the field and came home with the honor position.

ADVISED TO GO EASY ON CHALK

It is an excellent thing to sprinkle some French chalk or talc in the shoe before putting in the tube, but don't be prodigal in the use of it, for too much is worse than not any. If there is an excess of chalk it is apt to roll up into little balls and the continual friction of the tube against these will very soon do material damage to the tube. In fact, there have been instances where the tube was literally chewed to pieces—so badly damaged that it was found impractical to repair it.—[Motor Life.

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Pittman Jones & Co.
1221-25 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 60day, 7417; Home 22625.
BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST

Another Link Added
to our chain of



AUTO SUPPLY stores

Saving Sam has added another link to his already long chain of stores. St. Paul is the latest addition to the Western Auto chain of stores. It proves that Services pays. It shows that stores founded and conducted on the principle that the customers should always be considered both in price saving and in service are appreciated. It pays to please those whom we serve, for on them depends the growth of a business.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS



A carburetor that will enable you to develop more power and to use about one-fourth less gasoline. Sure to reduce your running expenses. Ask one of our salesmen to tell you the facts about the Official A.A.A. tests of the Stromberg. It will be a surprise to you when you learn what this carburetor will do for your motor.

Price $19.65

JUMBO FIVE-MINUTE VULCANIZER



An outfit that will mend all tube punctures perfectly, making a job that is far superior to any stick-on patch. A non-inflammable chemical, heating unit. Each outfit includes vulcanizer and 12 patches.

Price $1.25

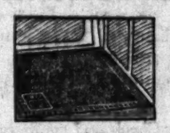
PEERLESS HONEYCOMB RADIATOR

The Honeycomb construction of this radiator allows greater expansion, and the increased radiator face will assist in keeping the radiator cool. Cores are made of brass and the shell of stamped steel, beautiful baked enamel, black finish, latest design. Will fit your present hood. Be sure and give year of car when ordering.



Price $25.50 and $26.50

CREX TONNEAU MAT



Mat for tonneau of Ford cars. Made of the well-known Crex material. Easily cleaned. Wears well and will withstand moisture.

Price $1.75

TOP RECOVERING OUTFITS



Re-cover your old top with our ready-made outfit. Makes a new top at small cost. All outfits are cut to fit perfectly. Outfits consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth or domestic mohair roof, all stitched, back curtains, and sufficient binding and upholstering, tacks and fasteners. For Fords only.

Prices:
Touring, $10.75-$12.50
Roadsters, $8.50 & $9.70

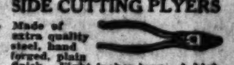
WILLIAMS SPOT LIGHT



A Spotlight unique in design and yet made of the finest grade of material. Heavily plated reflector highly polished and fitted with oval convex glass lenses. Body of lamp black enameled with nickel-plated fittings. Handy switch in the handle. Detachable bracket, so arranged that a turn of the thumb-screw enables it to be used as a trouble lamp. Regular price $10.00.

Our Price $4.85

SIDE CUTTING PLYERS



Made of extra quality steel, hand forged, plain finish. Eight inches long. A high grade tool, very carefully made.

Price 95c

PHARIS AND INDIA TIRES

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. The reason this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER SERVICE Tire, GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction.

We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantee on all of our tubes and tires.



DUNTLEY TIMER



Says Saving Sam: "You sure are out of luck When the Ford begins to jump and balk, Until you buy a 'Duntley' at a Western Store That Timer trouble is no more."

Price $5.00. Special size for Fordson Tractor, $6

STEEL TOWLINE



Made of very soft flexible wire rope, about ¼ inch in diameter. Will not kink and is practically indestructible. Length 17 ft. Clevis at each end.

Something that every motorist should carry.

Price $5.40

RONSON WRENCHES



Set of four high grade nickel plated, double end thin wrenches. Length about 6 in. Held together by a ball and thumb nut. A very handy wrench for getting into close places. Has seven openings—¼ in., 5-16 in., 3/8 in., 7-16 in., ½ in., 9-16 in. and 11-16 in.

Price 90c

COVERALL SUITS

Coolest, most comfortable, convenient and practical working suit. All in one piece. A suit that never binds anywhere. Save your clothes and laundry bills. Every car owner should carry one in his car.

Price $2.50 to $5.00

FAN BELTS

A good fan belt is necessary to keep your engine from overheating. We have a very large and complete stock of fan belts for all cars. Both leather and fabric. Prices 20c to $1.10

FLEXIBLE SPOUT OILER

A new departure in oil cans. Made with a seven-inch spout that can be bent at almost any angle and so get around any obstacles that may be in the way of oiling. Saves time and work.

1-3 pt., 70c; 1-2 pt., 80c

BUMPERS



Every car should be equipped with good substantial Bumpers. They not only add to the appearance of the car but are a sure and reliable protection against mashed lamps, injured radiators and other damages caused by collisions. We have a stock of Bumpers for nearly all makes of cars, both front and rear types, made of either metal or wood. Come in and look over our stock. You will find it very complete and our prices most reasonable.

TAILORED SEAT COVERS



—tailored to fit perfectly smooth over the cushions, back of seats, doors and tops. Nothing will so add to the general appearance and comfort of your car as neat, well made seat covers. They make your car cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. When soiled these seat covers can be cleaned by the use of soap and water. These covers are easily attached and detached. All necessary screws, snaps and fasteners furnished with every set. Prices, Dark Gray Mohair, Touring, $13.50; Dark Gray Mohair, Roadster, $9.50.

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires

LIKE a ship's anchor saves it from grinding rocks on shore—the Double-Cable-Base anchors the Federal Tire secure from chafing against the wheel's steel rim.

Added to the miles you ordinarily expect, you get the *extra* miles Federal improvements save from ...damage.

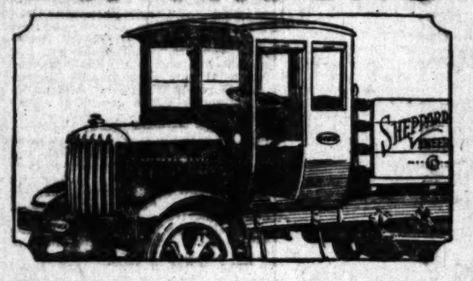
Federals are saving miles for ...sands—they will save for *you*.

The Federal Rubber Company
of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 South Olive Street

PAIGE
The Most Serviceable Truck in America
MOTOR TRUCKS

"The Paige truck has proved mighty satisfactory and we shall be glad to recommend it to any prospective customer you may have."
SHEPPARD VENEER COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



INSTANCES of the satisfactory service rendered by Paige Trucks in various lines of industry serve but to confirm our own judgment of the Paige as a thoroughly reliable transportation unit. From the beginning, we have endeavored to build Paige Trucks so that they would be a real asset to modern business.

It is therefore no little satisfaction to us to know that we have achieved our aim—the building of a motor truck which is universally recognized as an efficient piece of industrial machinery.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Trucks and Parts Dept., 140 West Pico. Broadway 2161



The dawn of super mileage

The day of super-mileage has come. The Norwalk Cord has set a new standard of service. Its mileage is UNLIMITED.

Come in and let us give you a convincing demonstrations.

NORWALK TIRES *Some Rubber*

Factory Distributors:

LICHTENBURGER-FERGUSON CO.

Service Station

Northwest Corner Pico & Hope Sts.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

LABORATORIES TEST MATERIALS

Microscope Used on Heavy Duty Parts.

Determines Exactness of Heat Treatments.

Minimizes Breakage in Vital Factors of Car.

"The average car owner may only be interested in the fact that his car does run, but those who are mechanically interested in their automobile—and the number is steadily growing—find it a fascinating subject, and one of the most interesting phases is the testing laboratory which some of the bigger factories maintain," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, the world's largest distributors of Hupmobiles.

"In addition to the many regular chemical tests that are made in the Hupmobile laboratory, the microscope is used to determine if the high duty parts of the Hupmobile have been properly heat treated. By examining a section of a piece of steel under the microscope it is possible to determine how the part will stand up in service. Steel must be heated to exactly the right degree so that the crystalline structure undergoes a change and becomes more uniform. If heated too much it becomes too coarse and if not enough it is too fine and in either case will not stand up under excessive strains.

"The microscopes in use in the Hupmobile laboratory are so arranged with various eyepieces and lenses that magnifications ranging from thirty-two times to 1000 times may be obtained. Considering the different processes that material entering into an automobile must go through, the time required and the cost of material and labor, the general run of prices asked by manufacturers is very reasonable."

STANLEY W. SMITH ON FISHING TRIP.

Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, left last week, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, for a two weeks' stay in the Mono Lake country. "While there they will have the use of a private lodge. Smith is an ardent angler and he hopes to hook several limits.

OVERHAULING IS USUAL SUGGESTION.

BILLS ACCUMULATE WHEN SLIGHT REPAIRS ARE THE ONLY THING NEEDED.

"When you take your car to most garages and there are several minor repairs necessary, the usual line of talk they give you is overhauling. In reality all your machine needs is a new part or two, a bolt or nut tightened to stop that rattle or perhaps a squirt of oil. With the accessory business it is different provided the advisers know what they are talking about, for they have no thought of overhauling your motor, but fully realize that helpful advice, together with prompt and courteous service, is the only means of holding customers in this day of competition."

This statement comes from A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., who had many years of experience in the automobile industry before going into the accessory business. It has been his practice never to charge for installing any accessories or parts which can be put on by his men. In this manner he saves you, for example, a dollar or two in buying a fender because garages have to purchase it first from some supply house and then charge for time spent on installation.

NEW SERVICE FOR AERO-ELECTRIC.

SPECIAL REPAIR DEPARTMENT TO SATISFY WANTS OF FLYING CRAFT.

One of the first concerns to inaugurate a service for aero-electrics is the Kay and Burbank Company, official service representatives for the United Motor Service, and distributors for Exide batteries.

This concern has built up a department devoted to the cars and repair of ignition systems for airplanes and dirigibles, in anticipation of the marked strides that aerial transportation is bound to take on the Pacific Coast.

"We have been handling the repair work for the Mercury Aviation Company for over a year and in that time we have learned the science of aerial electrical service and the great opportunities of the future have been opened to us," says C. H. Kay, "and we are now prepared to handle such work as the immediate future demands."

OUTLINE ELGIN CAMPAIGN HERE.

New Company Out to Make Car Popular on Coast.

G. S. Stanley at Head of Sales Department.

Intensive Selling Program Well Under Way.

A seething volcano seems to be ready to burst forth with the greatest enthusiasm that the motor car business on the Pacific Coast has ever experienced. Judging from the numerous activities that are reported daily and the many announcements that have been made this is to be a busy automobile market in the near future.

ELGIN SIX.

Among the most recent annquncements is that made by the Elgin-Dupont Company, which has taken the distributorship for the Elgin six in Los Angeles, beach cities, Pasadena and Hollywood. The distribution for the State will remain in the hands of the Mark Motors, Inc.

According to the principals of the company, at the head of which is Maurice De Mond, the Elgin-Dupont Company is to wage an intensive sales campaign to popularize the Elgin here on the Coast. Associated with De Mond is G. S. Stanley, one of the most prominent of the younger successful motor car men, and the sales department will be under his personal supervision. Stanley has had considerable experience in the local field, handling both high and medium-priced motor cars.

"We looked over the various makes of cars that offered a real opportunity upon which to build a permanent and profitable business and our choice after much investigation and elimination fell to the Elgin because of its remarkable championship performances," says Stanley.

STOCK CAR EVENTS.

"The Elgin has never entered any but strictly stock car contests and events, with the result that all over the country individual owners, spurred on by the showing of these cars in other places, have put their personal cars into races and tests that many manufacturers would think twice over before entering and in every instance the Elgin has made good. That is why it has merited the name as the world's champion light six."

EXPANSION MEANS END OF SHORTAGE.

UNITED STATES CASINGS WILL SOON BE TURNED OUT IN RECORD QUANTITIES.

The shortage of United States tires will cease to exist early this fall, according to J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California and Arizona branches for the United States Rubber Company, who declares that that corporation's expansion of production program will have been completed by that time.

"Our program includes a new plant at Hartford, another at Providence, a third at Detroit, and a fourth at Indianapolis. The one at Providence, is already finished and in operation, turning out giant pneumatics and Monotwin solid tires for trucks. The one at Detroit is to be devoted to the manufacturing of Royal Cords, which was the first cord tire to be placed upon the market. The plants at Hartford and Indianapolis will make fabrics and tubes and repair material," he said.

"When you visualize the combined output of these new plants you will understand that I am not far from the mark, when I say that by fall we will be able to fill orders for Royal Cords, Nobby treads and all of our tires without any delay."

PNEUMATIC-TIRED TRUCKS GO AHEAD.

PROVE THEIR PRACTICAL VALUE DURING RAILROAD TROUBLES.

Long-distance truck hauling made necessary during recent months in the East, due to the freight congestion, has proved a wonderful demonstration of the efficiency of the pneumatic-tired truck, according to Freeman A. McKenzie, Southern California distributor for the Commerce truck.

"Articles in many of the motor trade magazines emphasized the showing of the pneumatic-tired trucks of two-ton capacity or less as compared with the heavy, solid-tired vehicles," said McKenzie last week. "In scores of instances the heavy trucks were unable to negotiate roads which the pneumatic-tired trucks rolled over at good speeds.

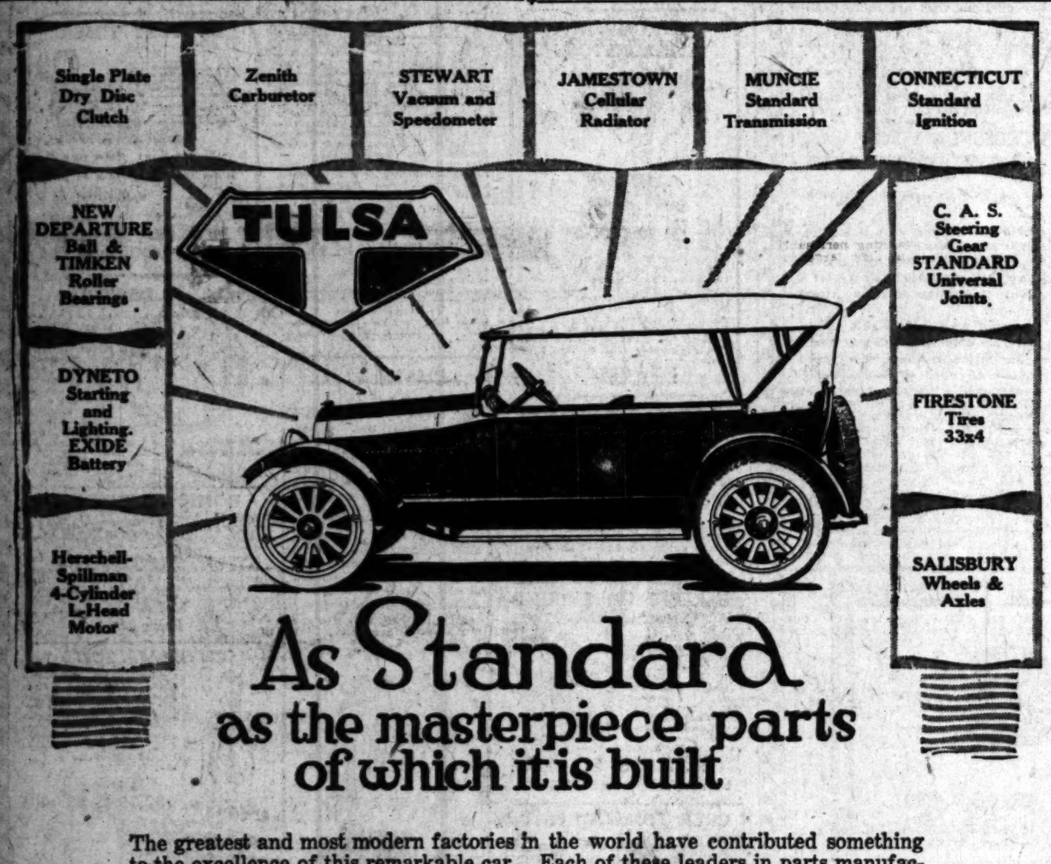
"In city delivery work, the comparison between the mileage covered in a day by a solid-tired truck and a pneumatic is by no means so conspicuous as on a straightaway run between two towns, perhaps several hundred miles apart. Under those conditions, truck operators received a startling object lesson as to the difference in the ability of the two types of trucks to cover mileage.

"The miles a truck can cover steadily, day after day, are the true test of its worth, and that is where the pneumatic-tired truck shows to such good advantage. The added speed permitted by the pneumatics is, of course, responsible for the greater mileage ability."

CARBON DISULPHIDE GOOD FOR SPARKERS.

Spark plug porcelains may be freed of all carbonaceous or other foreign matter by soaking them in a solution of carbon disulphide, obtainable at any drug store. This solution dissolves the carbon and leaves the porcelain bright.

Of course, this treatment applies particularly to the type of porcelain which is removable from the shell of the plug, but the same method of cleaning can be used even if the plug is of the so-called one-piece type. Just soak the whole plug, shell and all. It doesn't do any harm, and is one reasonably effective way of attacking that carbon which resists the efforts to dig it out with a knife or other tool.



As Standard as the masterpiece parts of which it is built

The greatest and most modern factories in the world have contributed something to the excellence of this remarkable car. Each of these leaders in parts manufacture dedicates all of his energy, equipment and resources to a single purpose — the maintenance of pride and reputation for excellence on some one part of the TULSA.

Such nationally famous units and parts, as listed above, are recognized as the best by the foremost automotive engineers and experienced motorists. Their reliability is beyond question —proven by the fact that they are features in some of the highest priced cars built.

Check and compare the TULSA specifications —not with cars at its price—but with those costing from $200 to $500 more. You'll find every important unit of the TULSA in some other car costing $2000 or more. The TULSA establishes a new value in moderate priced cars.

GUARANTEE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors Southern California and Arizona

1136 South Figueroa Street — Los Angeles, Cal.

H. S. Gelnette, Santa Ana, Cal.
Orndorff Bros. Motor Co., San Diego, Cal.
Miller & Romines, Ventura, Cal.
Michael H. Pehr Co., Glendale, Cal.
L. E. Bragg and A. W. McIntire, Boyle Heights, L. A.

The TULSA

TULSA AUTO MANUFACTURING COMPANY — TULSA, OKLAHOMA

WHAT MAKES THE CADILLAC A GREAT CAR

Ask those who have sat in Cadillac councils for seventeen years, what has made the Cadillac a good and a great car, and they will answer:

Seventeen years of working together and never being satisfied that the point of perfection has been reached.

Ask them who made and are still making the Cadillac the great and the good car it is, and they will reply:

All of us, and no one of us. All of us, because we think the same thoughts, and believe in the same things—but no one of us, because no man's mind can hold the complex harmonies the Cadillac comprehends.

They will tell you that as nearly as a commercial enterprise can be, the Cadillac Company is a brotherhood in which each man pools his brains with the brains of every other.

They will tell you that stubborn pride of opinion cannot survive in Cadillac atmosphere—that mere egotism would automatically eliminate itself from an organization in which all things must work to the common end that the Cadillac shall steadily be made a better car.

We are only repeating what the whole world concedes when we say that there is not another car in all the world like the Cadillac.

And the reason there is not another car in the world like the Cadillac is that in all the world there is not another organization like the Cadillac organization.

California Don Lee Distributors

12th and Main Streets

HOLMES

Improved Air Cooled

For Greater Motor Car Satisfaction

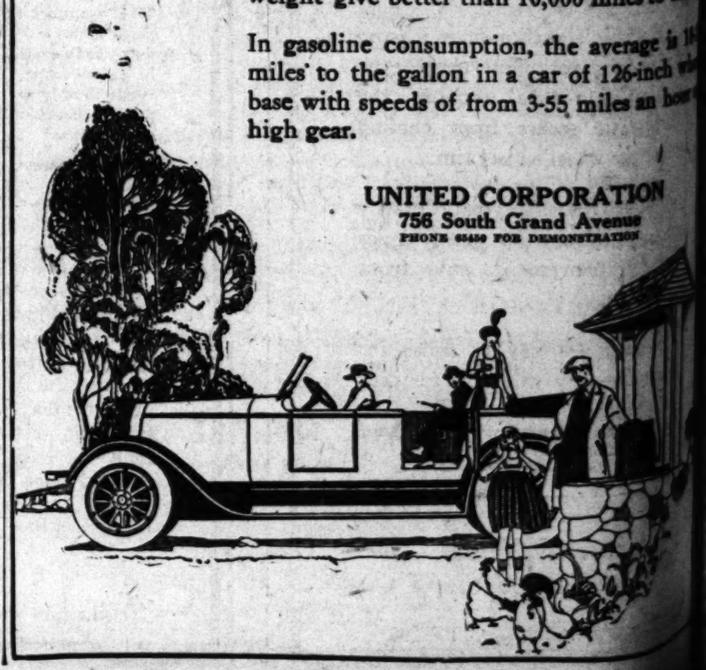
Holmes easy riding brings higher average speed—30 to 40 miles an hour where others must slow down to 18-20 miles.

Over pavements, tracks or rough streets, full elliptic springs keep all jolts away from occupants.

In hot summer weather, or in freezing cold, Holmes Improved Air-Cooled motors assure complete freedom from cooling troubles.

In tire service, Holmes easy riding and light weight give better than 10,000 miles to the set.

In gasoline consumption, the average is 18 miles to the gallon in a car of 126-inch wheel base with speeds of from 3-55 miles an hour in high gear.



UNITED CORPORATION

756 South Grand Avenue

PHONE 63450 FOR DEMONSTRATION

JOLSON IS A MOTORING FAN.

Finds His Vacation Driving and Playing Golf.

Says That a Closed Car Fits Him Exactly.

Plans to Raid Los Angeles Links Soon.

Mr. Al Jolson, motor-mad fellow. The famous comedian, familiar to the United States and the footlights, is appearing in a new role—that of a wealthy California vacationist.

As one of the first requisites for the full enjoyment of California's charms is a motor car, Mr. Jolson has become an enthusiast of the wheel, having joined the Buick family. His choice was a Buick coupe which already has become familiar on the highways and at the various golf links.

KEEN DELIGHT.

Although Jolson always found keen delight in his stage work entertaining crowded houses, he is having the time of his life now enjoying his first real rest in years. And although he calls it a "rest" he is, in reality, playing as hard as he ever worked.

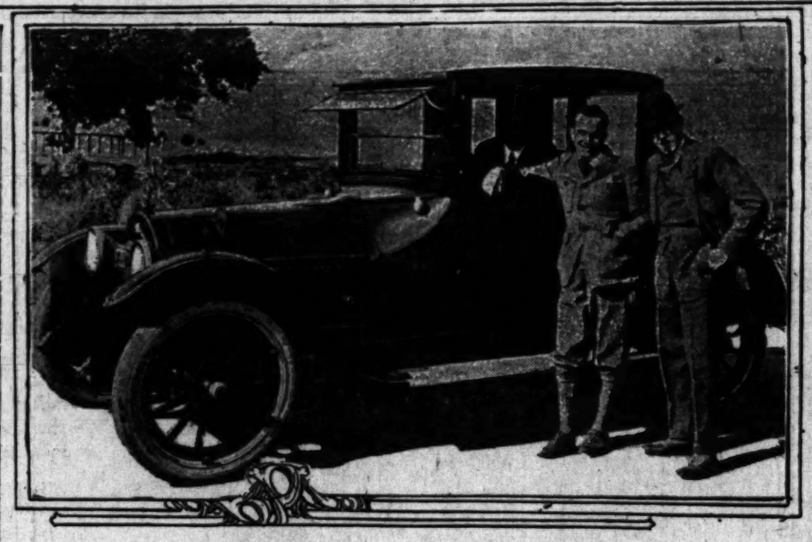
Two of Jolson's motoring and golf cronies are Bill Bercovich and Jack Hughes and many are the battles fought on the links by this trio.

"Having the time of my young life," declared Jolson with the famous smile stretching from ear to ear. "The Buick has fitted right into the scheme. Nothing can add more joy to a vacation than a good car."

TO VISIT HERE.

Jolson is now making his headquarters in Oakland but after vanquishing all the golf friends in that section he is planning a raid on the Los Angeles link experts. He also will tour to the Yosemite in his new Buick and then settle down to a new theatrical venture which is to be launched in this State.

The addition of Jolson to the Buick list put another name on the pages of celebrities on the Howard Automobile Company books.



Well, Well, Well! Al Jolson Owns a Buick.

The well-known has been snorting around the golf links up around the bay district and decided that the only way he could travel in comfort was by driving a Buick sedan. Here he is, draped all over the window of it.

TACKLES THE HOT TRAIL.

Rushing back to eastern motor car factories to add a little impetus to lagging shipments, appears to be the favorite sport of automobile dealers in Los Angeles these days. The latest to hit the trail over the hot sands is Paul Hoffman of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local distributors for Studebaker cars.

Mr. Hoffman left yesterday afternoon for the Studebaker plant where he expects to spend several days looking over the prospects for increased Studebaker shipments. Considering the difficulties under which all eastern automobile factories are operating, the big Detroit and South Bend plants are running on an extremely high production schedule and the delivery of cars to the Coast has been very fair in spite of rail troubles.

However, the demand here is increasing at a much more rapid rate than the possible supply and orders for machines are piling up in spite of numerous deliveries.

"Conditions are such that speeding automobiles to the Coast is no easy matter," said Mr. Hoffman just before leaving. "But things are clearing up to a certain extent and we are hoping to get some kind of action at the factory which will help us and our agents in this territory. Production seems to be speeding up in the East and the main difficulty now is getting the finished product from the East to the West. There is some advantage in being on the scene of operation and if there is any way of increasing the number of Studebaker cars coming to Los Angeles, it will be done."

The Paul G. Hoffman Company is now comfortably settled in its new headquarters on South Figueroa and with the Hollywood branch and the repair department on Pico street, the Studebaker organization is complete in every detail.

LOOSE FAN BELTS MAY CAUSE HEAT.

Sometimes an engine will overheat for no apparent reason. We knew of a man who fussed with his power plant for a week trying to find out why he couldn't take a moderately long run without having the engine excessively hot. Finally he discovered that the fan belt was loose and was not being driven at the right speed due to the slipping. If you can't do a good job of tightening the belt, better take it to a harness man and get him to shorten it slightly so as to give you an efficient fan drive.

SPEED ELEMENT COUNTS.

Perhaps to no other branch of industry did the perfection of the pneumatic cord tire mean more than it has to producers and dealers in perishable products. The element of speed which the pneumatic truck tire has added to the truck has proved of inestimable value to this class of truck users.

IMPRESSIVE FACT.

"This fact was recently impressed upon me in checking over a list of our Southern California users of the Oldsmobile economy truck," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors. "Though the trucks are used in dozens of different lines of industry, the percentage of trucks employed in transporting perishable food products was very large indeed.

"When the solid-tired truck was the only variety in the market, speed was recognized as a very certain cause of trouble in truck operation. Most trucks were equipped with a governor of some sort to prevent the possibility of their being driven faster than a prescribed rate of speed. The desirability of speed as a factor in moving perishable products, and in increasing the general efficiency of a truck was well recognized, but speed on solid tires proved decidedly too expensive for the mechanism of the truck.

SOLVE PROBLEM.

"The tire makers solved the question, however, when they developed the pneumatic cord truck tire, such as the Oldsmobile employs. Speed equal to that of a touring car may be attained by the truck with results no more harmful than the touring car experiences.

"Pneumatic tired trucks have made it possible for the big city bakery, for example, to extend its delivery radius far into the suburban districts. The country consumer gets the benefit of bread made in great city bakeries, equipped with the finest modern machinery. The Franco-American bakery, for example, employs Oldsmobile trucks in their delivery work.

FREIGHT SITUATION NOT TO BLAME HERE.

ACTUAL SHORTAGE OF CORD TIRES DUE TO WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CONDITIONS.

"There is a belief current among many people who have been unable to get delivery on tires that they are in need of, that the freight situation is wholly responsible for the present tire shortage," says A. E. Boal of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company. "But if anyone so believing will investigate, a peculiar fact in this connection will present itself, namely, that the shortage is confined almost wholly to cord tires; fabrics are plentiful.

"How the dealer who blames it all on the railroads explains this I do not know. As a matter of fact the shortage is due to industrial conditions all the way down the line and the factories are having a hard time making deliveries.

"A telegram that I received from Mr. Osler, who is now at the Racine factory, the other day, brings very good news to us and to all our Racine dealers. It said that he had succeeded in persuading the factory to very materially increase the allotment of Racine cords for the coming season."

SCHRECKENGOST GIVES THE DOPE.

Among the well-known men from the eastern tires factories who have felt the call of the West and have joined the rush to the Coast is Mr. B. M. Schreckengost of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company.

Schreckengost is out here to tell the Globe dealers all about the wonderful new processes and equipment that has been put into operation at the factory. According to the visitor Globe tires will be better than ever and he even admits that that is saying a whole lot.



The Best Sport

If you are well equipped, there is no sport that equals fishing. And good equipment includes the complete line of "Bristol" Tackle — "Bristol" Steel Fishing Rods, Meek and Blue Grass Reels and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. Use them and enjoy more successful fishing this year.

Supplied by sporting goods dealers everywhere, but if you cannot get just what you want, write for FREE Bristol, Meek and Kingfisher Free Catalogs. Send your dealer's name.

The Horton Manufacturing Co.
Bristol, Conn.

MEEK and Blue Grass REELS
"Bristol"
Steel Fishing Rods
Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines

CLEVELAND SIX



"Handsome is as Handsome Does"

An old adage as true today as in all the yesterdays.

No car offers cleaner lines, more truly dignified gracefulness or deeper lustre of finish than does the Cleveland Six. But these qualities would be but a surface, were it not for what is beneath them.

The exclusive Cleveland motor, most highly developed of the powerful over-head type, gives a character of performance in flexibility of power and speed, and in dependability and endurance, that surpasses other light cars. The sturdiness of its chassis construction, the ease of its control, the soft cushioning of its low underslung spring construction, the certainty of its brakes,—all these qualities add to the comfort and safety of its performance on any kind of roadway, on the steepest hills and in crowded traffic.

Take a Real Ride in the Cleveland, and You will know What a Good Car It Is.

Touring Car (Five Passengers) $1485 — Roadster (Three Passengers) $1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) $2395 — Coupe-(Four Passengers) $2395
(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

TELEPHONES: Sales Department...67328 Service Department.67329

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh

TELEPHONES: Parts Department...67347 General Offices.....67385

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1485

For Three Years

CHALMERS

Has Led All Motor Car Design
WITH ITS
HOT SPOT AND RAM'S-HORN

The public the country over now accepts Hot Spot and Ram's-horn, and in accepting them the public pays Chalmers a nation-wide tribute.

For when the great American jury endorses a principle it means other makers must follow that principle.

In this way Chalmers has been awarded an engineering leadership.

Just what Hot Spot and Ram's-horn accomplish and how they do it has been told many times, but no other maker has yet found a way to improve upon them.

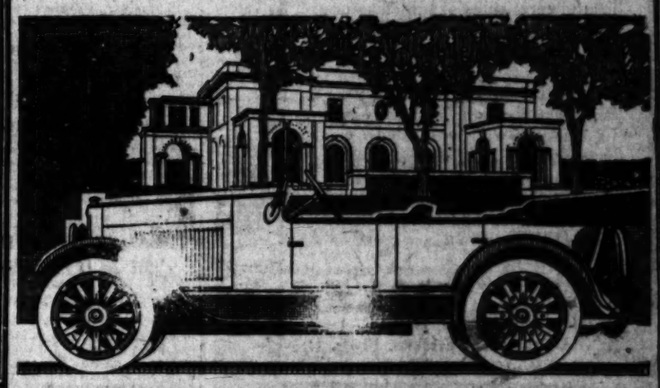
Hot Spot vaporizes the raw, heavy, inferior gasoline of the day into a "fine cloud." Ram's-horn rushes it at a velocity of 100 miles an hour through "easy air bends" to each cylinder, equidistant from Hot Spot.

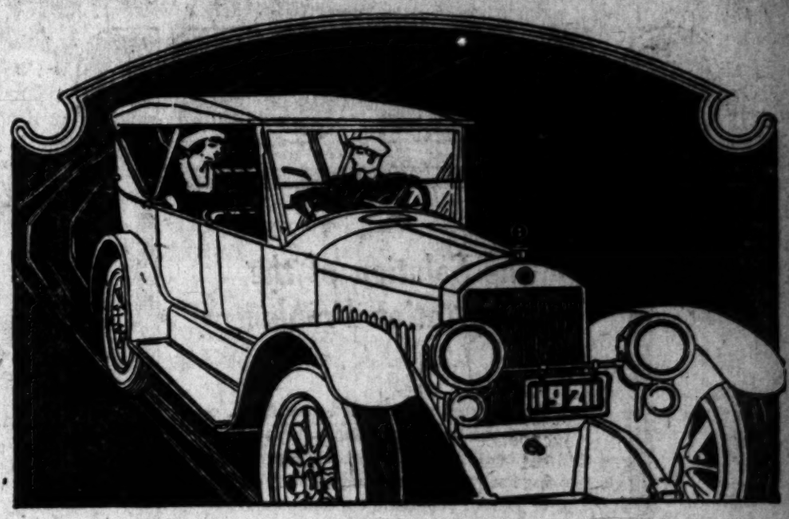
One without the other would be ineffective.

Playing together they lift Chalmers to a high peak of efficiency.

The reward has been the ever growing opinion of the public that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081





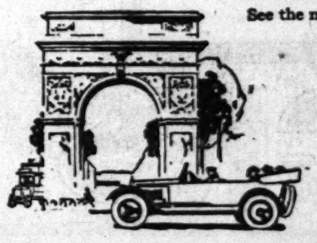
STANDARD EIGHT
A Powerful Car

THE beautiful lines and luxury of your car please you, but you respect it for its power.

In time you come to love it for what it has done for you, and you depend upon it as you depend upon your friends.

To those men and women to whom a motor car is something more than a machine, we respectfully recommend the Standard Eight.

See the new models at our showrooms.



Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES CAL.

Hodges Loan and Auto Co. El Centre, Cal.
Willis Allen Motor Co. Bakersfield, Cal.
Hadlock & Morgan 6121 Hollywood blvd., Los Angeles
M. A. Durkee Santa Barbara, Cal.
H. H. Morse Riverside, Cal.

HE GOES AND GETS 'EM.

Maintaining a decent batting average as a sales manager nowadays is no cinch unless said sales manager is possessed of the brand of foresight and initiative that has made a reputation in the tire trade of California for J. Ralph Campbell.

"We'll sell tires, all right, thousands of dollars' worth," he told Nicola Giulli, general manager of Guasti, House and Giulli, Inc., distributors of Perfection asbestos-protected tires, "but," he added, "we must first get the tires."

"All right," the general manager responded, "I'll delegate you right now to go and get them." Their conversation was hardly finished when Campbell busied himself with plans for a trip which he recently made to the factory of the Perfection Tire and Rubber Company, at Fort Madison, Iowa.

That his visit was productive of exactly the result he sought was evidenced by the arrival here last week, within less than ten days after his return from the factory, of five carloads of Perfection tires, both cords and fabrics, and tubes. It is said to have been one of the largest single shipments of tires to have reached Los Angeles in months.

Having gotten the tires the entire Guasti, House and Giulli sales force undertook to run up a batting average that has already taken on a most gratifying complexion.

WANTS MOTOR BOX CARS ALL ALIKE.

A suggestion has been made to the heads of the large railroad systems of the country by J. F. Richman, manufacturing manager of the Allen Motor Company, Columbus, O., relative to a standardized type of freight car to be used in transporting automobiles.

The question is a most pertinent one because of the increasing volume of automobile business and the apparent decrease in the facilities for handling it.

Mr. Richman's suggestion is that all automobile box cars be made seventy-five feet in length, mounted on six-wheel trucks. If this could be done, it would mean a reduction in the cost of the average automobile to the consumer because of the decreased cost of transportation.

NEW FERRIS SIX MAKES ITS BOW.

DESIGN OF LATEST ARRIVAL INCORPORATES MANY NEW FEATURES.

The new Ferris Six has just arrived from Cleveland which is one of the very latest cars produced by that city.

This new car will be distributed by the Pico Motor Company at Eleventh and Hill streets, where the car is now on display.

This new Ferris was designed by Lieut.-Col. Guthrie and W. E. Ferris of the Ohio Motor Vehicle Co., and unquestionably reflects all that is unusual and best in the pleasure car world.

The lines of the body give a long low clean cut effect thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the times. But one chassis is produced which will be featured in a six-passenger phaeton, a roadster, a coupe and a sedan. One of the outstanding features of the new car is the ignition system, which has an aero-type magneto, built especially for the Ferris motor car, which utilizes a battery in starting, assuring the hottest spark possible. Immediately the engine is running under its own power, pressure, the starting switch is removed and current for ignition is supplied by the magneto alone.

The body which is of aluminum, is strictly custom built, and includes many more accessories than are found on the cars to-day. Among these are a high-grade eight-day clock, engine connected tire pump, high-grade speedometer, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, motometer, cigar lighter, ignition lock, windshield cleaner, front and rear bumpers built as part of the frame.

DIFFERENT IDEAS ON THE SAME CAR.

OWNERS ARE BOOSTERS, BUT FOR ENTIRELY OPPOSITE REASONS.

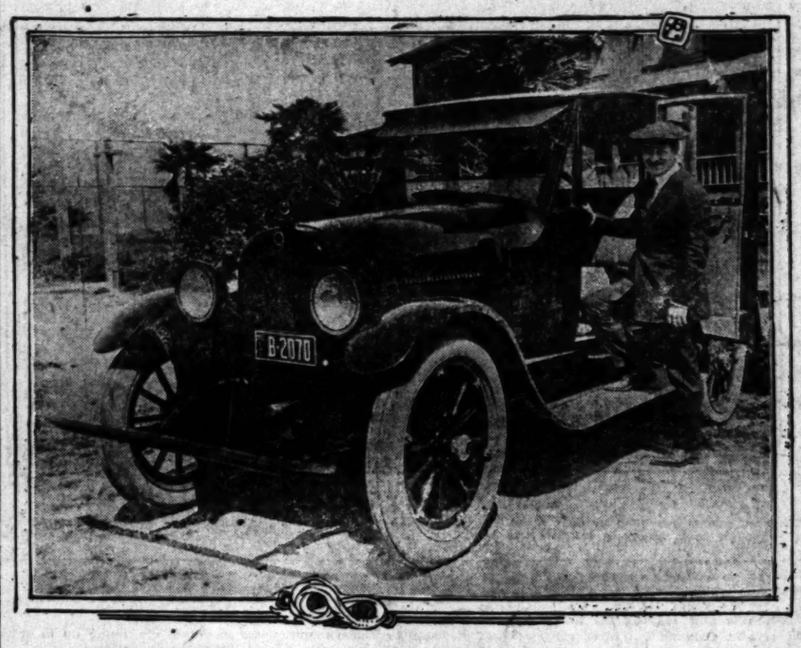
Two men were discussing the qualities in their motor cars which pleased them most. These men were of widely different type, but both owned the same make of car. "What I like about it," said the first, "is its high resale value. I have always owned a Hudson and when I trade it in for the next model I make such a good turn that I can keep right up to the minute, always having the latest model car."

"I don't like always to be changing cars," said the second man. "I have a Hudson super-six for that very reason. It is a style that does not fade. They're not always changing for something new. I become very attached to a car I buy, and though it has now gone 75,000 miles I hate to part with it." This man, Dr. Wilbur F. McKonkey, recently, however, traded in his car for a new one and he then agreed with his friend that the resale value of a car is worth some consideration in purchasing an automobile, for he got a really remarkable price for his Hudson.

"IDEAL SECTION" HAS 'EM ALL INTERESTED.

The best thought of the highway engineers of America is being given to the drafting of specifications for the ideal section to be built somewhere along the Lincoln Highway with funds provided by the United States Rubber Company.

The Lincoln Highway Association in Detroit is receiving hundreds of suggestions from engineers in every part of the United States, indicating a deep interest in the project.



"The Car with a Longer Life."

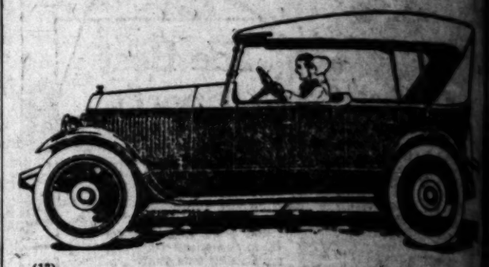
Charles A. Hutchinson, Pathe film star, who has just purchased a Westcott coupe from William C. Warmington Company, distributors for the Westcott in Southern California.

The Metz is Your Pal in Business and Pleasure

During the busy hours of week-day business the Metz Master 6 is always ready to take you where your vocation calls.

—And on pleasure, with the family, to mountains or the sea, the Metz delights in the trip along with you.

Magee Motor Sales
Southern California Distributors
118 West Pico Street
Telephone



(12)

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries



Have You Ever Been UP in an AIRPLANE?

You have missed one of the most delightful experiences of a lifetime unless you have taken a flight in a Mercury airplane.

There is no thrill—it is all so wonderful and the earth looks so beautiful that you will wonder why you have delayed going up this long.

Come out today or tomorrow and take a ride over the famous Mercury Scenic Route.

Mercury Aviation Co.
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation.
De Mille Field, Hollywood
Wilshire and Crescent Blvds.
Telephone 567363.

GARFORD

The Solution of the Transportation Problem—

IN the present crippled condition of the transportation facilities of the country, the motor truck is proving itself vitally essential to the relief of present economic conditions and to the proper and satisfactory handling of the Nation's business.

The support of Motor Trucks and Good Roads by statesmen and financiers the country over will help—

Keep the Traffic Moving

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
1431 S. Los Angeles St.

TRUCKS

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE D

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET



FINEST SELECTED RAW MATERIALS

The hearts of the Great Chiefs of my people are filled with a determination to build the best fabric tire on the American market. It is a mighty undertaking; one that would frighten the faint-hearted; but the face of the Great Spirit is turned toward them, and they have succeeded. The wonders performed by the new "Savage" D Type—the tire that is "BUILT TO EXCEL"—is what tells me they are successful.

As a teepee is no better than the skins it is built of, so, as with all other things that have been done to make our big, over-size, flexible, extra ply, hand-built, wrapped tread "D" Type tire, the one best tire on the market, it is natural that my people should be as particular in the selection of raw materials as they are in the actual building of the product.

Only the finest quality of fabric, compounds and rubber will loosen the purse strings of my people. Even as the she bear rejects unclean food for her cubs do my people refuse acceptance of those raw materials that do not reach the high "Savage" standard. And sometimes we have been instructed to re-ship the rejected materials to other tire factories where the standards are not so high; even as carrion is consumed by the vultures.

My people are famed in all the land as being hard to please with raw materials, and great is our pride because of it.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. ¶ Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. ¶ It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Spreckels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

SPRECKELS SAVAGE TIRE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
406 West Pico Street, Los Angeles

Your Pal in d Pleasure

the busy hours of week. siness the Metz Master 6 is ready to take you where ocation calls.

l on pleasure, with the fam- mountains or the sea, the delights in the trip along ou.

gee Motor Sales
thern California Distributors
118 West Pico Street
hone 64021



mediate Deliveries

TYPE

ATERIALS

filled with a determin- narket. It is a mighty ted; but the face of the cceeded. The wonders that is "BUILT TO

built of, so, as with all over-size, flexible, extra best tire on the market, in the selection of raw duct.

d rubber will loosen the cts unclean food for her materials that do not ue have been instructed s where the standards ultures.

hard to please with raw

TLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Con- struction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cord Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Sprechels.



OMER
F.

T O'BRIEN IS ON AUTO ROW.

-O'Brien Motor Co. o Handle the Allen.

Aviator Has Wild ies of Experiences.

Our Machine Under Trying Circumstances.

Row has now one of the World War and ver as the local representa- the Allen car. Mr. O'Brien connections with S. A. This new firm will be the Hedding-O'Brien Mo- They will be tempor- at 518 West Twelfth

EXPERIENCE.

O'Brien is the officer of the Corps, who fell 8000 Telegraph and rendered ed upon landing was the Germans. After be- prisoner for a short while, escaped, and made his Germany by traveling and hiding out through sev- zone of terrific strife.

has fought under and six wars, and has a he has only been duplicated men in this world. Mr. became acquainted with the while crossing the Gobi Mongolia in 1918, travel- afoot across the Uda Desert Asian, China, to Urga, Mon- of the splendid way that this held up under the 700 miles of work, absolutely sold Mr. on the merits of the Allen.

AN OLD-TIMER.

James S. A. Hedding, for- Minneapolis, Minn., has automobile business for ten years. Mr. Hedding has sales manager for several dealerships in Minneapolis, is of great aid to the new handling the Allen car in Los

on their plan to take on an- line of cars which are now on from the East, but will not handled until their arrival on

R TIRES ON HEAVY STAGES.

Peak, Colorado, represents 11000 feet in twenty-six h little wonder that cars at is going up in spite of ulties for water, oil and ver two miles. Miller tires ds on these mountain- ions. Coming down, cars low or second speed.



S. A. Hedding. Pat. O'Brien.

Famous Aviator in Auto Game.

Lieut. Pat O'Brien, who, with Mr. S. A. Hedding, has taken over the distribution for the Allen motor car in Los Angeles territory. The Hedding-O'Brien Company expects to start a vigorous sales and service campaign in the near future. Lieut. Pat O'Brien has had enough wild and thrilling war experiences to qualify him for any sort of a job on automobile row.

PREDICTS ORIENT TRADE.

With a trans-Pacific fleet of Los Angeles-built freighters now in operation from Los Angeles direct to the Orient, and which is running on a schedule so regulated that an automobile may now be sent to Japan, China or the Philippines in the same time it takes to ship a car from Seattle, officials of the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company, as well as a number of local automobile dealers, foresee a time when Los Angeles will be an important automobile export point, with American-made cars going from our harbor to every port of the Pacific.

NOT WELL REALIZED.

"Few persons realize the tremendous demand there is for American-made automobiles in the Orient," said Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors. "Not long ago I chanced to see a magazine photo of the exterior of the Japanese Houses of Parliament buildings. To my surprise a handsome 1920 Velie six was clearly visible in front of the building along with a few other cars of American manufacture.

"In the past few months we have had a score of requests from points in the Pacific for information about the Velie car, although no advertising or effort of any kind is being made to sell the Velie outside of the United States, for it is a game of nip and tuck to fill orders here, and cars go but to Los Angeles buyers almost as fast as we can get them from the factories.

CANNOT CONTINUE.

"But this condition cannot continue forever. With shipping facilities such as we now have from Los Angeles Harbor direct to the Orient, and with freight rates identical with those from San Francisco, it is a certainty that Los Angeles will soon see a veritable stream of automobiles flowing through our harbor to the isles of the Pacific and the ports of the Orient, and as soon as the American demand is supplied we hope to see Velie sixes going out of Los Angeles Harbor direct to the Far East to fill the demand that is already there for cars of the better grade."

PLEASED WITH BERRY AS VICE-PRESIDENT.

Much interest in motor car circles was occasioned last week following the announcement of the election of George M. Berry as vice-president and general manager of the Stevens-Duryea factory at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Lynn C. Buxton, Stevens-Duryea distributor received a wire Tuesday last advising him of Mr. Berry's election. He will take up his new duties July 1, following a long connection with the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo as general sales manager.

MAXWELL 1½ Ton Truck



Though nearly 20,000 Maxwell 1½ ton trucks have been built, there never has been a time when demand did not generously exceed the supply.

ABBREVIATED SPECIFICATIONS

...cylinders cast en bloc ...ed Ram's-horn intake ...clutch running in oil; ...lded to engine; bore, ...ke, 4½ inches.

...T—Capacity 16½ ...load.

...—Three-speed selec- ...

...-left side drive; 18-inch ...worm steer- ...

CONTROL—Gear shift lever in center of driving compartment and operated at right of driver; spark and throttle controls operated on quadrant underneath steering wheel; also foot accelerator.

WHEELBASE—124 inches.

TIRES—35 inches by 5 inches pneumatic cord.

REAR AXLE—Worm drive; semi-floating type; extra heavy malleable iron housing.

FRONT AXLE—Heavy drop-forged steel I-beam.

SPRINGS—Front, 38 inches long, 2½ inches wide; rear, 52 inches long, 2½ inches wide; both semi-elliptic.

FRAME—Pressed steel construction.

MATERIALS—All steel used throughout Maxwell trucks is made from our own formulae, as specified by our chief metallurgist.

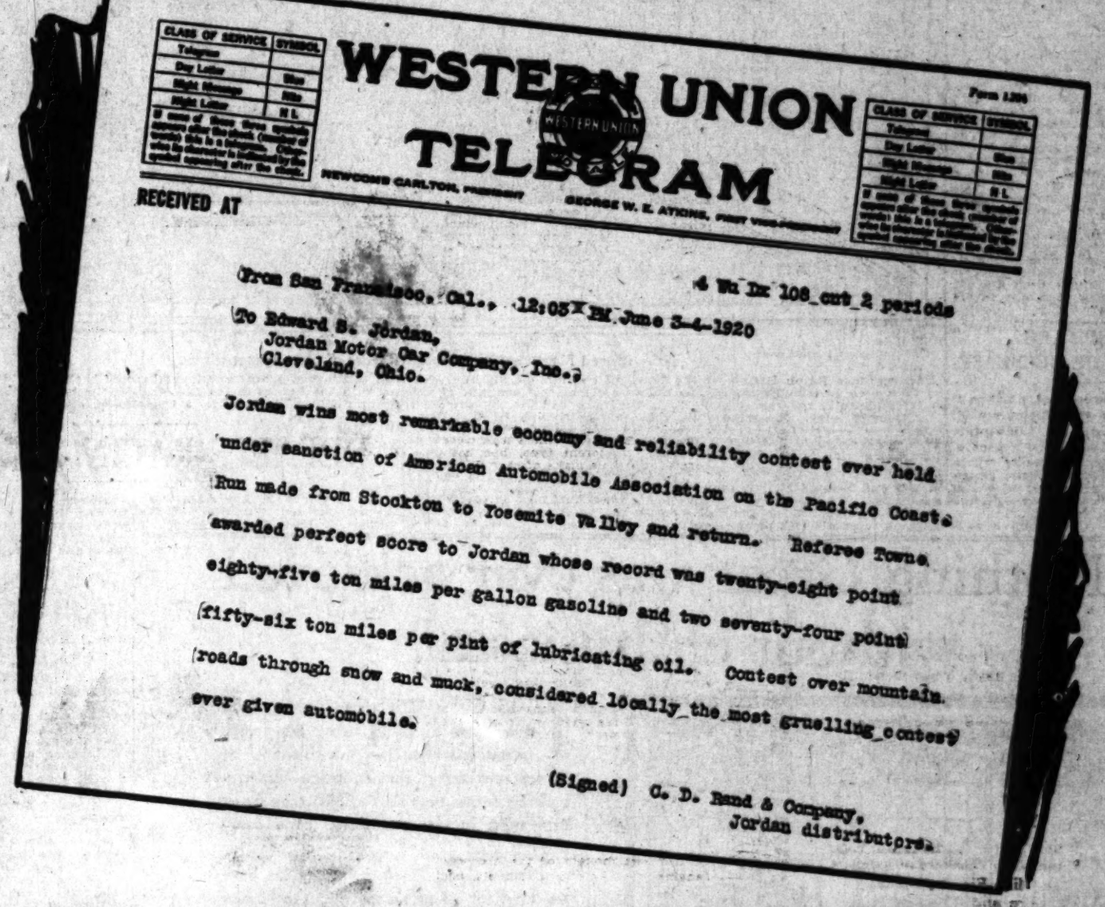
CHASSIS EQUIPMENT—Electric generator, storage battery, electric head and tail lamps, electric horn, complete set of tools, including jack and tire pump with pneumatic tires; seat and front fenders.

Standard Warranty

Harold L. Arnold

Maxwell Truck Dept. 927 West 7th St.
Telephones: Broadway 678—60234.

Jordan Wins Big Economy Run



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE | SYMBOL
Telegram | —
Day Letter | Blue
Night Message | Nite
Night Letter | N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Form 1.206

RECEIVED AT

4 Wu Dr 108 cut 2 periods

From San Francisco. Cal., 12:05 P.M. June 3-4-1920

To Edward S. Jordan,
Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Jordan wins most remarkable economy and reliability contest ever held under sanction of American Automobile Association on the Pacific Coast. Run made from Stockton to Yosemite Valley and return. Referee Towne awarded perfect score to Jordan whose record was twenty-eight point eighty-five ton miles per gallon gasoline and two seventy-four point fifty-six ton miles per pint of lubricating oil. Contest over mountain roads through snow and muck, considered locally the most gruelling contest ever given automobile.

(Signed) C. D. Rand & Company,
Jordan distributors.

HERE is a unique story of how a live wire out in San Francisco, named C. D. Rand, stole a march on the Jordan factory.

Had Mr. Rand not made good in such a remarkable way, he might be charged with having fired one of the big Jordan guns before the main barrage was ready.

Jordan knew that the big pendulum of American motor car opinion was about to swing from ideas of extravagance to needs of common sense and economy.

For months, the factory has been accumulating an astounding pile of evidence regarding Jordan economy and Jordan reliability.

All the precincts have not yet been heard from. We were not yet prepared for the big smash.

Ten thousand Jordan owners throughout the world had been sending in proofs and proofs and proofs of Jordan economy and reliability beyond the ordinary.

Jordan foresaw that the day of economy is dawning. The hour of the light-weight, high-quality, reliable motor car is here,

Without the knowledge of the factory, and with no previous notice, Mr. Rand entered a Jordan in the big reliability contest in California.

When it was all over, he sent the above telegram indicating that the Jordan *had won.*

We might as well tell it—the truth will soon be out. The Jordan—light in weight, of rare charm and dependability—is built to serve the owner over a period of years without deterioration.

In short—it is the highest new or used value in the market today.

Four years ago, Jordan built the lightest car on the road for its wheelbase.

Thousands of owners learned of the economy and reliability of this car.

A year ago, Jordan forsaw the passing of the big, bulky, ponderous motor car of old. He knew that the man who once found it necessary to choose a heavy car to attain reliability, was looking for a car in which reliability was combined with economy and distinction.

He knew that the man who once thought it wise to choose a cheaper car for reasons of price, now prefers a car of real economy, in which the original price is practically the last payment for service rendered.

The Jordan weighs 2800 pounds—1400 pounds forward and 1400 pounds astern.

Is it any wonder that this nimble, light-footed, good-looking, perfectly balanced car of personality and style should win the big economy run.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, Ohio*

EARL A. MAGINNIS, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN

AUTOMOBILE CARS TO SPEED UP DELIVERY.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEW CARRIERS FOR PACIFIC COAST SERVICE.

In order to speed shipments of motor cars from the factories to the Pacific Coast the Southern Pacific Railway has just placed an order for 250 automobile cars with the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburg. These will be placed in use immediately in service between the eastern factories and the Pacific Coast.

According to Glenn H. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, many of the new freight cars will be loaded at the factory as they are built, with Standard eight cars, likewise a product of the Standard Steel Car Company.

"We have had cars tied up at the factory for lack of freight equipment for some time," said Keith last week. "The news of the order of automobile cars for the Pacific Coast trade was very welcome to us, for it insures that we are going to get some shipments without tail when the freight cars are ready to leave the factory.

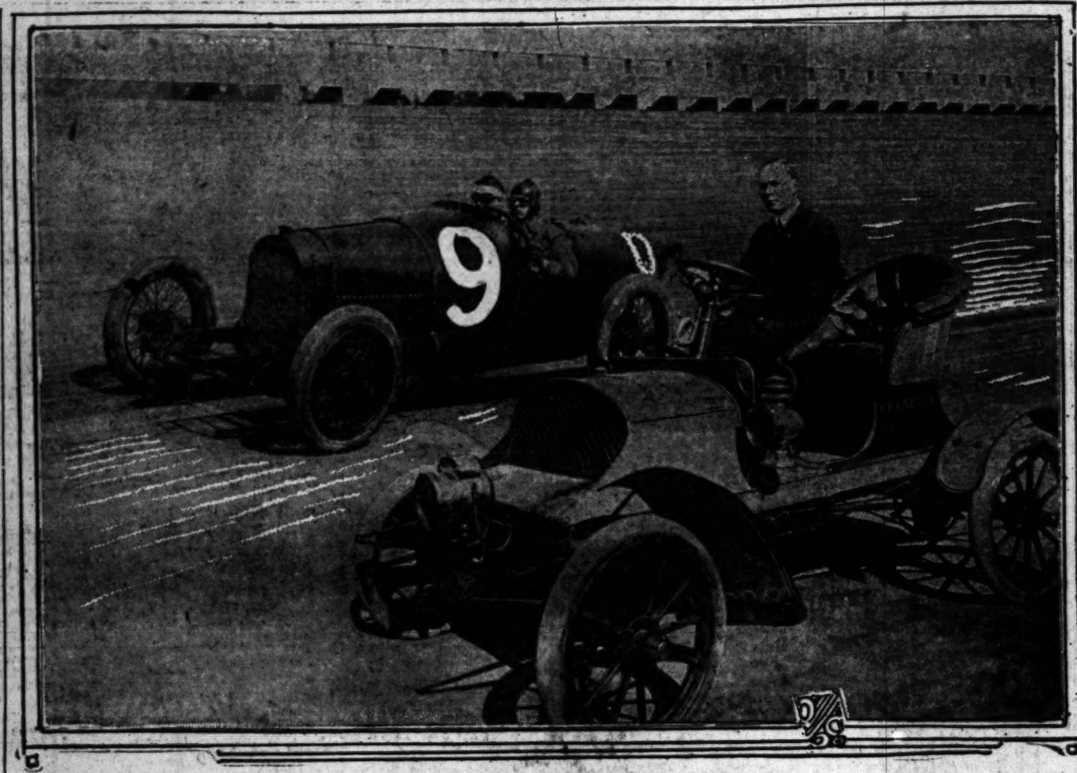
"The arrival in Los Angeles of the new freight cars, with their loads of new automobiles, both made by the same company, will mark a novel innovation in the way of motor car shipments. The Standard Steel Car Company is one of the largest industrial corporations in the United States, with a huge daily output of freight cars of every sort. The company smelts their own ores and conducts every process of building cars from the raw metals to the finished product and their long experience in fabrication of steel and immense manufacturing and financial resources have made the Standard eight a car that is built under unusually favorable conditions."

GREASE CUPS ARE ON THE DECREASE.

Modern constructional practice is tending toward the elimination of grease cups and the substitution thereof of oil wells and oil cups. There are many car owners whose vehicles are equipped with grease cups in great profusion, who can at slight expense do away with the trouble due to this equipment.

For example, the grease cup is generally located at the clutch for lubricating the thrust bearing or throwout collar. This may be removed and a large oil cup may be substituted. The owner who is mechanically competent may install a large oil reservoir with flexible leads running from it to various parts of the mechanism requiring lubrication which is now supplied by grease cups.

Such a system may be constructed after the pattern of a mechanical oiler with a control for each lead.



Speed Marvels and Demon Drivers of Two Generations.

Here we have Ralph Hamlin at the wheel of the famous old Franklin that established a transcontinental record back in the old days. Mr. Hamlin used to take Franklins, not quite as old as this one, and ramble off with the honors in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road races. But Ralph Hamlin quit the racing game some time ago. In the background is Tommy Milton and his No. 9 Duesenberg, one of the speediest combinations of today. The picture was taken on the Beverly Hills track.

RECALLS RACING CAREER.

The presence in Los Angeles of the famous old Franklin of the vintage of 1904, which crossed the continent in the record-breaking time of thirty-two days and twenty-three hours, brings back a flood of memories to those who have followed the development of the automobile.

While "reminiscing" the other day, Ralph Hamlin, local distributor for the Franklin, said: "I'll never forget the period of suspense that lasted thirty-two days and twenty-three hours waiting for that old bus to reach New York. L. L. Whitman, who was driving, encountered what seemed unsurmountable obstacles and difficulties that would have discouraged a less determined driver, but he stuck to his wheel and finished the trip in the remarkable time of a month and three days, thus establishing a record that set the whole country to talking of the remarkable feat and to discussing the future of the 'horseless carriage.'

"My own racing career was most interesting and full of thrills," continued Hamlin. "I successively stripped several stock Franklins, dubbed them the Greyhound I, Greyhound II, etc., and entered them in all of the local races for a period of several years, during which time they romped home with a majority of wins. I drove the old cars in many of the races myself and had many thrilling experiences and several narrow escapes from seeing certain death.

"How vividly do I remember the Los Angeles-Phoenix races of a decade ago—I drove the Greyhound to victory in one of these events in eighteen hours and twenty-two minutes, and it was about as fatiguing and nerve-racking a job I ever undertook. The Los Angeles-Phoenix events were considered, and still are for that matter, about the most gruelling events ever devised to test the ability of a car and to even finish was a decided tribute to its construction."

HOW TO MOUNT A STRAIGHT SIDE TIRE.

Many owners find it difficult properly to mount straight side tires. The correct method is to lay the rim on the floor and insert the valve stem of the tire in its proper location. Next force the bead for ten inches on each side of the valve stem into place. With the tire started in this way, the operator should force it into place by stamping upon it with his feet, first on one side of the valve stem and then on the other. If the feet prove not sufficiently powerful to force the casing into place, a tire tool must be utilized, the ends of the rim being pried into place with a screwdriver.

The new owner frequently gets the tire in place only to find that he has gotten the ends of the rim overlapping in the wrong way. A rim contracting and expanding tool is a great help in this connection, but sometimes this useful device is not at hand, when the above method may be used.

SIMPLE METHOD OF FROSTING LENSES.

In these days of drastic headlight laws, State and municipal, motorists will naturally be interested in a cheap method of frosting bulbs and lenses, a method of eliminating the glare from lights complying with all statutes of this kind. The following formula is used for making the frosting solution and into this the bulb or lens is dipped. To a mixture of twenty-four ounces of ether and eighteen ounces of benzine, add two and a quarter ounces of sandarach and one-half ounce of mastic. Any good drug store will furnish the needed ingredients. If it is desired to produce colored light coloring matter may be added to the solution. If the surface to be frosted is large and flat, the solution may be applied with a brush, but this usually produces a streaked surface. It is best to immerse the object to be coated if possible. The uncolored solution produces much the same effect as ground glass, but the frosting wear off with service and has to be renewed.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH MANAGER ON VISIT.

L. A. Hilton, manager of the San Diego branch of the United States Rubber Company was in Los Angeles last week, conferring with J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California and Arizona branches of that company.

"Nothing Great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"



IT IS CERTAIN that Emerson did not have in mind those temporary excitements that change with the wind; he was speaking of that enduring, forward-looking earnestness that achieves its finest expression in the attainment of a long-sought ideal.

Here in the Peerless factory we have no love for excitable people, the peaks and valleys of whose natures are reached with a sudden change of the weather, or the blare of a brass band or a fluctuation of the stock market.

We have a task to perform here which requires poise, self-control, orderliness and concentration—a task that has meant for more than eighteen years the removal rather than the circumventing of obstacles.

We have held our course steady in storm and fair weather. We have seen many a motor car model come and go these past five years since the birthday of the Two-power-range, Eight-cylinder Peerless. We have seen the wind of public opinion blow hot and cold upon each new design. But this car, built upon a foundation of pioneering experience, designed to meet every demand, put together part by part from the product of our own factory, has remained fundamentally unchanged, the expression of a long-sustained enthusiasm for an ideal.

Those who are driving today the first cars of this great two-power-range, eight-cylinder line are experiencing the same deep satisfaction and pride of ownership as those who yesterday drove their 1920 cars away from our sales rooms.

Peerless

2 POWER RANGE EIGHT

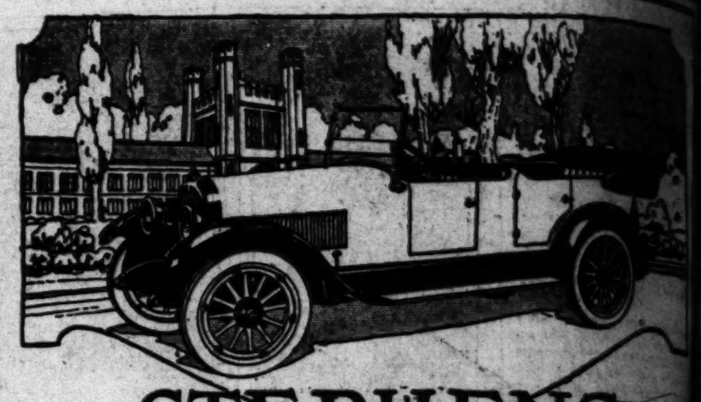
"LOAFING" RANGE — "SPORTING" RANGE

Touring Car or Roadster.....$3770
Coupe.....$4490
Sedan.....$4720
Sedan-Limousine.....$5000

F. O. B. Los Angeles
Subject to Change Without Notice.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.





STEPHENS
Salient Six

How Owners Helped to Make
Its Greater Value—Its Greater Service

At sight, the Stephens Salient Six represents ideally, your motor car needs, desires and demands.

Just as though you had expressed your desire for this and that and the other thing in your motor car, and somehow, you find them all in the Stephens Salient Six.

This is because Stephens Owners and Distributors have had an important hand in their designing and building;—

In fact, it is frequently called, "The Car That Owners Built."

In the development of the Stephens, the experienced men who were selected as distributors, collected the countless suggestions that make up the needs, desires and demands of motor car users everywhere in America.

Thus through owners and distributors the best and most desirable features quickly found their way into the Stephens Salient Six.

You will not find engineering hobbies, freak and temporary fads, but sound motor car value, that yields the height of satisfaction in ownership and use.

See and ride in the Stephens today.

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once." —WEBSTER.

Pilot Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa Street — Phone West 271

DEALERS

LONG BEACH—Motor Sales Co.
PASADENA—Braley's Garage
WHITTIER—A. D. Cox
CALEXICO—Woods & Lewry
FILLMORE—John Oswald.
BAKERSFIELD—Hand & [illegible]

A GREATER VALUE — STEPHENS — A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

CALIFORNIA leads all states in the number of women drivers. The Buick, with its ease of control and surety of operation, has been one of the most prominent factors in popularizing the motor car with women.

Buick service is given courteously and gladly—another pleasing feature that has attracted the woman motorist.

HOWARD AUTO CO
1323 SOUTH FLOWER
The Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World
LOS ANGELES
Oakland — San Francisco



...ENS
...Six
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...everywhere in America.

...through owners and dis-
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...nto the Stephens Salient Six.

...will not find engineering
...es, freak and temporary frills,
... but sound motor car
... value, that yields the
... height of satisfaction
... in ownership and use.

See and ride in the Stephens today.

...on All Models

...ompany
Phone West 271

...ALEDO—Woods & Lowry.
...ILLMORE—John Opsahl.
...AKERSFIELD—Hand & Metzner.

A GREATER SERVICE
...of Motor Flow Company

...A leads all
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...FLOWER
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...ELES
...co Portland

...RT SANDS ...EASY MEAT.

...Linking Up Ne... and California.

...Buses Running on ...Schedules.

...Roads and Sagebrush ...Going Difficult.

...miles of desert ...Nevada, where sagebrush ...only type of vegetation, ...towns are linking Reno with ...in Nevada because of the ...vegetation and good roads ...hardly unknown except in .... There is a new strip of ...highway now under con... between Reno and Carson, ...capital.

...VEL TRAVELED.

...of the well-patronized lines ...from Reno with Susanville ...served both within the Cali... ...boundaries. The route is 116 ...miles of it lies through ...sandy roads that curve ...through the hills and ...the gullies of the plains cov... ...sagebrush.

...how the stage company ...was required to make the ...trip, which takes a round... ...basis, but the fare is consid...

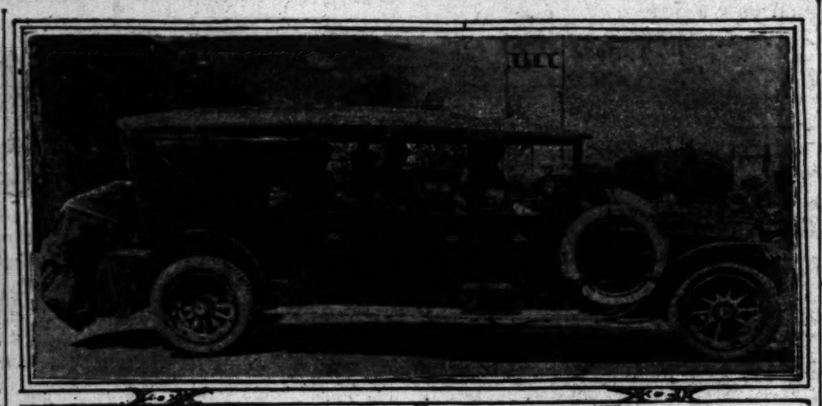
...appreciation of the service ...given by the loaded cars that ...left Reno, and the stage ...line has ordered another of the ...seven-passenger Packard twins ...which are built for stage purposes in the shops of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., the California distributor of the Packard line.

Leaving the Reno terminus of the line the road leads over the foothills with a very good road for a number of miles. Finally dropping into a little valley only to climb over another range, from the top of which Honey Lake spreads before the eyes for many miles.

SKIRTS THE SHORE.

Skirting the shore of the lake for miles the road follows the base of the Sierra Nevada Mountains into Susanville, a thriving town on the Southern Pacific Railway. From Susanville the road begins to climb into the Sierras until the lumber camp of Westwood is reached. Here the scenery is in marked contrast to that of the Nevada desert, over which the road passes for the greater part of the distance.

Scattered ranches on the desert, where cattle or sheep are raised, are passed, but they are usually miles apart unless grouped around some small settlement. Doyle is an intermediate stopping point for the stages, where a ten-minute rest is given the passengers. It is a typical desert station surrounded by sagebrush and made up of a few frame buildings, most of which have been erected within the past five years. The Scott stages, which run over the route from Rego to Westwood, will soon be equipped with Packards exclusively, as the two already in service have proved so much more popular than the usual seven-passenger touring cars ordinarily used. Scott states that the passengers want comfort and that it is his opinion that it can be given in a better degree with the long wheel base twelve-passenger twins than any other type of stage available.



Can't Find Anything to Stop 'Em.

Desert sands of Nevada do not prevent the daily trips of Packard Twin Six stages between Reno and Westwood, a distance of 116 miles over roads that are not exactly boulevards.

RADIATOR LEAKS DUE TO PRESSURE.

One cause of leaks in the radiator is that the vents in the filling caps and overflows become choked with the result that steam accumulates in the radiator, and the pressure, seeking an outlet, forces an opening at the weakest point. A little attention to the vent will remove the cause of the trouble.

MATTRESS CONCERN USES TRANSPORTS.

STANDARDIZES ON THIS TYPE AFTER THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF VEHICLES.

The L. W. Stockwell Company, manufacturers of mattresses and one of the city's important industrial concerns, recently standardized with Transport trucks, when it purchased two one-ton jobs as a nucleus of a fleet which it confidently believes will steadily grow as its business continues to expand.

"The Stockwell Company discarded other trucks and purchased Transports after a thorough investigation of Transport qualities and our ability and reputation for furnishing service," said Lester P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada distributors of the Transport.

"There is no doubt that the efficient service of the frictionless truck, now owned by many operators in this locality had much to do with their decision. The elimination of friction in the Transport to a minimum degree decreases the cost of truck operation and increases its operating radius and earning power. These are the two important factors in successful truck operation."



Value of Motor Trucks Realized Here.

The L. W. Stockwell Company, one of the Los Angeles rapidly growing manufacturing concerns, has standardized on Transport trucks for all local shipping. Here are two Transports hauling Los Angeles-made mattresses for shipment by rail.

POWDERED CHARCOAL GOOD FOR GRINDING.

It is not very generally known that powdered charcoal mixed with kerosene oil makes a very satisfactory valve grinding compound in the absence of the regular product. The mixture is applied in the regular way and the grinding carried out just as with ordinary grinding compounds. The charcoal produces a very fine surface, and unless the valves are in unusually bad condition requires little more than the regular compounds.

CARING FOR TOOLS.

It is an admirable idea to wrap good tools, such as drills, wrenches, etc., in oiled cloths before stowing them away in the tool compartment. The oiled cloth prevents the implements from becoming rusty, which is quite likely to happen in the course of a strenuous season's running.



BEFORE the first Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1911, Barney Oldfield christened the contest *"The Battle of the Tires."*

In that race, and in each of its yearly renewals until 1920, tire troubles in varying degree have handicapped every fast contending car.

Years ago Barney Oldfield determined to build tires which would go through the whole 500 miles of this terrific test.

In 1919, Barney Oldfield's own company began to build tires.

On a set of these Oldfield Tires, Gaston Chevrolet, May 31, 1920, accomplished the hitherto impossible when he won the eighth annual 500-mile race without a single tire change.

Chevrolet's Oldfield Tires were the logical results of Barney Oldfield's determination, and his experience of 20 years of racing and touring.

Oldfield Tires offer you the same safety and endurance with which they so faithfully served Gaston Chevrolet.

Take no tire chances.

Equip your car with Oldfield Tires, "The Most Trustworthy Tires Built."

THE OLDFIELD TIRE CO.
BARNEY OLDFIELD, PRESIDENT
CLEVELAND, O.



HESS & SACKET, Inc.
924-26 So. Hill St.,
Los Angeles—Pico 999
DISTRIBUTORS



Of Interest to Every Owner and Prospective Buyer of a King

As a reward for diligent and successful effort in the merchandising of the King "8" in California, the Pacific Motors Corporation has been awarded a wider territory covering six States.

The work that such an extensive field entails makes it necessary for us to devote our undivided attention to the wholesale business, and that you may continue to receive the same degree of service that has been our policy to render, we have appointed

Francis C. Davidson
Distributor for Southern California

His reputation in motor car circles has already been established and his long success in maintaining "satisfactory owners' service" assures the owner or purchaser of a King "8", perfect satisfaction from his car.



Sales and Service Departments will be continued at the present location, 1047 South Grand Avenue. Telephone 60977.

Pacific Motors Corporation

Stephen S. Keen
President

Factory Distributors for California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

GAS SHORTAGE ONLY A RUMOR.

Yosemite Visitors Can Now Quit Worrying.

L. T. Shettler Gives Dope on Road Systems.

River Highway Out of Madera is Advised.

Contrary to the rumor which has been heard for the past week that there is a shortage of gasoline in Yosemite Valley and that only the patrons of the camp there, can obtain gasoline, the report just made by Leon T. Shettler shows that it is possible to get all the gasoline one needs to return from the valley.

GOOD ADVICE.

In going north from Los Angeles it is well for motorists to get their tanks filled as full as possible at Bakersfield as there is a shortage north of that point and motorists are being limited to two or three gallons. Fresno, in particular, is rationing motor car owners.

Instead of taking the usual road from Madera by the way of Raymond to Coarse Gold, Mr. Shettler reports that it is advisable to take the river road out of Madera following the lumber flue which goes from that point into the mountains. While this road is a little bit longer it is in so much better condition that at least an hour's time can be saved between Madera and Coarse Gold.

Motorists should not depend on any intermediate stations between Madera and Yosemite Valley for gasoline with the possible exception of Wawona. There was a period of eighteen days when Coarse Gold was entirely without gasoline. Shettler, who is the general manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., just returned from Yosemite after spending a week there with a party, having made the trip in his twin six. He reports the road conditions in the mountains as fair, with some dust, but road work is being done and the rough spots ironed out.

PLENTY OF GAS.

There is nothing whatever to deter the motorist from driving his car into the Yosemite Valley at this time and he need have no fear of bad roads or lack of gasoline to get home again.

The camps in the valley are quite crowded, so it is advisable to make reservation if one wants to insure himself of accommodations in the camp. Those who are taking their own camping facilities, however, will not need to worry about that phase of the matter.

Sticking Valve Caps.

To remove valve caps of the hollow shape run the engine until it is warm and then pour cold water into each valve cap. In most cases the cap will contract enough to make it comparatively easy for the moment to remove it from the cylinder casting.

VALVE GEARS AND SYSTEMS,

Delicate, Important Motor Car Mechanism Carefully Explained by Expert.

The automobile engine is much like a human being in one particular, its functional well being is largely dependent on a respiratory system. By this expression we mean that part of its mechanism that has to do with breathing in the fuel vapor and the expelling of the burned gases after combustion has taken place. The respiratory function of the engine is controlled by the valves.

If the valves which permit the fuel to enter the combustion chamber do not perform their work properly much of the power of the motor will obviously be lost. Again, it is just as important to get the burned gases out of the way after the combustion, for their continued presence in the combustion chamber will contaminate the fresh fuel. Granting then the importance of the valve system, a brief study of the unit, its common failings and how to remedy them may be interesting and helpful.

FIVE TYPES.

To begin with, there are five definite types of valve gears. The most popular type consists of a single cam shaft, operating push rods, which directly control the valves. This is the type that is used on L-head engines, by far the commonest type of power plant. The next type is the valve in head, which means that the valves are located in the heads of the cylinders, the operation being achieved by means of vertical rods and rocker arms.

These rocker arms are merely pivoted levers, operated from vertical rods, which extend up from a push rod, driven by an ordinary cam shaft. The next valve type is known as the T-head, which operates on the same principle as the L-head, but has two cam shafts, one for intake and the other for exhaust valves. The fourth type also has valves in the heads of the cylinders, but the cam shaft is placed on top of the cylinders instead of being in the crank case. The final type is the sleeve valve, which are simply ports in sliding sleeves which are actuated by eccentric shafts corresponding to the cam shafts of ordinary practice.

DESCRIBE OPERATION.

Most car owners understand something of the way in which valves are operated, but we shall describe the operation briefly. The camshaft is geared to the crankshaft, and as it revolves, the cams are brought into contact with the valve lifter, which is a cylindrical bit of steel, moving up and down within a guide. As the lifter is forced upward it pushes the valve open against the resistance of a spring. When it reaches its limit of upward movement it sinks down again and the spring closes the valve.

Obviously the position and size of the cams and other parts of the valve gearing must be accurately determined to keep the valve open for just the proper length of time. Also the valves must open at exactly the right instant in relation to the position of the piston. It will be evident that wear in certain parts of this valve system will cause derangement of the entire operation of the respiratory system of the engine.

ALWAYS OILED.

The modern tendency in engine design is to keep the entire valve mechanism exposed to a perpetual spray of oil. In some designs, pipes are provided, but in others, the valve system is located inside the crank case, where it gets splash lubrication from the connecting rods. As a result of this tendency the wear and consequent noisy operation of the valve system, which used to be almost universal, have been largely eliminated. Nevertheless, the average car owner does not give his valve system the care, or rather watching that it needs, and small things often develop into big failures for lack of a small attention in time.

For instance, it is not uncommon to find an excessive leakage of oil down the sides of the valves. This is caused by wear of the valve stem or stem guide, usually brought about by insufficient lubrication. Something may have prevented oil from getting to the mechanism, and the result has been excessive and rapid wear. Or the condition may be caused by the fact that the valve is pushed sideways whenever it is raised, because of a bent stem, a worn tappet or stem bottom.

STEM IS JAMMED

It frequently happens that the stem will be struck at one point only, inducing excessive side thrust, wearing the valve stem guide. When the guides have been worn in this way it is possible to ream them out and fit valves with oversize stems. An alternative repair is to fit bronze bushings in the guides, if these are not already used. Whenever the valves are taken out for any reason they should be examined for bent stems and for play in their guides. In inspecting the stems it is best to use a steel square, as the eye often fails to detect a slight bend.

Another valve trouble is wear of the tappets, which causes a slapping in their guides, a very annoying condition, the existence of which may be detected by shaking the tappet with the fingers after the spring pressure has been removed. The methods of overcoming this slapping are almost as many as the number of tappet assemblies, and in some cases, a new unit is necessary.

COMMON TROUBLE.

One of the commonest of the valve failures is worn cams. The worn cam slaps against its follower, and, worse still, it alters the lift of the valve. This has the effect of shutting off part of the fuel supply of the engine, or of reducing the time for scavenging, so that all the burned gases cannot escape from the combustion chamber. The only remedy for this condition is to install a new camshaft.

In making adjustments in the valve gearing system the work should always be done while the parts are hot. They run hot when the engine is operating, and if adjustments are made when they are cold, the expansion that occurs after the metal is heated, may spoil the whole adjustment.

Valves cannot do their work properly unless they are seating accurately. This means grinding when necessary. When grinding the valves and seats do not forget to give the springs a little attention. See that all of them are straight and that the valve springs are all of equal length. The exhaust set will be a little longer probably than the inlet set because they exert a greater pressure.

EXCEPTIONAL RECORD ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

MANY QUIRIES POURING IN REGARDING PERFORMANCE OF LIGHT CAR.

The consistency of the Templar in the Yosemite and the San Bernardino Mountains economy runs have established such an exceptional record of economical performance for a high-grade car, that the Boulevard Motors Corporation, distributors of the Templar in Southern California and Arizona, have received an unusually large number of inquiries in the past two weeks, according to Albert J. Russell, president of the concern.

"The performance of the Templar owned and driven by A. G. Hamilton of Fontana, in the San Bernardino economy contest, stands out prominently. In such contests cars go over the course with their tops down in order that all possible wind resistance may be reduced to a minimum. They also have their windshields open for the same reason. Instead of availing himself of these opportunities, Hamilton kept his windshield closed and his top up. His performance demonstrates that any capable driver can make as good if not a better economical record with a Templar, as the dealer who is interested in the sale of his product," said Russell.

PRACTICE FALSE ECONOMY IN OIL.

FREQUENT CHANGES OF LUBRICANT NECESSARY FOR CORRECT OPERATION.

"A great many automobile owners are at the present time practicing false economy in rgard to their lubricating oils," says W. W. Gogel of the Guarantee Motor Company, distributor for the Tulsa car.

"The reason for this is the high price of oils, which tends to keep motorists from buying fresh oil as often as before, and the peculiar situation exists that the poor grade of gasoline now used soon deteriorates the oil much quicker than before.

"You may have liquid in the base of the crankcase of your engine, but it is not lubricant. Many times this liquid is a compound of cylinder oil and kerosene. Its lubricating properties are poor, and should the bearing burn out through lack of oil, the owner is apt to blame the oil for the trouble.

"The best possible way to avoid this condition is to use religiously the oil recommended by the manufacturer of the car one happens to be driving. Although it is on every instruction book issued by manufacturers of automobiles that the lubricating oil should be changed regularly, at least every 1000 miles of driving, it is one of the most disregarded rules in the book

"If the engine does not get sufficient oil, it will run hot. If the driver does not notice this, he will, in many cases, find that one or two, or perhaps all, of his bearings will burn out."

MOTORS MUST USE LOW-GRADE FUELS.

SPECIAL POWER PLANTS BETTER THAN ANY CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS.

"The time has passed when an engine of conventional design can be satisfactorily adapted to burning low-grade fuels through the addition of external appliances, such as hot-spot manifolds, vaporising devices in the intake, etc.," says Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, distributors of National cars.

"The problem has passed beyond the makeshift stage," he adds. "The quality of gasoline has steadily gone lower and lower, until today the engine that gives a satisfactory performance on low-grade fuels must be especially designed for the purpose.

"The engine of the new National sextet is an advanced example of the latter type, being constructed in detail to give maximum power and economy on gasoline of the cheapest grade, instead of being a makeshift adaptation of conventional designs.

"In the National sextet, there is no external intake manifold to chill the vaporized gases and convert them back into raw fuel. Instead, the intake manifold is cast inside the detachable cylinder head, being hot-water jacketed and entirely surrounded by heat, so as to maintain the gases in an ideal condition for burning."



Stearns Economy Begins With the Selling Price

I firmly believe no other motor car can be justly compared with the Stearns unless a much higher-priced field is entered.

"When you sit at the wheel, You'll Know."

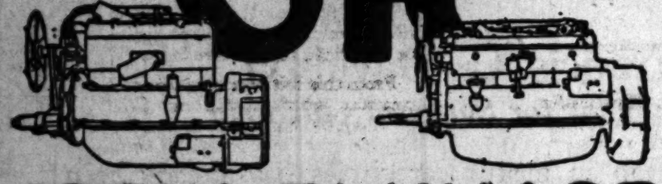
Price $3,025

DELIVERED LOS ANGELES,
Including War Tax, Fire Cord Tires, Tire Cover, Lenses, Motometer, Plate Glass in rear of top.

Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

Stearns

FOUR OR SIX



CROW-ELKHART

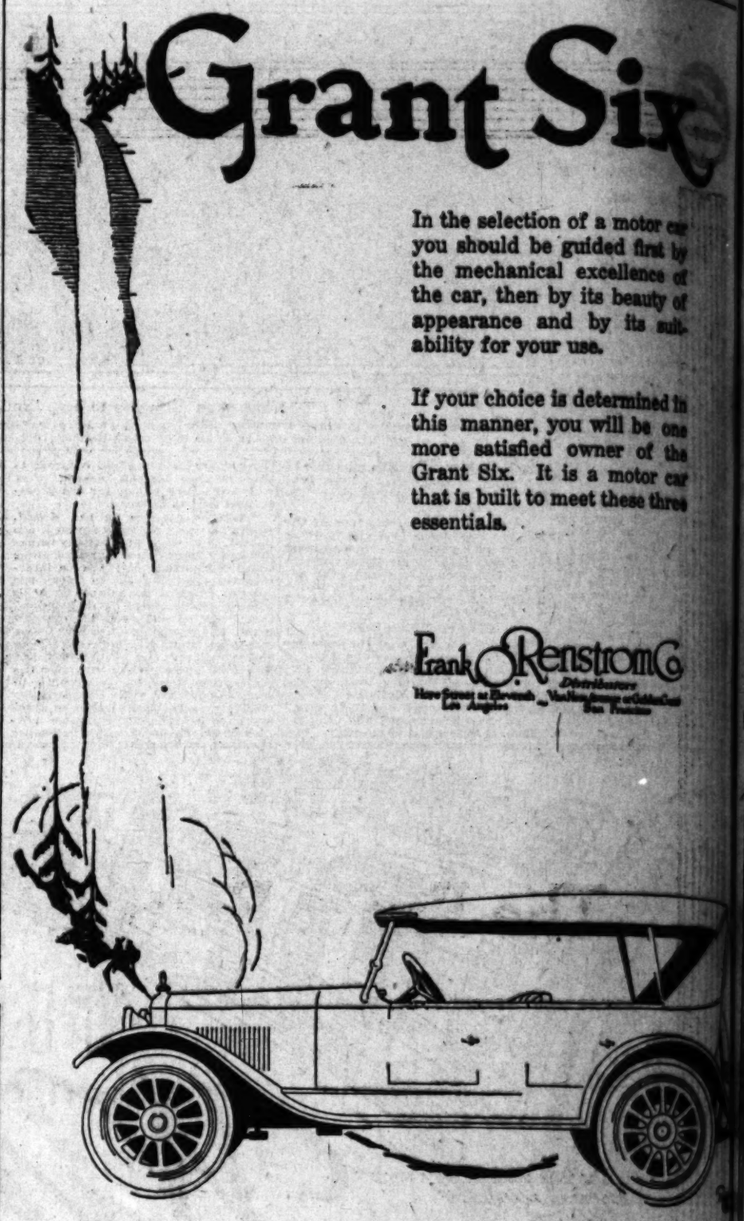
Does a four- or six cylinder car suit your particular needs?

The Pico Motor Company will give you the opportunity of settling this question definitely by first giving you a ride in a Crow-Elkhart car equipped with a four-cylinder motor and then in a Crow-Elkhart equipped with a six-cylinder motor.

The Crow-Elkhart factory believes the customer knows what he wants.

PICO MOTOR CO.
CORNER PICO AND HILL STS.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Grant Six

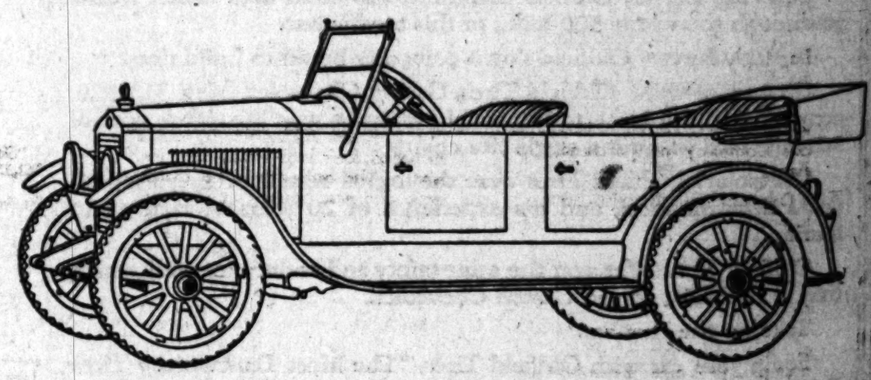


In the selection of a motor car you should be guided first by the mechanical excellence of the car, then by its beauty of appearance and by its suitability for your use.

If your choice is determined in this manner, you will be one more satisfied owner of the Grant Six. It is a motor car that is built to meet these three essentials.

Frank S. Renstrom Co.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS



Essex Reveals True Economy

Not Limited to But One Advantage

The question of motor car economy is not limited to gasoline mileage.

It includes oil, tires and particularly repair costs.

The Essex consumes no more gasoline than other cars of similiar capacity. And it is a common remark of all owners that it requires hardly any oil.

As for its tire economy, many reports are so remarkable that we repeat them only with the explanation that they are exceptional rather than average. One owner has a record of 29,600 miles on one set of tires that appear good for several thousand more miles of use.

The repair requirements are so slight that it has given Essex a distinctive position among all cars.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.



The late Elmer Apperson, builder of America's first mechanically successful gasoline motor car.

Elmer Apperson, co-builder of America's first car and President of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company.

The Exact Facts Concerning Who Actually Built the First Mechanically Successful American Automobile

A Statement by the Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.

The first mechanically successful American automobile!

Who built it?

This statement is to establish the true facts once and for all.

An erroneous impression has been gained by a few that a controversy exists relative to the "First Car" matter.

We wish now to publicly announce that this is not true.

Here are all the facts—the actual facts—and nothing else.

In the early nineties, Elmer and Edgar Apperson operated a machine shop in Kokomo, Indiana.

At the same time Elwood Haynes was associated with the Natural Gas Company of Portland, Indiana.

One day the thought came to Mr. Haynes that a gasoline vehicle would have untold economic possibilities in America.

It should be remembered that certain inventors in Europe had already been at work on the idea of the gasoline automobile. For example, the famous Benz cars had been operating for quite a while.

Thus it was Elwood Haynes, who initiated the idea which developed into the first mechanically successful American made motor car.

However, the most important step of anyone who has found a new idea is to locate the brains and ability which will enable the development of the idea in a practical manner, so it can become a reality.

So in this instance the best and most practical mechanics were sought.

Messrs. Elmer and Edgar Apperson were selected as being the most competent.

At this time they owned the Riverside Machine Works, which was located on the site of one of our present plants.

It was here that the idea was discussed and developed by the three men.

The final outcome of these meetings was the building, by the Apperson Brothers for Elwood Haynes, of the car destined to become famous.

The actual mechanical work on this first car was done by the Apperson Brothers and their employees.

The Apperson Brothers constructed and assembled with their own hands this first car.

The motor was a small launch type, purchased from a marine motor company.

The speed transmission, which included four individual clutches, was of the ordinary lathe clutch type and was bought at Dayton, Ohio.

These clutches were adapted to the job by the Appersons.

It was at this time that the Appersons designed the first contracting band clutch, by means of which the power of the motor was applied to the driving mechanism. The car also was provided with compensating gears.

Today many of the fundamental units and actions of this original car are still in use. Of course, they have been greatly refined, but the basic principles in many cases remain the same.

The point we wish to make—the point which we are entitled to make—the point, we believe, the public believes we are entitled to make, is that much of the initial engineering work, and actual process of building and assembling the car was done by the Apperson Brothers—by their own brains and with their own hands.

They were the engineers to design and produce the first successful American made motor car of the internal combustion type.

That car—America's first car, was a success from the start. When it was pulled into the country for its trial trip, it actually ran!

Inasmuch as the material and labor entering into the construction of this car were paid for by Elwood Haynes, it became his property. He presented it to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., where it is now on exhibition, placarded as follows:—

"Gasoline automobile built by Elwood Haynes in Kokomo, Indiana, 1893-1894. Successful trial trip made at a speed of six or seven miles per hour, July 4, 1894.

"Gift of Elwood Haynes, 1910. 262,135."

Yet in its issue of April 14, 1920, the New York Globe published the following:—

"With the death of Elmer Apperson a short time ago the automobile industry loses a man who has been an important factor in its development from the very beginning. There has been some controversy as to whether Elmer Apperson or Elwood Haynes was responsible for the first American Automobile. Suffice it to say here, however, that no matter whether it was Elwood Haynes or Elmer Apperson who furnished the idea for the car now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, labelled 'America's First Car,' there is no doubt that it was built by the Apperson Brothers in the Riverside Machine Works. Later the Apperson boys, in association with Elwood Haynes formed the first American company for the production of motor cars—the Haynes-Apperson Company. Later, the Appersons withdrew from the first organization and organized their own manufacturing company. Through all his life—and he was only fifty-eight years old—the soul of Elmer Apperson was in the building of automobiles. His death removes not only a pioneer of the industry but a useful citizen and an honorable man."

Also in confirmation of this same fact, Edward M. Souder, editor of the Kokomo Tribune and boyhood playmate of the Apperson Brothers, in a "Memory" written at the time of Elmer Apperson's death, had the following to say:—

"Elmer Apperson's business career had its real beginning in 1889 when he founded the Riverside Machine Works. That unpretentious plant became actually, the not in name, the first automobile factory in America, for it was there after plans suggested by Elwood Haynes, that he, in association with his brother, Edgar, built the first gasoline motor car constructed in this country. This car is in existence today comprising part of the mechanical exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution in the city of Washington."

With Elmer and Edgar Apperson there was associated with Elwood Haynes, John Maxwell, for whom some years later the now famous Maxwell automobile was named.

Thus we give all the facts concerning the conception, creation and construction of America's first mechanically successful motor car.

In 1898 the Haynes-Apperson Company was incorporated and a factory built to produce automobiles. This was the first regularly incorporated company in the United States for the manufacture of motor cars.

Elmer Apperson was General Manager of this Company and Edgar Apperson, General Superintendent.

This association continued for three years, at which time the Appersons withdrew to form their own company.

As time went on the Apperson Brothers gave to the world many notable engineering motor car improvements, the most noteworthy of which are as follows:—

They designed and built the first double opposed motor;

Built the first car with a float feed carburetor;

Built the first car with electric ignition;

Built the first gasoline motor car engine to win an award in America;

Built the car that won the first American speed contest;

Built the car that made the first 100-mile non-stop run in America;

Built the car that made the first long overland American tour;

Built the two American cars that won first and second in the first Automobile Club of America run;

Built their first four-cylinder car in 1903;

Built their first six-cylinder car in 1907;

Built their first eight-cylinder car in 1914;

Built and designed the first "Chummy" roadster body;

Building now the first eight-cylinder motor with eighty less parts.

From this humble beginning in 1894 developed the present gigantic American automotive industry.

From this initial conception and creation, which cost about $750 to build by hand, we find today billions of dollars worth of automobiles in use in the United States.

Since 1893 and 1894 the Appersons continually and consistently have built better and better automobiles. They put into practice their basic and fundamental designs that are today in use by the entire automobile industry.

The purpose of making public this full announcement of all the facts is to make clear everyone's position.

Just as there can be no doubt as to who conceived the first car, neither can there be any doubt as to who created and constructed it.

June nineteenth,
Kokomo, Indiana.

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.

REMY

OFFICIAL FACTORY RECORDS

The complete set of official factory records on Remy equipment maintained by each Branch of United Motors Service Incorporated and by each Authorized Distributor is positive assurance that you will get the correct, new, and genuine part for your car.

Los Angeles Branch, 1152 S. Grand Ave. Phone Main 4200.
Los Angeles Authorized Distributor, Electric Equipment Co., Inc., 1240 S. Hope St.
Ray & Burbank Co., Inc. 1161 S. Figueroa St.



UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICHIGAN

"Rotogravure"—A Costly Process

Both the equipment and the process for publishing a Rotogravure section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful art supplements. And yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

DAVIDSON TO HANDLE KING.

Will Distribute Cars Throughout Southern California.

Pacific Motors to Act as Factory Representatives.

Same Service Policies to Stand in New Organization.

Another nomination was made last week when it was announced to the public that the Southern California distributorship for the King eight had been secured by Francis C. Davidson, one of the best-known motor-car men in the State.

This announcement does not mean that the Pacific Motor Corporation is retiring from its connection with the King, but in the future will operate as direct factory representatives, covering several western States.

"When the information leaked out that we were considering the move just made we were besieged with applicants for the territory," says S. L. Kux, manager of the Pacific Motor Corporation, "because they knew that the King is again back on the map, this time to stay. They knew that business has been developed and owner satisfaction has been established. After looking the field over our selection was made and we closed with Davidson for Southern California.

"We knew that Davidson was the one man who would stand behind the service policies that we had instituted. His record first in the motor car repair business and later in popularizing a line of motor cars by giving service of the satisfactory kind convinced us of this.

"This new concern is to be known as Francis C. Davidson, Inc., and will for the time being maintain the salesroom and service department in the present location, but it is the intention to erect a newer and more fastidious home in the near future."

In speaking of his quick return to the business, Davidson says: "I am solid on the eight-cylinder car, and especially the King because of its wonderful performance in every kind of test."



Takes Over King Eight Distribution.

Francis C. Davidson, newly appointed Southern California distributor for the King Eight. Headquarters will remain in the present King building until plans for a permanent home can be drawn up. John Davidson is shown at the wheel of the King.

SHOBE STEPS EAST FOR MORE MACHINES.

HOPES TO GREATLY INCREASE ALLOTMENT FOR COAST TERRITORY.

W. L. Shobe of the Jones Six Motor Company left last week on a hurried trip to the Jones factory in Wichita, Kansas. Shobe is after more cars and hopes to make arrangements for a big increase in the allotment of cars for this territory. Since the car's introduction here some few months ago it became immediately evident that the cars contracted for would not begin to supply the demand of Southern California motorists who were not at all bashful about placing their orders for this popular car. Although several shipments are on their way to the local distributors and are due to arrive here any day, still more cars are needed and if Shobe's trip is successful many more carloads will be headed toward this territory in short order.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW HIGHWAY.

REDLANDS-BEAUMONT ROAD RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR PAVING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 17.—Truckloads of cement for the building of culverts on the new State road between Redlands and Beaumont are leaving this city every day. The largest culvert, the one at the San Bernardina and Riverside county line, has about been completed.

There are to be a number of culverts put in by H. H. Lineau, the contractor in charge. Mr. Lineau has the contract for grading the road and putting it in shape, the paving contract to be let later by the State highway commission.

The grading and cement men had several weeks' work in Burns canyon where it was necessary to make one big cut and another big fill.

Many curves on the old road are being eliminated by cuts through the hills.
Ina..bet-e Thm

MOTOR CAR TRADE MOVING SWIFTLY.

INCREASED PRODUCTION AND BETTER SHIPMENTS ARE GOOD SIGNS.

Things are beginning again to move swiftly in the motor car trade, and this includes evidences of increased production, more expeditious shipments from the factories, larger sales volume, and the expansion of selling and service organizations.

At least these are the conditions encountered by House & Meyer, Cole aero eight distributors for Southern California and Arizona, and no time is being lost by the concern in keeping pace with the improved situation.

Having just opened its Hollywood branch and being engaged now in final plans preliminary to the formal opening of their Phoenix branch, House & Meyer are getting everything ship-shape for what promises to be a banner year in the distribution of Cole motor cars.

To the end that there will be no slip in their plans Elliott M. House, associate of R. A. Meyer in the firm, and H. L. Perkins, sales manager, left Los Angeles the past week for a conference at Indianapolis, Ind., with the executives of the Cole Motor Car Company. They are expected to return about July 1.

TIGHT ENGINE BOLTS ARE FIRST NECESSITY.

In certain cars a loosening of the engine bolts, those which hold the motor in place, may cause a misalignment of the engine, with serious trouble as a result. Even though the looseness be but slight it may allow the motor support to hammer and thump. In time this may result in an actual breakage of the supporting arm.

LET THE SERVICE STATION EYE 'EM.

ADVISES MOTORISTS TO GIVE TIRES A CHANCE BEFORE STARTING TRIP.

It is well to take the advice of a veteran in tire service when you are planning on a pleasurable motor tour this summer. Anyone who wants to make a trip and avoid all the discomforts of weary tire changes should listen to what Frank Price of Nelson & Price has to say.

"Before you start out take your car down to the tire service station and let them inspect the casings on it. There are many weaknesses that may have developed in the tire, yet to the casual observer the casing is as good as new. The expert can tell you quickly what the actual condition of your tires is and if you act on his advice there is very little chance for you to experience many tire worries on your trip.

"Broken carcasses, weakened beads, rim cuts, loosened treads, deep cuts, bruises and dozens of other ailments creep into tires through neglect, flat running, underinflation and usual wear and tear. All of these symptoms of weakness are apparent to the man who makes this work a study and he can tell you exactly what is what."

90% OFF ON NEW TIRES

SPECIAL SALE

We are now moving to larger quarters in our new building, 1337 South Flower Street. To advertise our new address and further popularize Keaton tires, we make the following offer, limited to certain slow moving sizes of fabric tires, until our present Los Angeles stock of same is sold out.

Provided you buy one tire at the regular list price, we will sell you another tire (the same in every respect) at list price, less 90%. For example, if you purchase one tire at list for $50, we will sell you its mate for $5.00. This covers new Keaton tires, fully guaranteed.

We also have a number of blemished tires, both fabric and cord construction, in most of the popular sizes, which we offer in quantities of one or more at 30% and 40% off the list.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
437-39 West Pico

A Complete Agricultural Journal

is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow. TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of SUNDAY TIMES.

IT CAN BE DONE

THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX

FOR LESS

THAN ANY OTHER CAR WITH EQUALLY AS GOOD SPECIFICATIONS AND EQUIPMENT.

DELIVERED AT *$2175* IN LOS ANGELES

NOTE

THE DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Model 7-B Red seal Continental 4 Bearing Crank Shaft and Camshaft. Full force feed oiling system.
CLUTCH—Borg and Beck dry disc.
TRANSMISSION—Nickel steel gears, annular ball bearings throughout.
AXLES—Front, extra heavy drop forged I-beam, tapered roller bearings; rear, extra heavy full floating on annular ball bearings equipped with very large brakes. Heavy pressed steel torque arm to take driving strain.
DRIVE—From transmission to rear axle by propeller shaft through 3 large enclosed universal joints.
CARBURETOR—Latest Rayfield.
ELECTRIC SYSTEM—Remy starter, generator and ignition in separate units.
WHEELBASE—126 inches.
WHEELS—32x4, heavy artillery type, 12 spokes in each wheel. Firestone rims.
SPRINGS—Rear, 56" underslung; front, 36". All springs equipped with oilers.
UPHOLSTERING—Genuine leather throughout.
LARGE HARD WOOD LOCKER CABINET in back of front seat for protecting parcels, robes, etc.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES

SPEEDOMETER, MOTOMETER (Large Size), DOUBLE HEADLIGHTS WITH MACBETH LENSES, GASOLINE GAUGE, FUEL FEED SPEED GOVERNOR, LOCK GRIPS ON ALL DOORS, COMPLETE SET TOOLS, ALSO PUMP, JACK AND TIRE REPAIR OUTFIT.

AGAIN WE SAY MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR LESS MONEY

YOUR OWN JUDGMENT WILL CONVINCE YOU

See the AUBURN BEAUTY-SIX. Ride in it and drive it before selecting your new car. We are also pleased to announce that we can at this time make a few

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Hope Streets
AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1909



Food for Varnish

Bring your motor car finish back to life.

Crystal-lac Will Do It.

The revitalizing qualities of Crystal-lac—the new and better auto polisher—will surprise you. There is nothing like Crystal-lac to FEED the varnish on your car body—to restore the original luster to its finish.

The popularity of this NEW and DIFFERENT auto polisher is spontaneous. Ask your dealer for it. He will tell you WHY particular car owners are so enthusiastic about Crystal-lac.



Crystal-lac is for sale everywhere by accessory dealers, garages and distributors of high-grade automobiles.

To Dealers

Write to us at once and we will notify your jobber to supply you.

Crystal-lac

EMPIRE SALES COMPANY
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Flags

In profusion. Celebrate the "Fourth" by flying the Stars and Stripes. From the small cotton flags to the large silk ones. All attractively priced at Hamburger's. (Fourth Floor.)

(Store Open All Day Saturdays)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

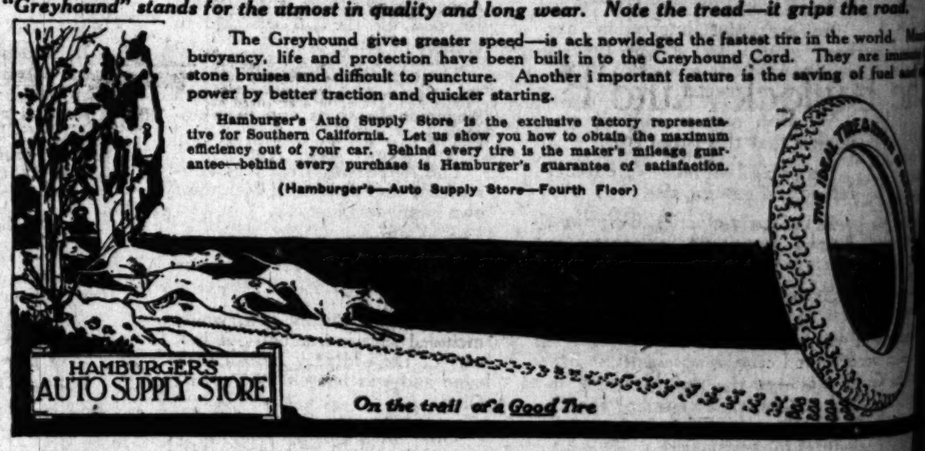
Firework

Noisemakers for the Harmless fireworks for girls. Everything, in fact, to make merry the Fourth of July. Prices range from to 35c each. Hamburger's—4th Floor.

"Greyhound" Tires & Inner Tubes

The solution to your Tire problem. The secret of the success of the "Greyhound" is in the exclusive use of **Sea Island** fabric and the most dependable rubber gums grown. These tires and tubes are built by hand with precision and care.

Practical motorists demand service—not a hit-or miss proposition that will have to be MADE right. "Greyhound" stands for the utmost in quality and long wear. Note the tread—it grips the road.



The Greyhound gives greater speed—is acknowledged the fastest tire in the world. More buoyancy, life and protection have been built in to the Greyhound Cord. They are immune to stone bruises and difficult to puncture. Another important feature is the saving of fuel and power by better traction and quicker starting.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store is the exclusive factory representative for Southern California. Let us show you how to obtain the maximum efficiency out of your car. Behind every tire is the maker's mileage guarantee—behind every purchase is Hamburger's guarantee of satisfaction.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

Auto Camp Beds for the Vacationist, 37

Why not prepare now for the "Fourth" while Hamburger's has a complete assortment from which to choose. What a pleasure it is to know that you do not have to confine yourself to a well-worn trail leading to a hotel—but can travel in out-of-the-way nooks which lure and beckon the autoist.

This enjoyment will be yours—if you are equipped with one of these comfortable beds. They are easily attached to your car. Others up to 100.00.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

Luggage Carriers, 4.00

Carriers for the running boards of the car. A convenience that becomes a necessity. This carrier keeps the luggage outside of the car—preventing serious injury or damage. Is adjustable to any length and quickly and easily attached to any car.

Auto Canteens

In two-quart to three-gallon sizes. Will carry water, gasoline or oil. These may be bought also in sets of two and three—complete with frame that clamps them to running board. Priced 1.20 to 8.50.

Folding Buckets

Only a limited number at this low price. Genuine Duck folding buckets become a necessary factor to the camping or motor car outfit will not be complete unless it includes one of them. Sturdily made. 2.75.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

Auto Accessories to Make Driving a Pleasure

Necessities that Hamburger's can supply you with at very attractive prices. Make out your list

Gasoline Camp Stoves	*6.00 to 14.00*	*Tire Tools*	
Wood Camp Stoves	*2.25 to 3.95*	*Auto Jacks*	
Folding Tables	*7.50 to 18.00*	*Tube Vulcanizers*	
Lunch Kits	*18.00 to 80.00*	*Road Maps*	
Tool Kits	*2.00*	*Auto Goggles*	
Extra Tires and Tubes		*Tire Covers*	
Auto Robes	*8.00 to 100.00*	*Tire Pumps*	
Tire Repair Kits	*15c to 1.50*	*Tow Lines*	

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

OFF ON
V TIRES
CIAL SALE

ing to larger quarters in our
337 South Flower Street.
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buy one tire at the regular lis
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7-39 West Pico

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Fireworks
Noisemakers for the b
Harmless fireworks for
girls. Everything, in fact
make merry the Fourth
July. Prices range from
to 35c each.
Hamburger's—4th Floo

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THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY

STUTZ

There was a time when the Stutz seemingly appealed only to those seeking a "sporty" car. But it has long since outgrown that limited classification. Today the Stutz stands as an eminently popular family car—particularly in circles where reserved elegance rather than gaudy display warrants social approval.

Because of the tremendous increase in Stutz production, we are now able to make immediate deliveries on some models.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
Washington at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

"One o'Clock Saturdays" **Bullock's** Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Bullock Auto Bed

Built by the Miller Auto Bed Co. is an ideal bed for the auto camping trip—a bed vouched for by all who have used it. The use of the bed can be demonstrated in a few minutes, at Bullock's Sporting Goods Store.

The Bed has regulation spring, silk floss mattress, 10 oz. striped khaki tent cover; is compactly arranged to occupy but little space; easily fastened to the running board of any car (without holes.) The low price on the outfit makes it doubly desirable. Bed only, with tent only, $23.00; mattress, $12.50; sleeping cover, $6.50; complete, $75.00.

Monday will witness the introduction of some special values in vacation and camping accessories at Bullock's Sporting Goods Store—which should surprise many persons. You should not ignore them.

Beach Umbrellas, $6.00

Made of extra heavy Beach Umbrella drill, with jointed handles and tips in special; orange and black or red and orange paneled. Their protection at the beach is inestimable and with this remarkably low price the demand Monday, should be at least equal to the supply, at Bullock's Sporting Goods Section.

Tyee Salmon Eggs—200 Cans—25c each, $2.75 a Doz.

Featured among other tackle in Bullock's Sporting Goods Store are these famous salmon eggs at the surprising price of 25c a can. Prospective campers would do well to come early to Bullock's—Monday morning—to insure.

Luggage Racks $5 at $3.15 Each

Aluminum racks made all of steel; strong and adjustable, they offer a mighty useful addition to the auto equipment for the camping trip. $5.00 to a special price Monday.

American Kamp Kook Stoves, $6.45

—Burn gasoline and air; have two burners and may be regulated to give any desired heat; no soot, smoke or odor; splendid for camp or temporary home use; an unusually low price.

Telescope Cot Beds, $4.75

Those Cots that one should not be without on the camping trip; fold right to compact readily carried bundle; adjustable to uneven ground; reinforced frame; reinforced with steel braces; heavy olive drab canvas cover.

Wall Tents (7x7 ft.), $11.45 Each

Complete with poles, ropes and stakes; 8 oz. canvas.

Campers and sportsmen would do well to make Bullock's Sporting Goods Store a regular "port of call." The camping and sporting equipment here is of the best and the prices often represent great savings.

Bullock's—Fifth Floor—Monday.

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires

MORELAND MEN AT CONFERENCE.

Eight Direct Factory Branches are Represented.

Plans for General Expansion are Discussed.

Visitors Inspect New Plant at Burbank.

All of the managers of the eight direct factory branches of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. scattered over California were the guests of the company in this city this week. Upon getting settled down to steady production in the new $2,000,000 plant at Burbank the managers were called in for the purpose of inspecting its fine facilities and to meet in informal convention to discuss the various new plans for the general expansion made possible by the greatly increased and improved facilities thus available.

IN THE PARTY.

Those in the party included the following: A. C. Scales of the San Francisco branch, W. A. Daley of Oakland, Russell Sage of Stockton, Charles Farnsworth of Sacramento, R. L. Warner of Fresno, G. E. Jones of Bakersfield, G. W. Mosher of San Diego and R. G. Van Houten of El Centro.

Wednesday was spent in a through going over of the plant, giving each of the managers an opportunity of seeing just how the Moreland truck is being made under the present highly modern system, the quality of materials, the working conditions and the system of operation. Matters pertaining to future production and sales plans were discussed in detail and other matters of interest.

Thursday moring with the addition of General Manager Watt L. Moreland, General Sales Manager P. H. Mallory, Export Director of Sales Theodore Hobgood and Advertising Manager H. A. Faulkner, the party started off for a visit to the factory branches and agencies in the southern portion of the State, returning to this city Friday evening. Saturday morning the party left for a ten days tour of the branches and agencies in the northern portion. The trip is all in line with the plans of the company to bring about a greater unification of all branches and agencies in the work not only of selling trucks but of taking care of the interests of the owners of the trucks wherever they may be located after they are bought.

UNIFICATION.

"We want our managers to know just what every other manager and agent is doing in his own individual district and how he is doing it," said Sales Manager Mallory. We want them to know just what conditions are to be met with in every section and just what is the proper way to meet them. On this trip they will also meet many owners and talk with them. Today is the day of service. Everything possible is being done to bring the Moreland service to the highest state of speedy perfection. This trip will help materially in the matter of service. It will bring about such a harmony of understanding and methods that a Moreland owner from whatever part of our territory he comes from or to whatever part he goes, will be absolutely sure of being just as well understood and taken care of in every need at the latter place as he could in his own home town."

CORD TIRES ARE NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

NASH FACTORY MAKES CHANGE AFTER INVESTIGATION OF RELATIVE MERITS.

Cord tires have been adopted as standard equipment by the Nash factory for Nash cars, and shipments reaching the Troy Motor Sales Company are now coming through with cord equipment, according to Chase Garfield, sales manager of the local Nash distributors.

"The Nash factory has been convinced of the superiority of the cord tire over the fabric for some time," said Garfield last week. "Until the middle of May, however, they were unable to obtain cord tires in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of the big Nash output.

"The merits of the cord tire have been so well demonstrated to the motoring public that we know the action of the factory will meet with universal approval. The Nash policy has always been to employ the best possible materials throughout the entire manufacture of the car, and their choice of cord equipment is only a logical development of this policy.

"The combination of cord tires and such roads as we possess in Southern California has proven to give phenomenal mileages, and the universal use of cords on Nash cars we are certain will insure an unusual degree of tire satisfaction among Nash owners."

URUGUAY WOULD LIKE MASTER CARBURETORS.

The Master Carburetor Company has received a communication from a representative of a large packing concern of this country with interests in Uruguay, asking for information relative to a Master agency in that section of South America and even more extended territory.

"I had a Master installed on a Ford sedan four years ago. It has given such satisfaction that I have had many inquiries regarding how others might be secured. I am sure if you had an agency in this country that very satisfactory business for your company and the agent would result," he writes.

HOW'S THIS FOR A MILEAGE RECORD?

From the beautiful San Jose Valley of California comes a tire mileage story that swats the H. C. of L. in motoring. Mounted on a twenty-four-passenger motor bus, one of two Miller cords blew at 49,987 miles and the other, at 53,000 miles, is still running.

It is through freak or unusual mileage tires such as these that tire manufacturing companies are increasing mileage for motorists. The ordinary procedure is to bring such tires back to the factory for laboratory experiment.

Shade for the Motorist's Eyes.

EVERY motorist revolts at the blinding glare of the hot sun. With the introduction of the National Windshield Visor a new standard of riding comfort has been created.

You can carry your shade with you and drive into the very "teeth" of the sun without that confusing and uncomfortable glare.

This necessary comfort accessory is adjustable to fit any open or enclosed car. It does not obstruct your vision. You can raise or lower the Visor to meet your line of vision.

The "National" adds attractiveness to the most costly cars. It is made of fine sheet metal, turned on edges to give extra rigidity. The top is finished with baked black enamel, with a satin green finish underneath.

$12.50
INSTALLED ON ANY CAR

Go to your local dealer and have this visor installed. If it is not absolutely satisfactory in every way we will refund your money. Be sure to specify the "National."



The NATIONAL WINDSHIELD VISOR

THE FOLLOWING DEALERS CARRY A LARGE STOCK:

LOS ANGELES
Albertson Motor Co., 1540 S. Figueroa St.
Cambria Spring Co., 916 S. Los Angeles St.
Clark & Coberly Ford Agency, 2219 West Pico St.
Hamburger's Dept. Store, 801 S. Broadway.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1915 S. Los Angeles St.
Howard Automobile Co., 1325 S. Flower St.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., 1001 S. Olive St.
Neil Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
Sutton Auto Supply & Vulc. Co., 607 W. Jefferson.
Trinity Auto Top Co., 515 West 9th St.
The Windbreaks Co., 323 West Pico St.

LONG BEACH
City Garage, Inc., 212 Locust Ave.
John O. Rankin, 56 American Ave.
White Garage, 122 American Ave.
Wiley Motor Stores Co., 218-222 American Ave.

SANTA ANA
Edgar & Hayes.

SANTA MONICA
Minor & Wilson, 1424 Second St.
Auto Electric Co., 126 Utah Ave.

SANTA BARBARA
California Rubber Co.
Haldeman Tire Co.

BAKERSFIELD
Massa & Sheldon.

SAN PEDRO
City Garage, 281 Seventh St.

HOLLYWOOD
Muller Bros. Auto Supplies, 6380 Sunset Blvd.
Garden Court Garage, 7032 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Motor Supply Co., 6130 Hollywood Blvd.

PASADENA
Pioneer Motor Co., 160 E. Colorado.
Western Rubber & Supply Co., Inc., 129 W. Colorado.

ALHAMBRA
Alhambra Garage, 104 S. Garfield.
C. E. Puckett.

HUGHSON & MERTON, INC., Distrs. for U. S. and Canada.
HILLMAN-SHAYNIN MFG. CO., INC., Manufacturers, Los Angeles
Dealers are requested to order thru their jobbers.

READY FOR TALLAC TRIP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—With more than a score of cars entered in the Sacramento-Tallac reliability and economy run the event promises to be the largest of its kind held in California in recent years.

The run is to be held on June 21 and 22, stopping over night at Tallac on the shore of Lake Tahoe.

The first day's run will be to the lake by way of the Placerville Road and the return trip will be made the following day by way of Truckee, over Emigrant Gap and through Auburn.

The rules of the contest prohibit coasting down hill with the engine switched off or the gears in neutral and also prohibit stopping the motor except while in an official control, except under penalization.

In preparing the rules the advisory board of the contest endeavored to have the cars operate as nearly in the same manner as they would if the average owner was driving the car, as they believe that this will give a better knowledge of the reliability and economy of the cars in actual service.

L. G. Thompson of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who was requested by the advisory board to draft the rules for the contest has arrived from Los Angeles to look after the Reo and Dort cars entered by that firm. Preliminary trips made over the route indicate that all cars winning a perfect score will have a creditable performance to point to as the average rate of speed must be twenty miles an hour and cars that exceed the State speed limit at any point will either be penalized or disqualified. This will prevent excessive speed on the highways and across the valley to make up for the slower speed necessary on the long grades up to and from the summit of the high Sierras.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP A PLEASURE.

Telling of one of the most enjoyable trips that he ever made, J. H. White, arrived last week from Nashville, Tenn., in his Lexington car, having come overland from Nashville, Tenn., to Louisville, Chicago, and through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. White reports that this is an ideal route to traverse having had the pleasure of witnessing some extremely wonderful scenery over this route. One of the features of this trip was Badger Hill, which is a road that leads almost straight down comprising twenty-two S turns in descending from the top to the bottom. In fact some of the turns were so short that the cars had to be backed up to execute them.

An interesting side trip that Mr. White made was up Pike's Peak, only being able to get up half way, due to the fact that there was sixteen feet of snow at the present time.

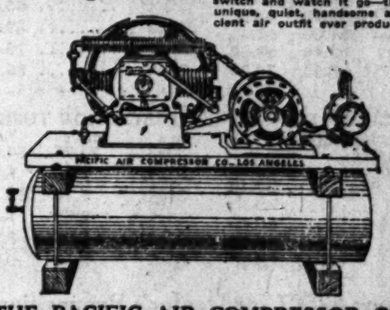
Mr. White was also very enthusiastic about the performance of his car, which was brand new on leaving Nashville, having executed the many miles without ever lifting the hood of his car, never once placing any oil in the car during the entire trip. On arriving at Los Angeles, it only required two quarts of oil to show full on the oil gauge. He also made the surprising average gasoline mileage of sixteen miles to the gallon.

Water Pipe Repair.

A satisfactory temporary repair of a leaking water pipe may be made by binding around the seat of trouble several layers of string well soaked in thick oil.

Pacific Two-Stage Automatic Air Compressor

Full Unit Ready for use. Attach to any ordinary light socket, turn the switch and watch it go—the most unique, quiet, handsome and efficient air outfit ever produced.



THE PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Manufacturers of Two-Stage Air Compressors
917 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64041.

SHOWS RAPID GROWTH.

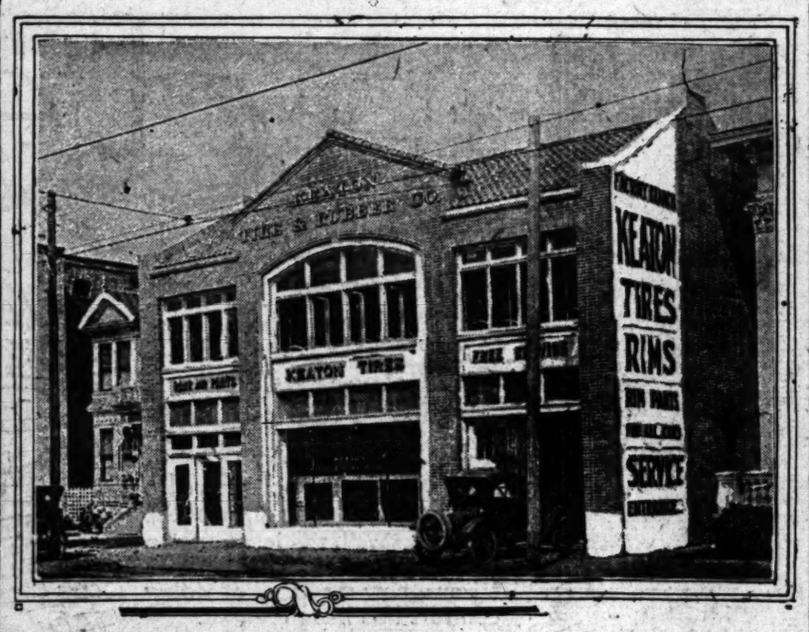
The abnormal growth of the automobile industry in Los Angeles is a common topic of conversation, and no less remarkable is the growth of the attendant industries.

In the fall of 1915 the Keaton Tire and Rubber Co., established a local branch at 437-439 West Pico street, in the heart of the automobile row, and introduced the Keaton Nonskid Tire to Southern California car owners. The Keaton Nonskid won instant favor, both from its "nonskid" powers and its many miles of service. In addition to their own tire, the Keaton branch carried a full stock of rims and rim parts, for all makes of cars, being distributers for this material on the Pacific Coast, and this rim service filled a long-felt need for prompt and efficient service on rims to both the consumer and trade.

From the small but successful beginning, some six years ago, the company, true to the prevailing spirit of Los Angeles, has grown to an almost abnormal degree and with the ever increasing business found its quarters on Pico street growing too crowded for good service, so plans were drawn for a new building.

Selecting a site at 1337-1339 South Flower street as being best suited to the needs of their new home, the final details were settled and ground broken for the new building several months ago. Today the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co., is definitely settled in a splendid, new two-story building, which is a fitting culmination to past successes of their business.

Alan T. Tarbell, the local branch manager, in speaking of their new location says: "The building at 1337-1339 South Flower street is built along the lines of better service. We have always put the "Service" to our customers as paramount importance and it is greatly due to this fact that our new building was necessary, to take care of our ever increasing business."



Moving Into Larger and Better Quarters.

The new home of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company on South Flower street. Rapid growth of popularity of the Keaton tire in Southern California has made the new plant necessary. A. T. Tarbell, branch manager, claims that moving is no pleasure, but it's sure worth it to get into such an excellent building.

Allen

Back Seat Salesmanship

COME in and ask for your test ride in the new Allen.

We'll let **you drive**—while our salesman sits in the back seat.

There is nothing to hide about this new Allen—it doesn't require slick demonstrating or foxy selling methods.

The minute you take the wheel and settle back into the soft easy cushions you'll begin to like this Allen.

You'll be impressed with the quick "wristy" way it wriggles through traffic—its spirited romp up the stiff grade will thrill you.

And after you are satisfied that it is the most remarkable performing, moderate sized car you ever drove—resist its refreshing beauty if you can!

This car itself makes its own claims and proves them. Come, get YOUR test ride.

Local Dealers

Hedding O'Brien Motors Co.
520 W. 12th Street
Temporary Location

HARRISON MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors

Guasti, House & Giulii, Inc.

Sole Distributors in Southern California, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico of

Perfection
ASBESTOS PROTECTED *TIRES*

Note These Prices

PERFECTION SPECIAL
Extra Ply Fabric
8000-Mile Adjustment

SIZE	PLAIN	NON-SKID
30x3½	$26.40	$29.35
32x4	40.15	44.60
34x4	42.00	46.70
32x4½	51.00	57.40
35x4½	57.40	65.50
35x5	68.85	76.30

PERFECTION CORD
Hand Construction
8000-Mile Adjustment

SIZE	NON-SKID
32x4	$56.55
32x4½	65.25
34x4	59.60
35x4½	70.45
35x5	85.50

REGULAR FABRIC
6000-Mile Adjustment

SIZE	NON-SKID
30x3½	$23.50
32x4	37.40
34x4	40.10
32x4½	50.00
35x4½	55.65
35x5	65.35

PERFECTION TUBES

SIZE	GREY	RED
30x3½	$3.75	$4.50
32x4	5.25	5.85
34x4	5.70	6.30
32x4½	6.65	7.35
35x4½	7.05	8.05
35x5	8.55	9.60

Phone 62507 for Dealer's Proposition
We Wholesale Only

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Question: What is your opinion of kerosene transformers for the Ford and the use of kerosene as a fuel?

Answer: There are many efficient kerosene devices on the market, but all of them require the use of gasoline for starting. There is no special difficulty in carburetting kerosene if a sufficient amount of heat is maintained up to the time the fuel enters the combustion chamber.

Q.: (1) I desire to get the engine of my —— in the best mechanical condition. Would aluminum pistons be of any advantage, since the cast iron ones now used are rather heavy? (2) What is the address of the company making Lynite pistons? (3) Does the Hudson use aluminum or steel pistons?

A.: (1) Aluminum pistons of the proper design and properly fitted will give better results in engine performance than heavy iron pistons. If improperly designed or fitted there will be trouble. (2) They are made by the Aluminum Castings Company, Cleveland, O. (3) The Hudson uses cast iron pistons.

Q.: (1) I do not use my car during the cold weather and I would like to know if I must have the battery charged at intervals? (2) If you wish to make a trip in the daytime and the battery is fully charged is there any danger of overcharging? (3) Is there any danger of running a very short distance with the generator terminals removed? (4) What makes bubbles come out of the battery solution?

A.: (1) If the car is left standing for a week or so at a time add water weekly, test the solution and if it drops below 1.25 run the engine to bring it up to 1.30, or very near that. If the car is to stay in the garage for a few months remove the battery and let the service station store it for you. (2) There is little danger of overcharging; rather the reverse is true in most cases. A few starts and the ignition current will draw enough from the battery. (2) There is no danger if the drive is short. (4) The bubbles are due to gas coming off as a result of chemical action.

Q.: Are there devices which can change a Ford car into a good farm tractor, and which can be removed easily?

A.: There are many such devices, which are easily attached, but I am afraid that you would have difficulty in removing and attaching the devices if you plan to reattach the standard wheels, etc., as I imagine you wish to do. We are sending by mail a list of tractor attachment makers.

Q.: Will you please explain to me what "gear-ratio" means? I am a new car owner and I want to know what the various terms mean.

A.: The gear ratio in which you are interested means the speed of the crankshaft in relation to wheel speed on high gear. If the gear is expressed as four to one it means that the motor turns over four times to each revolution of the wheels on direct.

Q.: Can I use the magneto of my Ford car to charge the storage battery, the car being equipped with dry cells for ignition? Would this process be liable to injure the magneto?

A.: It is impossible to use the magneto of the Ford car to charge a storage battery without placing a rectifier in the circuit. The storage battery can only be charged with direct current, whereas the Ford magneto produces alternating current. If the rectifying unit is used no harm would result to the magneto.

Q.: I have a car with an old motor, a Chalmers 1912 or 1913, I believe, which does not scavenge properly. A friend suggests porting the cylinders, which he has done on his Ford car with success. Do you think it would work out in my case?

A.: Porting would probably help. I think you will find, however, that by fitting larger exhaust valves and cams that will hold the valves open a little longer you will obtain the desired results at less expense and trouble.

Q.: Is a rotary valve engine the same thing as a revolving cylinder engine? Please settle a bet.

A.: The rotary valve engine is not the same as the revolving cylinder engine, which is usually referred to as a rotary engine. In the rotary valve motor the valves are in the form of cylindrical rods, which revolve in operation and give that name to the type. In the revolving cylinder or rotary motor, on the other hand, the crankshaft remains stationary and the cylinders turn around. The Gnome airplane engine is an example of this type.

Q.: I have a Ford car and when running down hill with the spark fully retarded I get a knock. What causes this?

A.: Your question is indefinite. If you went to the doctor and told him you had a pain without telling him where and asked him to diagnose your ill he would be no worse off than I am in trying to guess at your car's trouble. However, if the knock is in the motor it may be caused by looseness of some part. The bearing ends may be flattened so that the crankshaft moves back and forth. There may be play in the driving unit, allowing the clutch to slap. The flywheel may be loose. If you will write me and give me specific details I will be glad to try and help you.

EXPLAINS FAST DEVELOPMENT OF GASOLINE TRACTORS IN ITALIAN MARBLE QUARRIES AT SERAVEZZA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORINO (Italy) May 27.—With her quarries at Seravezza, not far from Pisa, Italy, possesses the finest supply of marble in the world, and is the greatest European exporter of this stone. The Seravezza marble quarries have been in active operation since 1517, when Pope Leon X instructed Michael Angelo to exploit these regions, and since then they have furnished material for the finest palaces and churches in Rome, Florence, and other Italian cities.

GREAT DIFFICULTY.

From the outset transportation was the greatest difficulty to be overcome in connection with the working of these quarries. The marble is quarried out of the mountain side, to an altitude of 4000 feet, and roads have to be made as work proceeds. The gradients are high, running up to 40 per cent, in many places; in addition the turns are very sharp, and except on the main approaches all the roads are thickly strewn with loose stone.

The blocks of marble weighing fifteen to twenty tons each have to be handled with the greatest precaution and call for an infinite amount of hand labor. Until quite recently ox teams have been made use of almost exclusively for the transportation of blocks of marble in these quarries. The work with these animals is naturally slow, for even on good roads they do not travel at more than two miles an hour. For the biggest loads it is necessary to use sixteen to eighteen pairs of oxen, which cover a total length of not less than 200 feet. This length is most disadvantageous, for it not only necessitates the presence of twenty or more drivers but on the steep winding portions of the mountain only a small number of animals can do really useful work.

NOT SO GOOD.

In an attempt to solve the transportation problem, steam locomotives were adopted and proved fairly successful on the good roads, notwithstanding the high cost of fuel and maintenance. These locomobiles were not found suitable, however, for bringing stone from the mouth of the quarry or for traveling over the roughest surfaces and climbing the steepest gradients.

The most recent adoption, and one which has been entirely successful, is that of the Fiat seventy-horse-power petrol tractor. This has been tried in competition with both locomobiles and ox times and has given such good results that it is now driving out both. The overall length of the tractor being only sixteen feet, no great difficulty is experienced in getting round the sharp hairpin turns, even when they are on a gradient of 20 per cent. If the trailer, on which the greatest load is carried, cannot be taken round by direct haulage, the tractor first makes the turn and then pulls its trailer or trailers around by means of its engine operated winch. In this way it is possible to get big blocks of marble from positions which would be altogether inaccessible to ox teams, or which would entail the building of special roads at very considerable expense.

The petrol tractor employed for this work is a type produced before the war by the Fiat company and employed very extensively during the war for the haulage of big guns. Its engine is a four-cylinder vertical type of 130 by 200 mm. bore and stroke, developing seventy horse power. Except, of course, in the matter of dimensions, the general construction of the tractor follows that of the Fiat lorries. There are four speeds and reverse, and the final drive is by means of inclosed chains. While the front wheels are ordinary cast steel, with a diameter of forty-seven inches, and are designed to receive special creeper bands, This really constitutes an endless chain with eight very broad links. They are fastened to studs on the circumference of the wheel and travel round with it, enormously increasing the adherence and making it possible to travel over country which would be impossible without this device. On good roads these bands are not needed, but in the quarries they are always in service.

HEAVY DEMAND ON AUBURN FACTORY.

R. S. BURT FINDS INDIANA PLANT OVERWHELMED WITH ORDERS.

W. J. Burt, of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributors of the Auburn Beauty Six in Southern California and Arizona, is just in receipt of a telegram from R. S. Burt who is now at the Auburn factory in the interest of the company. It was to the effect that the demand on the factory for Auburn cars is double anything they can supply, although they have more than tripled their output. Dealers from all over the United States are at the factory clamoring for cars and W. J. Burt is sitting in his office at Pico and Hope streets with a perfectly satisfied smile.

"You know it pays to stick to one job," he said yesterday. "We are getting all the Auburn Beauty Sixes we want. In fact, we have delivered twice our original allotment this year and the reason is that we have stood by the Auburn through all these eleven years and sold nothing else and the factory in appreciation of this has taken good care of us. Another thing we take credit for is that Los Angeles is the real heart of the automobile fashions and a portion of the graceful lines of the Auburn Beauty Six was originated in our office."

KISSEL TRUCKS

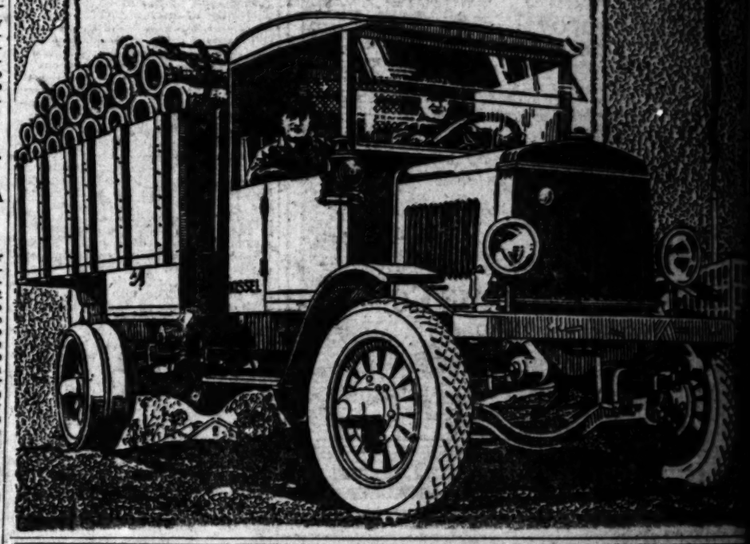
GOOD motor truck performance depends upon the engineers—long service at economical upkeep depends upon the manufacturer.

Kissel Trucks owe their reputation for dominant performance and stability to a combination of fundamental truck essentials—practical engineering and mechanical construction—the results of Kissel's 14 years' experience.

Today's industrial and commercial transportation requirements call for trucks designed, built and equipped to maintain schedules irrespective of roads, loads or weather.

Whatever your requirements may be there is a Kissel Truck of the proper size and capacity. Consult with our truck department.

Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Sts., Los Angeles
Oakland Phone 60388. San Francisco



A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.



Sure Footed

Gillette Non-Skid Tires climb and cling to smoothest surfaces. They carry you safely, surely, over skiddy spots—without loss of motion, loss of time or waste of fuel. Heavy car—light car—any place, any pace, they are safe.

The Improved Gillette Chilled Rubber Process toughens them as iron is toughened when changed to steel. It puts miles upon miles of added service strength into rubber—makes it amazingly resilient. It abolishes tread and fabric separation—minimizes blow-outs, replacing them with miles of *wear*. It abolishes destructive effects of heat and cold—and *checks* the waste caused by climatic conditions.

An ever sure-footed Non-Skid that *you* are sure will give you *most mileage at least cost.* If there is no Gillette Dealer in your town, write our general sales office.

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GILLETTE RUBBER COMPANY
General Sales Offices, 1834 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Factory, Eau Claire, Wis.

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SHOOTER

...to take anyone without any
...of automobile and after four
...tion they will locate
...device a missing cylin-
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...valves, oily or worn
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...FIRE LEAVING THE DRIV-
...OR LIFTING THE HOOD.
...assurance that your car is
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LOCK!

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...Lock after being put
...your ignition and severe
...tests of the Na-
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...IMPOSSIBLE
...attached. With the Scott
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...a line on new
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...ally realize
...a satisfied
...ner is our best
...ertiser and know-
...this we give
...ful advice to-
...her with prompt
...courteous ser-
...e.
...thing would please
...more than to have
...try us out on
...information you
...want.

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and
...W GRADE FUEL
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...% Satisfaction
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...Phone

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...South Flower Street



[This is the thirty-sixth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

The Okoboji Indians are again on the warpath with the avowed intention of killing those defenseless "tarhawks." The Noble Red Men will answer the call of the wild. Again the tom-toms will sound their wild, weird, entrancing, monotonous tones, assembling the tribe for either war, hunt or athletic sports. The Hopi Indians (Little People,) living in the ages of stone and adobe, built their villages on the hillsides. The only entrance to their homes was through a trap door in the roof, which was immediately closed against marauders. In those primeval days their tom-toms were constructed by tightly stretching a cowhide over a hollow stump. Vibrating intonations were regulated by the varied size of outer casings. The beating of those kettle drums when accompanied by the lighting of signal fires, was a far call to wandering warriors.

PECULIAR METHODS.

In those days the Medicine Men co-ordinated ignorance and superstition with the healing products of Dame Nature, in their attempts to alleviate tribal suffering. An annual exodus of the tribe to localities where medicinal waters bubbled from the bowels of the earth, an aperient from nature's laboratory, was ever ordered. There the Medicine men shook their snake-skin rattles, cavorted in circles, worshiped the sun, chanted and wailed, invoked the presence of venomous snakes, supplicating the personal bestowal of favors from the Indian Messiah or Great Spirit. The laxative (Pluto) springs at French Lick, Ind., were the feathered warriors', squaws' and pappooses' accepted Mecca.

ANNUAL POW-WOW.

Again those medicinal springs in the valley of hope, are paging the Okeboji Indians for their twenty-first annual pow-wow, scheduled for June 22-25, inclusive. During this interim of trapshooting diversion, their tribal dances, songs, chants, annual pow-wow and much touted dog feast will be featured. Tom Taggart, whose name is synonymous with French Lick, is self-appointed caterer de lux for the "dog feast." A number of Maryland milk-fed junior canines have been located for the banquet. These will be kosherized and ceremonially served under the supervision of Ben Donnelley (Chief Wealthy-Water) and Walter Peacock (Chief Gold Beater) and a rare treat is in store.

Daniel W. Voorhees, Sr., (Chief Tall Sycamore of the Wabash,) Peoria's silver-tongued orator, will officiate at the memorial services for those braves that have passed on to the happy hunting grounds, within the past twelve moons. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, when a small boy, was captured by Sioux Indians, when they were on the warpath, raiding homes and massacreing the defenseless pale face in Northwestern Iowa. Sitting Bull, the high chief, was attracted by Fred's incessant, babbling line of conversation and adopted this precocious little human phonograph, artistically tattooing his arms, legs and body with highly-colored pigments, giving him the euphonious name of Chief Heap-Talk. He became a favorite in the tribe, quickly mastering their language and adopting their customs, he was taught by the tribal experts to hunt, fish, shoot, sing, dance and fight, becoming a regular Blanket Indian.

Question: It has been claimed by a sportsman that game in this country is increasing. Is this right? Will there be as much game here as twenty-five years ago, when I was a boy?

RONALD MARTIN.

El Paso, Tex.

Answer: It has been estimated by W. T. Hornaday, a recognized authority, that wild birds and quadrupeds have reduced 98 per cent in the past fifty years. This, in my judgment, is very materially over-estimated. The leading cause for game disappearance is encroachment of civilization with cultivation of swamp or wild lands. Land owners with prospective $500 per acre land on their preserves, are difficult to convert over to the anti-drainage idea, thus leaving their marshes for wild migratory bird propagation. Neither are apples on bodock or osage tree, sufficiently desirable that hedge fences will not be supplanted by barbed-wire and old-time hedge fences are doomed to go. No, emphatically no, there is not as much game universally distributed as there was twenty-five years ago. The recent treaty with Canada and enforcement of the Federal migratory game bird law, stopping spring shooting and limiting bag number, will preserve and eventually increase migratory birds. The law is in the right direction and should be lived up to conscientiously by every real sportsman. It is our only reproduction hope for game in the future, except through a line of propagation, which soon domesticates.

Question: Do you consider fish propagation feasible? Where could I get some small fish for a start? Have a lake that would be an excellent place for fish to breed. How long would it require for a bass to grow big enough to bite?

R. Y. T.

San Antonio, Tex.

Answer: The propagation of fish is an unquestioned success in every locality. In almost every State the State Fish and Game Commissions will furnish you the necessary fingerlings with instructions how to handle. Fish will bite at an early age, but it would require two or three years for them to obtain much length.

PLAN TO CUT RIPE AND JUICY MELON.

MORELAND STOCKHOLDERS TO RECEIVE NEAT SUM FOR BACK PROFITS.

Well-authenticated rumors indicate that the stockholders of the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles are soon to come in for participation in the slicing of a ripe and juicy financial melon. The cutting will come, it is said, in the distribution to the shareholders of the company's surplus accumulated in the past few years, which will take the form of 100 per cent stock dividends to each holder of record.

Coincident with the company's occupation of its new $2,000,000 manufacturing plant in Burbank with its vastly enlarged production facilities, its large orders already on hand which assure it of a continuation of consistent expansion, it is said an increase will then be made in its capital.

BOMBARDS FACTORY FOR MORE MACHINES.

ROUNDS UP LARGE GOBS OF PERSUASIVE TALENT TO LEAD THE FIGHT.

After a trip over the territory visiting the various dealers, R. E. Magee of the Magee Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Metz, rounded up all the persuasive talent in his organization and is going to bombard the factory and force them to surrender more cars to this territory.

"The unusual demand for the Metz is even a surprise to me," says Magee, "and I am going to leave no stone unturned to get the factory to increase the allotment of cars made in their schedule for this territory."

STOVE BEATS CAMP FIRE FOR COOKING.

SO CLAIMS A MOVIE STAR WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN MOTOR CAMPING.

Camping is lots of fun when you know all the ropes. Even if you don't know them all, it's lots of fun for the inexperienced tourist after he has had a few tips. One of the best little campers around Los Angeles is little Miss Viora Daniel of the Lasky company, and each week sees her setting out with her machine and her whole outfit.

The other day Miss Daniel was at the local store of the Western Auto Supply Agency purchasing some new camping equipment which they had just received and she gave some of her views on camping. "You see camping comes natural to me, for I was born and brought up on a large ranch in the northern part of this State and early in life learned to love and appreciate the great outdoors, but I must say that the camping equipment of today has it all over the camping of long ago.

"The prospective camper always has a wonderful vision of the splendors of the camp fire and the bacon and potatoes sizzling over it. As a cold-blooded fact a two-burner camp stove such as I use has it all over the old-fashioned camp fire for cooking purposes. The best stoves come all fitted up in little steel boxes and all you have to do is to take them off the running board and unfold them and then you are ready to start the water boiling. They are real camping treasures."

"SAFETY FIRST" IS THE CORRECT IDEA.

BATTERY WILL DELIVER THE GOODS AS LONG AS IT IS TAKEN CARE OF.

"Whither bound?" inquired one man of his neighbor one morning over the back-yard fence. It was a habitual question for the two men in their cars leave the garage about the same time each morning.

"This morning," was the neighbor's reply, "I'm going to have my battery tested." "'Smatter, something wrong?" asked the other. "No, I have a Columbia storage battery which gives me no trouble, but I leave on my vacation Monday, and —'Safety first.'"

This man used good sense, according to Harold L. Arnold, who sells Columbia storage batteries; first in buying a Columbia and secondly in keeping it in A1 condition. There are now, Mr. Arnold says, a quarter of a million satisfied users of Columbias.

Dependable
USED CARS
Guaranteed as Described

Velie
With Service Guarantee
5 PASS. 1917 touring. A real snap at only $1085.00
5 PASS. 1917 touring; splendid condition, white wire wheels, brand new tires all around $1185.00
5 PASS. 1919 touring; new paint, 2 bumpers, motometer, excellent condition; genuine bargain $1585.00
COUPE, 1917 model; new paint, reupholstered, two new tires, others almost new. A snappy buy at $1685.00
CABRIOLET, 1918 model, good mechanical condition, rubber O.K. Splendid buy for an M.D. at only $1485.00

Auburn
1917 4-pass., good condition throughout, new paint $950.00
Maxwell
1919 car, 4 new tires; car run less than 1 year. A dependable bargain at $975.00
Paige, 6-cyl.
5 Pass.; new top, new paint; sturdy, dependable $985.00
Studebaker
Series 17, 7-Pass., famous Studebaker motor. An opportunity at only $675.00
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4-Pass.; new top, repainted; most popular car ever built by Overland. Only $850.00

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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

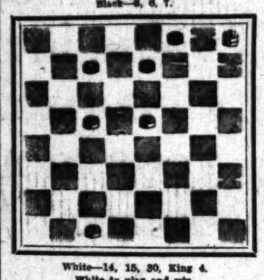
By John Dougherty.

June 20, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

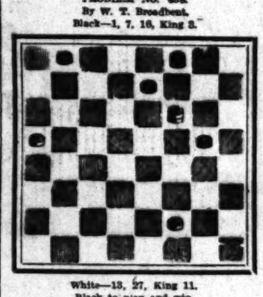
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 427.
By F. Allen.
Black—6, 6, 7.



White—14, 15, 20, King 4.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 428.
By W. T. Broadbent.
Black—1, 7, 16, King 2.



White—13, 27, King 11.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 425.
By W. Gardner.
Black—13, Kings 23, 31.
White—21, 25, Kings 10, 22.
Black to play and draw.

21-27	27-32	13-17	32-28	17-26
10-14	25-18	18-27	25-22	31-17
				Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 426.
Author unknown.
Black—6, 16, King 31.
White—14, 32, King 2.
White to play and win.

6-9	32-27	7-11	14-27	27-32,
9-13	16-11	31-24	11-23	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. "Danny." 10-14, 22-18.

The following interesting analysis is contributed by James Jack, New York City.

10-14	9-13	18-22	6-24-3	13-19
23-19	25-22	29-10	28-19	17-14
11-15	5-9	14-18	1-10	10-26
15-18	32-27	27-23	21-17	26-31
7-11	14-18	19-15	3-8	31-27
8-12	9-14	23-18	17-13	27-32
11-16	18-23	15-22-6	11-15	32-28
22-15	26-22	24-19-1	10-19	19-??
16-19	5-14-8	8-14-4	6-15	Drawn
27-24	23-17	18-9	14-19	

VARIATION 1.

24-28	31-27	17-10	11-7	3-11
9-7	6-31	15-24	22-26	26-31
30-25	26-22	20-16	7-2	31-27
8-11	15-19	16-18	26-30	23-18
12-8	14-19	18-11	2-7-2	B. wins
4-11	7-14	18-22	30-25	

VARIATION 2.

10-6	2-6	6-10	10-17	17-26
1-10	10-14	29-25	25-22	23-30
				B. wins

VARIATION 3.

4-11	11-15	31-26	6-15	26-10
15-15				Drawn

VARIATION 4.

6-13	5- 8-5	14- 9	6-13	24-20
28-24				W. best

VARIATION 5.

6- 9	14- 9	9-13	26-30	W. best

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 427.
By F. Allen.
Black—6, 6, 7.

6-10	10-17	7-14	8-12	16-20
20-16	24-20	14-15	5-9	6-11
16-19	7-10	15-19	17-22	11-15
23-16	2-7	23-16	26-17	11-15
12-19	5-10	12-19	13-22	Drawn
24-15	22-18	15-19	22-27	
6-10	10-14	14-17	12-16	
30-25	18- 9	10- 7	27-31	
			Published play.	

VARIATION 6.

8-11	4-19	28-32	1- 5	27-24
15- 8	31-27	11-16	20-11	16-20
6-15	5- 7-7	24-20	7-16	22-18
30-26				Drawn

VARIATION 7.

11-16	20-11	15-18	14-10	6- 9
24-20	7-16	17-13	5- 6	13- 6
8- 7	31-17	10-26	10- 7	1-10
				Drawn

VARIATION 8.

5- 7	1- 5	9- 7	9-13	31-26
22-18	24-20	32-28	29-14	1- 6
10-26	5-14	14-17	17-22	7-10
26-19	15- 9	21-14	22- 9	15-11
8-11	2-14	10-17	26-26	10-14
15- 8	31-26	19-15a	9- 5	Drawn
4-20	7-16	8- 9	26-31	
30-26-9	26-22	18-14	5- 1	

a—18-13, 17-22, B. wins.

VARIATION 9.

30-25-11	19-15	28-24-10	26-22	18-15
1- 5	10-19	7-10	16-19	12-17
31-26	24-15	15-11	25-18	Drawn
7-10	5- 7	12-16	19-14	

VARIATION 10.

26-22	10-14	25-24	11- 7	24-15
7-10	29-25	10-15	15-19	15-18
15-11	6-10			Drawn

VARIATION 11.

19-15-12	18- 9	31-26	26-24b	22-15
1- 5	2-14	6- 9	7-10	15-18
24-19	26-22	26-22	15-11	11- 7
9-14	14-18	2- 6	9-14	18-14
				Drawn

b—22-17, 7-10, str., B. wins.

VARIATION 12.

31-26	18- 9	10-15	15- 6	22-18
1- 5	2-14	10-19	9- 9	15-19
26-22-13	24-15	24-15	27-24	26-15
9-14	7-10	6-10	14-23	14-23
				Drawn

VARIATION 13.

26-22c	5-14	19-15	24-19	15- 6
9-14	30-26	10-19	32-14	5-15
18- 9	7-10	24-15	6-10	Drawn

c—18-15, 12-17, 21-14, 9-18, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. "Laird and Lady."

The following compilation, with notes, on 4-8 line at the ninth move was taken from an old issue of the Pittsburg Dispatch, and was contributed to that column by the late H. K. Moyer, Easton, Pa.

11-15	6-15	9-18	11-16b	16-23
23-10	24-19-1	23-14	19-25	2- 6
8-11	15-24	10-26	16-19	26-30
28-17	29-25	27-18	25-21	6-10
4-13	11-16	2- 6	7-11	9-14
17-14	20-16-2	26-22	10- 6	14- 9
10-17	8-11	6- 9	11-16	5-14
21-24	25-21	22-13	6- 2	Drawn
4- 8a	4- 8	9-14	26-30	Gould's
19-10	31-26	30-25-6	23-19	Games

a—The move in question, the B. D. P. says, on page 55: "Prepare for Black a perilous game," and on page 51 this appears: "Some fine play springs from 4-8," but does not give any play on same in either case. Lee's Guide has this to say on the 4-8 move at this junction: "Occasionally played, but not as safe as 15-18." No play, however, is given.

b—17, 19-15, 12-16, 15-8, 3-12, 29-25, 16-19, 23-27, 7-11, 14-10, 19-23, 26-19 etc., drawn.—Correspondence game, Patterson vs. Tyson.

VARIATION 1.

24-28c	1-10	9- 6	26-29	19-15
15-19	32-4	15-22	10-14	17-22
28-24	18-25	6- 2	11-15	15-19
11-15	29-22	7-11	27-24	8-11
25-22	10-14	2- 6	30-25	19- 8
7-11	13- 9	22-25	32-28	22-29
14-10	15-19	6-10	3- 7	31-22
15-17d	24-15	5- 9	29-25	25- 9
23-13	11-25	10- 6	15-24	5- 1
2- 7	30-21	9-13	28-19	Drawn
19- 6	14-18	6-10	13-17	
			—J. Aitchinson.	

c—Think the best.
d—12-16, 24-19, 16-23, 10-7, 3-10, 20-16, 11-20, 25-21, 18-25, 27-4, W. wins.

VARIATION 2.

27-32	32-23	18- 9	19-16	22-17
1- 6	8-11	5-14	12-19	25-30
26-22	25-18	26-22	23-16	17-13
13-17-5	16-23	9- 7	14-18	30-26
22-15	26-19	30-26	26-22	16-11
6- 9	7-10	7-10	18-25	13-19
15- 6	31-26-6	26-23	11- 7	11- 7
3-27	10-14	11-15	28-26	Drawn
			Published play.	

VARIATION 3.

32-27	27-24	30-26	26-22	25-22
7-10	6-14	14-18	29-27	21-27
18- 7	18- 9	29-25	22-18	27-31
2-10	5-14	18-29	27-31	W. wins

VARIATION 4.

32-28e	27-23	18- 9	6- 2	30-16
12-19	10-14	16-19g	14-18	11-20
19-26	15- 9	25-16	31- 7	25-29
16-20	14-17	12-19	23-27	W. wins
26-32	21-18	9- 6	26-23	L. J. Vair
8-12	2-14	19-23	7-11	

e—Seems preferable to 25-22, as in variation 2.
f—10-14, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 7-10, 19-16, W. wins.
g—15-18, 21-27, 18-22, 2-6, 14-17, 6-2, 17-21, 2-6, 22-25, 26-14, W. wins.

VARIATION 5.

6-10	10-17	5-14	8-12	16-20
20-16	24-20	14-15	5-9	6-11
16-19	7-10	15-19	17-22	11-15
23-16	2-7	23-16	26-17	11-15
12-19	5-10	12-19	13-22	Drawn
24-15	22-18	15-19	22-27	
6-10	10-14	14-17	12-16	
30-25	18- 9	10- 7	27-31	
			Published play.	

VARIATION 6.

30-26	5-14	31-26	11-18	29-22
10-14	26-22	14-18	26-22	Drawn
18- 9	3- 8-7	22-15	18-25	

VARIATION 7.

3- 7	11-16	14-17	22-26	31-27
29-25	27-23	25-21	18-15	Drawn
7-10	16-20	17-22	26-31	
31-27	23-18	21-17	15- 6	

South Chicago Player.

FREIGHT CONDITIONS IMPROVE DECIDEDLY.

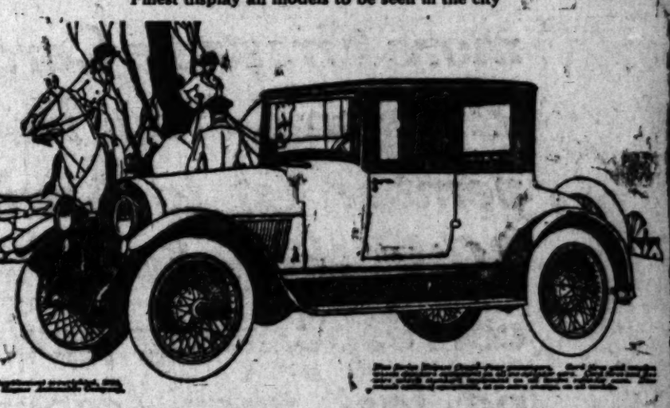
FORTY YELLOW-CHASSIS REPUBLIC TRUCKS UNLOADED HERE DURING WEEK.

Shipping conditions must be materially improving, in the opinion of George Goodrum of the Commercial Motor Company, newly appointed distributors for the Republic, to judge from the way recent Republic shipments have been arriving from the Michigan factory.

"During the past week we have unloaded forty of the yellow-chassis Republic trucks," said Goodrum last week. "In checking the shipments I noticed that the average length of time the carloads took to reach here from Alma, Mich., was twenty-four days. This is not an excessive length of time for shipments to be on the road.

"Alma is in the heart of the Michigan factory districts, where freight conditions have been reputed to be the worst. The shipments came through Chicago, whose freight yards have been reported to be jammed with cars, yet they could not have been delayed much on the road.

"At any rate, we were mighty glad to get the trucks through in such good time, for it placed us in a position to make immediate delivery on virtually all the Republic models, and it encourages me to think that transportation conditions must be improving in the Middle West very decidedly."

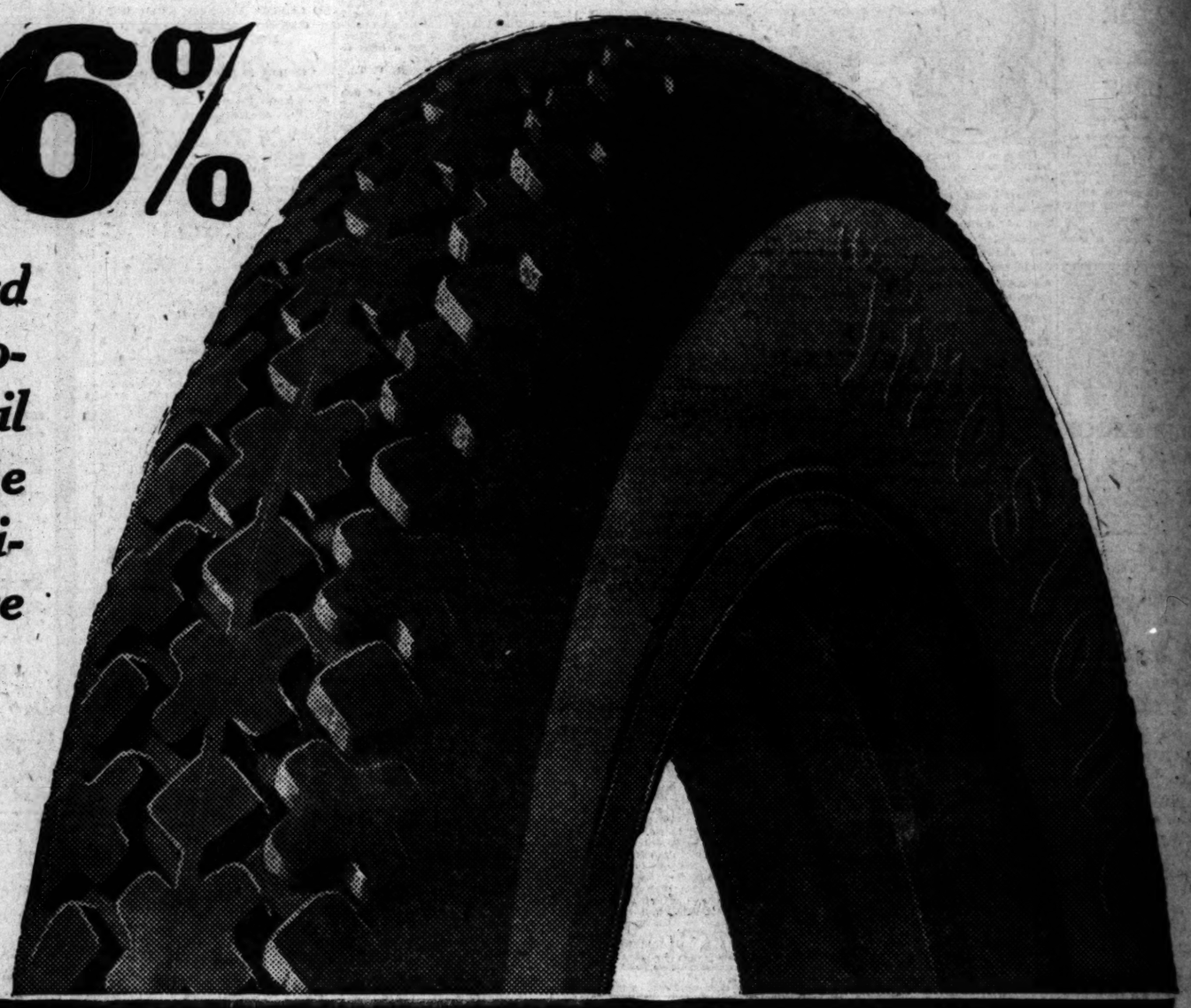
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COUPE $3960
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Competitive Test Over Mountain Route Adds Proof of Economy and Riding Ease
WITH THE ALL-WEATHER convenience of the convertible car; with the luxurious comfort of *Triplex* Springs, Overland Sedan is also strikingly economical. Its astonishing record of 27.6 miles per gallon of gasoline won the mountainous Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy run. This test again verified the light Overland's stamina and efficiency.
Touring, $895; Roadster, $895; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375
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Pasadena 666 East Colorado St. Phone Colo. 3939
Main Office: Hope at Eleventh Phones: Main 4831, 60537
Hollywood 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2811

JONES
There is nothing revolutionary about Jones Six design. It comprises standard mechanical units which have been developed with the growth of the automobile industry and have been proven best by sheer demonstrated superiority.
The Jones Six is a car with the experiments left out—this one feature has an irresistible appeal for those who count value received for every dollar invested in an automobile.
JONES SIX MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3024-28 S. Main St. Phone 21998

Why 436%

more Firestone Cord Tires sold from November 1st to April 30th than for the corresponding period last year—more than five to one.



Because five men are buying Firestone Cords for every one that bought last year—or because the men who tried a Firestone Cord last year are equipping all 'round, including spares, this year.

Because the Firestone Cord Tire, first of the new standard oversize, proved the extra value in more material, greater air capacity—more mileage for your money. Most miles per dollar.

Because, last year's pioneer is this year's leader!

Firestone

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

PAINT AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920.



A CITY LOT GARDENER.

THRASHING THE BIG GRAIN CROP

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.



A Californian.

Echinocactus Le Contei Cristata, "Barrel Cactus."

SEVERAL readers wish to know why they may not fumigate their own trees or plants and how it is done, materials used, where to get them, etc. All of which is easily and simply answered.

If one fumigates trees a tent, free from leaks and large enough to completely cover the tree, is necessary. To fumigate smaller plants in numbers an airtight room is necessary. Single plants could be handled in a large tight box with a close cover. In greenhouses all possible escapes for the gas must be stopped.

Orchardists now use "liquid gas" but private individuals with small numbers of trees can use dry potassium cyanide. The dosage is based on an ounce of cyanide to one hundred cubic feet of space. Materials used should be as pure as obtainable. The proportions are one ounce of cyanide of potassium one fluid ounce of sulphuric acid, and three fluid ounces of water. It should be used at night or on a cold dark



A Mexican.

Pilocereus Senilis, "Old Man Cactus."

day, never on a warm or sunny day. The exposure to gas may range from forty minutes to an hour. Then ventilate freely.

As the gas is a deadly poison, the greatest care should be exercised in its use. Use an earthen dish, not a metal one. Pour water in first, then add the sulphuric acid. Put the necessary amount of cyanide into a paper sack or wrap it in thin paper, drop it into the liquid and lose no time in getting out of the room or your head from under the tent. If tent is used it should come well down on the ground and be kept down close by putting on lumps of soil, stones or other weights to prevent escape of gas. Be careful about inhaling gas when all is over. Quickly raise one side of tent, prop it with stick and leave it thus for some time.

Curious Cacti.

Today we present three cacti: Cereus longispinus, a curious form all corners and angles, said to be a hybrid bred in Germany; Echinacactus Le Contei, a crested fanlike form of the native California barrel cactus, and Pilocereus senilis, the "old man" from Mexico, covered with long white hairlike spines. The latter's specific name, senilis, was given the plant because of this aged look, the plant being manifestly senile—white-haired, speechless, helpless. The Californian is more or less common on the deserts to the east, about 125 or more miles from Los Angeles. Many persons have written to ask where cacti could be purchased at retail and in this department we answered none were available. We now know of a truly magnificent local stock: address of dealer will be sent on receipt of self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Soil Problems.

We do not mulch our gardens enough. We stir the surface too much, the lower soil not enough. Best results in California gardens, both north and south, in sand and in adobe, come from a very deep annual spading, followed by an undisturbed summer mulch. The writer firmly believes this is the best orchard practice also, with any and all sorts of trees.

He who has broad acres cannot follow this method, he has not the mulching material, but the home orchard and garden may be so treated, with the resultant minimum of labor and the maximum of results. Even the orchardist with plenty of water is accomplishing the same ends through growing a summer green mulch or cover crop. That this will finally come to be the generally accepted practice, the writer fully believes.

Spade up the soil as deeply as possible every spring. Pulverize it, too. A single spading and breaking up is not best; three spadings are better. Smooth the soil and cover with stable manure, if available, deep enough so weeds will not grow. Water through this with garden sprinklers. If you have bare soil this would not do: you should irrigate in little furrows. Leave this mulch undisturbed during summer. In the spring turn it under and repeat the program.

This treatment is good for sand; it is better for adobe. While it is splendid practice to haul adobe or any soil on sand, it avails little to haul sand on adobe unless mixed with organic matter to arrest its downward flight. Leaf mold is ideal for adobe soil but sand, by reason of its greater weight, soon drops down. When the adobe is thoroughly wetted, everyone knows the sand settles to a firm bottom. With each irrigation (or irritation) it settles lower. Finally every grain has gone from the cultivated top layer. This happened with the writer, who has dug down to the level where the soil had never been disturbed and there found the sand in a pure layer a little dirtier in color, perhaps, but almost as purely sand as when hauled from the river bed. A light spongy loam or leaf mold would have been much better. Stable manure or vegetable matter worked into the soil would have arrested the drop of the sand and made its application of some value.

Tobacco.

Tobacco is never useful to man for personal consumption, except for the pleasure it brings. But in combatting insect life it is one of our most powerful allies. The alkaloid poison, nicotine, is one of the most virulent poisons known. A single drop on a dog's tongue has been known to kill (the dog.) It is a colorless oily fluid of but slight odor when cold. It has an exceedingly acrid burning taste even when largely diluted. It is entirely volatile and soluble in water.

It has been placed on the market in several forms but the two mostly used are black leaf 40 and nicofume, both containing 40 per cent of nicotine. The first is in a non-volatile form; the nicofume is volatile (or evaporating.) Black leaf 40 is used as a spray, out doors. Nicofume is used indoors. Strips of paper soaked in it and dried are burned to destroy aphids and other insects in greenhouses. For stronger use it is placed on the floor in a vessel and a hot iron dropped in it. But the amateur should first learn how to use it before risking injury to his plants. Tobacco dust is also good for aphids in the garden and water in which tobacco stems have been steeped are used for the same and other purposes. Gardeners burn damp tobacco stems on the floor of greenhouses to generate a "smudge" to kill aphids. Tobacco juice in any form may generally be safely used in combination with other sprays.

Grow Vines.

If the lines of buildings or gardens are harsh or monotonous, grow climbers. No other class of plants so take the edges off formality. If trees are set even in straight rows the conventional effect is removed if one or more is covered with vines. They are natures mantles which, like charity, cover a multitude of sins. Artemus Ward said: "Charity may kover a multetood of sins, but that ain't it's reglur bizness." But it is the regular business of vines and they attend to business night and day. Be charitable and plant plenty of vines.

Entrance Drives and Walks.

For an approach to be good there must be an easy turn-in from the public road; the grade within the gate must be as uniform and gentle as possible; there must be no sharp turns. The house must be well displayed to advancing eyes; and the line of gravel must not so intersect the ground as to interfere with a beautiful arrangement of its parts, or to be itself a disagreeable object when seen from the house.—[M. Van B.

Treatment of Water.

Water surfaces need more study and care to make them appear natural in outline than do ground surfaces. Spaces of clear surface in water of all sorts are necessary to secure good effects. In water, as on land, planting must not be overdone; crowding is not admissible.

Grubs in Lawns.

Each year a few persons write to ask how to get rid of white grubs in lawns and are much disappointed when told we cannot help them. The pests do not like clover roots as well as they do grass roots, but will eat clover before they get very hungry. They are a serious menace to strawberry culture in parts of every State in the country, but no remedy has ever been found. These grubs are the larva of May beetles or June bugs, species of Lachnosterna and are less troublesome in California than elsewhere. In some States the beetles swarm about lights at night, going into hiding at approach of day. As in the case of nematode worms, the only method of checking them is by planting crops they will not eat, or by turning young hogs into affected areas and allowing them to root up the soil. It is presumed hogs eat the grubs.

GOOD GRAPE CROPS.

Grape growers' associations expect a crop 25 per cent greater than normal in California this year, and prices are better than the average. Even the wine grape men are optimistic, being offered better prices than usual. The car situation is the only fly in the ointment.

ELBERTAS IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Elberta peach crop throughout California is said to be in excellent condition, leading the varieties to date. There were 2773 cars of peaches shipped from California last year, and it is expected this year's shipments will be about the same.

CAPRIFIG SOURCES LISTED.

Anticipating a shortage of caprifigs for use with the commercial Smyrna crop this season as a result of fall frosts, the farm adviser several weeks ago sent out a questionnaire requesting those having surplus caprifigs for sale or distribution this coming season to please list them in the office of the farm adviser. This questionnaire met with considerable response, the result being that quite a list of caprifig sources is now on file in the Farm Bureau office.

Better results are obtained from planting roselle plants than from starting this jelly plant with seed.



A Garden Hybrid.

Cereus Longispinus, all Corners and Angles.

Tropical BIRDS brilliantly colored



—FOR CAGE OR AVIARY:

Colorful "Lady Gouldis"—the most beautiful small birds in existence.

Japanese Robins—desirable not only for the brilliance of their plumage, but also for their wonderful song.

Finches which resemble miniature owls; demure little black and white head nuns; shaftail, zebra and strawberry finches.

Visit Germain's Roller Room and listen to the exquisite notes of trained St. Andreasburg Rollers and Harts Mountain Warblers. Our collection of these birds is most comprehensive.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
E. L. Cornner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. S. P. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.

(Second Page)

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Salvaging Walnut Trees Damaged by Frost.



Before treatment; a badly frosted three-year-old Eureka walnut tree.



Are the walnut growers interested in the efforts of crop scientists to better their business? Here are some of the motors which brought 150 growers to the "salvaging" demonstration at the Grimes Ranch, Van Nuys.



After treatment; the sick tree on its way to recovery. The shoot is tied to a strong stake.



The first step taken by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station, in the treatment for frost damage was to select the best shoot to leave on the tree.



Finishing the job. The deadwood and surplus shoots have been cut off, and the wound is being sealed with linseed oil and white lead. Dr. Batchelor's head and shoulders hide the shoot which is to make the new trunk.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

WALNUT growers of the San Fernando Valley, numbering about 150, recently gathered at the eighty-acre orchard of Mark Grimes, south of Van Nuys, to witness a demonstration of the proper treatment for frosted young walnut trees, conducted by Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the Citrus Experiment Station and D. C. Wylie of the field department of the Walnut Growers' Association and staged under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

The San Fernando Valley and particularly the section from Van Nuys west is rapidly developing into a walnut district, a large acreage having been planted to this crop this season. There are several thousand acres of young walnut trees not yet in bearing in the district and during the past season considerable injury to trees three years old and younger has occurred, the greater part of such injury having been occasioned by early fall frosts of last season, in particular the heavy freeze occurring on Thanksgiving evening.

To many walnut growers in the valley with whom this is the first venture in the growing of walnuts, the injury has seemed an irreparable calamity and has been sufficient to cast serious doubt as to the suitability of the valley for walnut culture. It was for the purpose of reassuring many of the newer growers as well as for discussing ways and means of avoiding a recurrence of the injury and demonstrating the best treatment for injured trees that the meeting was called.

During the past three or four years the University of California, through the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, has been co-operating with the California Walnut Growers' Association in a study of winter injury of various sort occurring in walnut districts in Southern California, and some rather remarkable and extremely valuable results have been obtained in this work. Dr. L. D. Batchelor has represented the experiment station and has directed the work, being assisted by D. C. Wylie of the field department of the association.

KINDS OF WINTER INJURY.

Of the four or five kinds of winter injury occurring in walnut groves there are apparently two sorts rather apt to occur in the San Fernando Valley, Dr. Batchelor said in the course of his talk. These two are frost injury and die-back, occasioned by winter drought. The former is to be credited with the serious and widespread injury which has occurred during the past season, while in ordinary seasons the latter is perhaps the form of injury most likely to occur, it was explained.

While the walnut tree, when fully dormant, will stand quite low temperatures without injury, being raised commercially in Oregon and in the East in some parts of Pennsylvania, it is as susceptible to frost as the tomato or bean while actually growing, Dr. Batchelor declared. This fact renders it highly desirable that the trees be encouraged to enter the dormant period as early in the fall as possible in order to escape possible early frosts. Fall temperatures in California and particularly the southern part of the State are not responsible for deciduous trees becoming dormant. Good growing weather frequently is experienced up until November or December. Consequently, unless some other factor intervenes, it is possible for walnut trees in this country to continue growing very late in the season, with serious likelihood of frost injury.

However, the normal factor which intervenes and is responsible for throwing the trees into dormancy is the depletion of soil moisture. By so regulating orchard practice as to withhold irrigation water late in the season it is thus possible to exert more or less control over the period at which the tree becomes dormant. In sections where early frosts may be expected, growers have found it possible to throw the trees into dormancy, and to thereby escape injury by ceasing irrigation about July 15. A good rule to follow under such conditions is never to irrigate heavily after July 1, and not to irrigate at all after the first of August.

Dr. Batchelor declared that in this way the likelihood of incurring frost injury could be very materially decreased.

BEWARE DROUGHT INJURY.

On the other hand, however, when the tree has once become dormant, soil moisture reserves should be recouped so that danger from drouth injury may be obviated. Walnut trees will not stand the roots in dry soil for four or five months without injury. The twigs continue to lose water by evaporation during the fall and winter and unless supplied with moisture from the soil to make up for evaporation loss these soon dry out to the point where they are injured. In seasons of late rains possibility of injury of this sort is accentuated and in occasional dry years trees have been known to die back very severely.

After the trees become dormant, and therefore are no longer susceptible to frost injury, they should receive a heavy irrigation, enough to wet down the subsoil deeply, for the walnut's roots and feeds deeply. Such an irrigation should generally be given during the months of November and December and will effectively prevent injury from winter drought. The prevention of winter injury to the walnut in the San Fernando Valley is, therefore, seen to be a matter of so regulating orchard practice as to encourage early dormancy through withholding water and then of wetting the subsoil well, once the trees are thoroughly dormant. This can be done and has been successfully done by the progressive growers in all walnut sections, according to Dr. Batchelor.

Severe frosting back, while a serious matter, is not an irreparable calamity. One has just as much chance to raise a good tree as does the nurseryman when the tree is grafted in the nursery row, Dr. Batchelor said. Many splendid orchards have been badly frosted in their early life, he stated.

Following Dr. Batchelor's talk Mr. Wylie demonstrated the proper treatment on a half-dozen frosted trees.

WYLIE ON TREATMENT.

The treatment varies with the severity of the injury, said Mr. Wylie. Trees not badly frosted should be cut back to good healthy tissue, large wounds sealed, and then allowed to grow. In the fall, thinning out of the new growth should be done.

With badly frosted trees the treatment, while the same in principle, is, of course, much more drastic. The first thing to do is to select the proper shoot to leave, out of which to grow the new tree. A shoot below any frosted area is the first requisite.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



A good set of nuts in a Southern California walnut orchard. Trees kept dormant in the fall have a better chance to bear heavily the following year.

Our
Orange Brand Feed Mill

WHEN THE CHICKEN
BECOMES CROP BOUND.

The crop of the chicken sometimes becomes overloaded with feed, and its thin muscular walls become distended and paralyzed, so that the organ cannot be emptied, or the opening into the lower esophagus may become clogged with a feather, a straw, or some other substance which the bird has swallowed. The crop is greatly distended and the mass of feed is rather hard and firm. In both cases the symptoms are the

Tinkering With the Standard of Perfection.

ECONOMIC VALUES DEMANDING RECOGNITION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IF ONE will remember in discussing standard revision and change that type defines the breed and color of plumage the variety, it will at once become obvious that any changes are not without some hazard. For certain it is that revision will necessarily impinge on one or the other, or both. Type ought to define values, either of economic and productive importance, breeding qualities or beauty; color of plumage and head points ought to supplement these and in large measure establish the purity of breed and variety. It is well to keep these factors well in mind when considering the demand for changes in the standard that may come up at the coming convention of the American Poultry Association in Kansas City next August.

Change is the law of creation—and in the years just passed, all agricultural production has not only been subject to new condition, but has advanced along practical lines. In the poultry industry the aim has been for enhanced production—the hen must lay more eggs and provide more and better meat, or she is soon eliminated from the pay roll. With this advance the highly fecund hens have been given first place and in our zeal for product type has become a somewhat negligible factor, and the color scheme even more so. As a matter of fact, good producers vary more or less in type in all breeds and hence do not always find a place in the show room. Allowing that high egg production is individual which some breeders are prone to dispute) rather than racial, it follows naturally that there will always be a variation in type; indeed many egg farmers care little or nothing either for type or color scheme, provided the crop of hen fruit is ample. In lieu of this, it obviously is diminical to production, but high layers often vary from exhibition qualities, a fact that has been strongly emphasized during the past five or six years—constituting conditions that have created a situation dealing largely with individual and racial characteristics of hen of all breeds and varieties. To mention but a few, the high-laying Barred Rocks developed at the Oregon Station are faulty in type, some possessing a shape suggestive of Mediterranean blood. The three winning Leghorn and Wyandotte hens at the Harper-Adams contest in England were all distinctly individual in type, showing shortest and wry tails, besides other faulty sections subject to discount according to the standard. The same is relatively true of other star performers in egg-laying contests. If high production is individual will it be possible to create a fixed type of high fecundity, or shall we eliminate outward appearances and consider only egg production? To do so will we be drifting away from type and color appearance and standard qualifications and be substituting therefor mixed flocks that will have no place in the show room, but will possess pronounced economic values? What do our best breeders think of the proposition? The individuality of hens and their racial characteristics are two factors on which our present information is somewhat limited. Possibly some of our readers have ideas and theories on these two points to express; if so, let's have them for the enlightenment of the poultry fraternity.





Poultry Raising in the City Back Yard and in a Great California Egg Plant.

Exaggeration and Misrepresentation.

On more than one occasion attention has been called in these columns to the exaggeration—to give it no harsher term—at times employed by poultry breeders in their advertising. To be sure all are anxious to place their announcements in as favorable a light to prospective buyers as possible and so long as the same is not misleading it does no particular harm, but when it is untrue and exaggerated beyond reason, it does violence to one's sense of justice and an injury to every honest breeder catering to the same demands. The reprehensible practice applies more particularly to the sale of high-grade breeding and exhibition stock. Its sphere of action is not limited to any geographical areas, nevertheless it has been the cause of good California money going east for stock which, on arrival, proved to be ordinary stuff. A case of this kind occurred with F. M. Lail, who some six months ago sent East for a trio of Rhode Island Reds to win at the San Francisco show, but which failed badly and possessed but little quality. These three birds cost $200 and Mr. Lail finally advertised them for sale, since he could get no satisfaction from the Eastern seller. The total cost of the birds, including six-months' keep, figured $253.11, divided as follows: Original cost $200, express $17.11, entry San Francisco show $2, cost of upkeep six and one-half months $18, advertising $15. As a result of his advertising he received one bid of $40 to which should be added the sale of four sittings of eggs, $8, three dozen eggs to the grocery, $1.20, premium money, none, hatching eggs for himself, none, making a total of $49.20. In other words he was out $203.91 on the deal, due solely to exaggerated publicity.

Now we are quite willing to admit that no person has yet been made honest by an act of Congress or the Legislature; we also concede that suckers are born quite frequently, hence we will not moralise, except to state again that the California-grown bird in most breeds is as good as the best and that people who are after really good stuff should give our representative poultry breeders and their stock the "once over" before sending the donation in terms of three figures to eastern purveyors of prize winning stock without some guarantee as to quality. This sort of thing is more or less in evidence every year, which makes it all the more imperative to avoid the fellow who claims to breed all prize winners, and nothing but 250 to 285 eggs per annum strains of hens. Yes, verily!

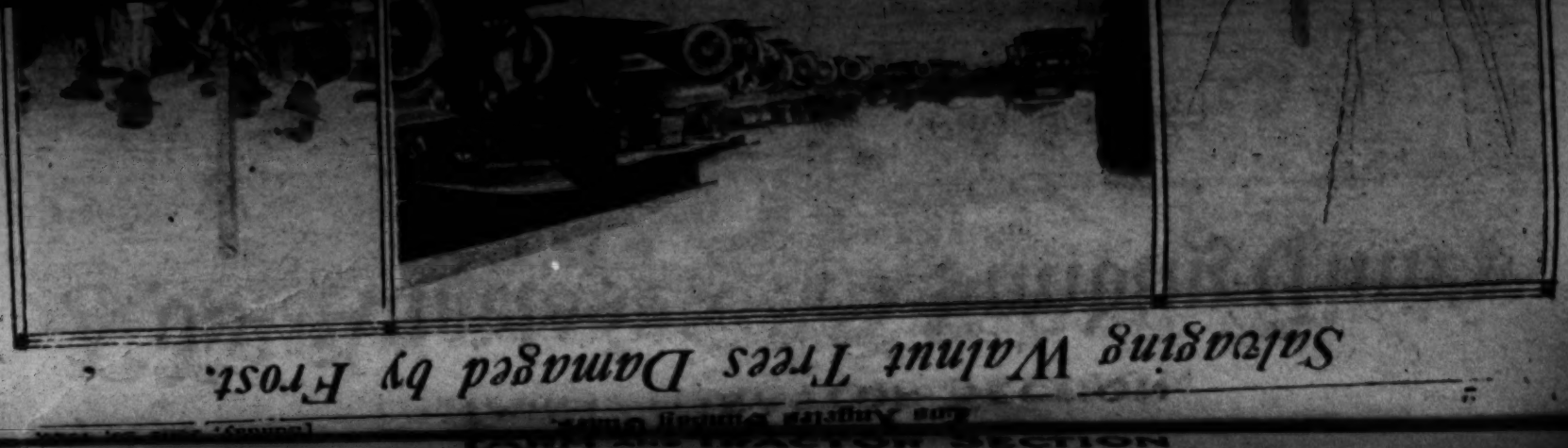
Animal Food For Fowls.

If fowls are confined to runs or yards they must be supplied with animal food in one form or another; those that enjoy range which is more or less covered with growing vegetation will pick up enough insect life to supply this want. Many of the preparatory foods now on the market contain sufficient animal foods in some form, but where it is not so provided, it must be supplied. Fresh meat scraps and cut bone obtained from the local butcher are ideal. Some butchers furnish it cut; but if unavailable in this form, poultry breeders must do their own cutting, which is usually accomplished with a green bone cutter. Cut meat and bone furnish mineral matter and protein which stimulates egg production and also bone and muscle growth. Beef scraps are possibly the most convenient form in which to give animal food, as they are always available at the supply stores. Be sure, however, that they are pure and free from taint. Beef scraps should be light in color with a meaty flavor and oily to the touch. If on pouring boiling water over a sample it gives off a putrid odor it had better not be fed at all. Animal food should be fed rather sparingly; an excess in a ration will cause digestive troubles. Fed separately the birds are apt to satisfy their craving for it, whereas if in excess in the mash foods they are apt to overeat of it.

The French Faverolles.

A correspondent from Santa Barbara writes to know about the breed of fowl known as Faverolles, and if breeding stock can be obtained on this Coast.

This is one of the breeds comprising the French class of poultry, and is popular in France alike for its capacity to lay eggs and its fine table qualities. According to P. Proud, an English authority, its "make-up" represents crossings of Houdan, Dorking and Brahmas, which give it a general purpose value. One of its striking characteristics is a thick, full beard and muffs, short and standing well out. Body broad, deep and wide; back broad and flat; breast deep and prominent; thighs short and well set apart; shanks medium length and slightly feathered; toes, five; head free from crest and with single comb. There are three varieties: Salmon, Light and Black. Of these the first mentioned is the most popular. We know of no one handling Faverolles in California, though some twelve years ago there were a few bred in the San Fernando Valley. They are suitable for the farm or back lotter, and are recognized in France as a favorite both for carcass and eggs



Salvaging Walnut Trees Damaged by Frost.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Aftermath.

THE agitators who have been complaining because the farmers are "out of sympathy with the workers' movement" will have to wait a long time before the agricultural producers of Southern California shed any tears over the tribulations of the laborites. The growers have suffered too much at the hands of the freight strikers to be in any mood for sorrowing over the alleged woes of those who brought about the tie-up. As well expect a pedestrian to turn around and give three rousing cheers for the highwayman who has just slugged him over the head and taken his wallet. And the farmers are pretty likely to continue to be unmoved when next they are asked to join in the "great cause of labor," for it is but natural that they should judge the whole "movement" by their bitter experiences with the trouble-makers this spring and early summer.

If labor organizations ever expect to gain the respect and sympathy of anyone outside their own circles they will have to banish and disown the agitators who go out of their way to injure industry in an effort to force the public to their will. The utter disregard for the consequences to growers and public shown by the freight strikers was an object lesson in the excesses of radicalism. Farmers who worked sixteen hours a day to raise cabbage and other crops had to sell their produce at a loss or plowed it under for fertilizer simply because there was no way to move it to market. And the harm done will not end with this growing season. The farmers who suffered and are suffering from the strike are completely discouraged and those not actually ruined, as many of them were, will hesitate to risk money, time and labor again on ventures which can be placed at the mercy of unscrupulous labor "spielers." That means higher prices piled on top of high prices for everything produced on the soil, a condition that promises to be almost intolerable for everyone, including, needless to say, the men who carried on the strike.

The farmer is carrying a heavy burden. He is also about the only one who is really digging in and producing for all that is in him. He is an example and a moral anchor to windward in a society that seems to have all but forgotten the homely and saving virtues of industry and thrift. More significant still, he is the one who must produce the food if people are going to continue to eat. It is time for labor to wake up and see to it that those in its midst who would recklessly place any difficulty in the agriculturist's way are properly dealt with. And it will certainly be high time for the public to have a hand in the thing if the agitators ever again succeed in forcing a tie-up of the means of transportation for the food crops at harvest time.

Agricultural Classes.

PRACTICAL agricultural courses, given in the schools of the State under the Smith-Hughes act, are increasing the interest of California boys in agriculture. Those who are familiar with the advance of agricultural education under this plan state that more country boys are looking toward farming as a life work and that large numbers of the city boys are in earnest in their efforts to perfect themselves as scientific farmers.

By their example boys from city homes who are determined to become food producers in the great open country have led the sons of farmers to change their viewpoint regarding life in the city. A goodly percentage of the high-school boys of the State are taking practical courses in crop and live-stock raising, and some are getting an education and earning money at the same time. Agricultural instructors are teaching the use and repair of farm machinery, and the boys are profiting by the chance to learn the operation of power machines which mean so much in modern agriculture. The great interest being taken in agricultural education in California portends continuance in a greater measure of the pre-eminence of California's agricultural industries.

Admit Desirables.

SINCE July 1, 1919, emigration of workers from the United States has overtopped immigration of the same class by nearly 5000 monthly, and the stream of Italians, Greeks, Germans, Slavs and people of other races who are returning to the land of their fathers is now constantly swelling, according to reports from the United States Bureau of Immigration. Prohibition is one cause advanced for the exodus; general shortage of able-bodied workingmen in Europe is another. Whatever the causes, the fact remains that labor shortage in the United States is being aggravated by this balance on the outgoing side of the immigration ledger. The farmer is probably hurt harder than any other because of this situation, which is crying for a remedy. And to make things worse for the farmer, at least, several bills of union-labor origin, which, if passed, would practically prohibit all immigration for a period of four years, are pending in Congress.

Common sense demands the repeal of the unsound literacy test and the careful amendment of the immigration laws to protect the country against undesirables. We should, however, continue to admit all really desirable aliens, especially those who come from the peasant classes, demanding of them, of course, an oath of allegiance to the United States and the prevailing form of government and seeing to it that they respect their oath.

Prior to the war, the farmer secured the services of thousands of good workers fresh from Europe each year. They spread over the farming districts, aiding in harvesting the crops, and proved good workers as a rule. Now that the stream of immigration has diminished until it is but a trickle, the farm labor shortage, at least so far as the farmer is concerned, has become so acute that augmented immigration seems to be the only solution of the farmer's troubles.

BEAN MONEY RECEIVED.

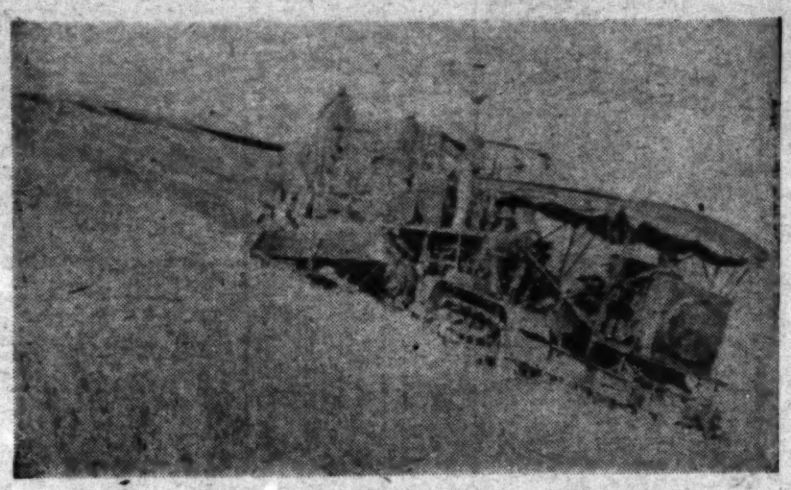
VENTURA. — Considerably less than 100,000 sacks of last year's lima beans are now in warehouses, and the baby limas are all sold out, according to a report of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association. The outlook for a good market for this year's crops is said to be excellent. The sum of $300,000 was distributed to grower members during the past week. This represents 1 cent per pound additional to previous payments, making the total amount distributed for recleaned weights 6 cents per pound. It is believed another cent will be distributed before long.

YIELD OF GRAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEAVIEST IN YEARS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ranchers are harvesting the largest grain crop they have had for eight years, a crop that is estimated as high as 40 per cent above normal.

The grain crop in that part of the State above the Tehachapi is below the average, perhaps 60 per cent of normal. The acreage of wheat, barley and oats throughout the United States this year is about 90 per cent of normal. Therefore, eight Southern California counties may lead every other section of the country in comparative yield this year.

Although the rainfall this season throughout Southern California is scarcely above normal—being in Los Angeles and Ventura counties below the average—the precipitation was so distributed as to provide almost ideal moisture conditions for grain crops, and tall grain and heavy heads on unirrigated lands generally resulted. In the irrigated district also the yield per acre is greater than usual.



Music of the Grain Harvester is Heard in the Hills.

Largest grain crop in 8 years is being threshed in many Southern California counties.

Because of the fact that the grain crops of the nation will be short this year many unirrigated areas planted to a barley hay crop this year in Southern California will be cut for grain, and unusual care is being taken in harvesting to save every sack of grain. An unprecedented demand for grain harvesting machinery in the southern part of the State created a temporary shortage of this machinery, but distributors of harvesters have assured the farmers that this shortage is but transitory and that deliveries will be made in time to get all the grain in.

SEASON IS EARLY.

Grain growers report an advanced season—about two weeks earlier than usual. Threshers have been going since June 1 in the "dry-farming" districts. In the Imperial Valley the crop is all harvested. Shortage of labor and delay in getting deliveries on machinery are holding back the harvest in certain unirrigated districts, but the labor famine experienced by many Eastern States already this year is not as serious in Southern California.

Barley leads all grain in quantity of production in California, and the State leads every other in the country in the barley-growing industry. Very little wheat is raised in the southern section of the State outside of Imperial Valley. A greater acreage of oats was planted this year, but little of it will be threshed, being cut for hay instead.

The California production of barley in 1919 was 17,000,000 sacks of 100 pounds each. Of this amount the eight Southern California counties which are making such good barley production records this year contributed 3,850,000 sacks. Imperial county contributed 1,600,000 sacks of this total. But this year the production of barley in the eight southern counties, it is forecast by grain men, will be 5,250,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, and the State production 11,000,000 sacks. The wheat crop of the State last year was 7,490,100 bushels, and of this total the south contributed 1,320,000 bushels. This year the State production, it is estimated, will be less than 5,000,000 bushels, and Southern California will contribute of this total 2,400,000 bushels. Production of oats during last year was 5,625,350 bushels for the State and 942,700 for the eight southerly counties, which will this year produce about 1,750,000 bushels as against about 2,250,000 for the entire State.

REPORTS BY COUNTIES.

A review of the barley, wheat and grain crops of the eight counties shows unusually heavy crops with the exception of Imperial Valley and the Perris district of Riverside county, where frost and smut did some damage.

The county reports follow:

Imperial county.—Because of the march of cotton culture all over the valley the barley acreage dwindled this year to 65,000 acres, as against 80,000 acres in 1919. The wheat acreage was but 20,000, when 35,000 acres were expected. However, the barley crop was an unusually heavy one, the average production per acre being fully twenty-two sacks, making an output for barley of 1,430,000 sacks. There was very little rust on wheat this year, and the production was approximately 400,000 sacks of 110 pounds.

San Diego county.—Gentle rains coming at the right time last winter helped the barley acreage, and the output will be greater than normal. The production of 1919, totalling 150,000 sacks, will be topped by at least 60,000 sacks. Some smut is reported from the interior district. Labor seems to be plentiful for threshing, although there was a scarcity of men during the hay baling season.

San Bernardino county.—Barley threshing is well under way in all parts of the county, with a labor shortage reported by the farmers as holding back the work, which will probably be continued until July 15 at least. Many fields sown for hay will go to barley this year because of the inability of land owners to get help for baling at the proper time. The forecast of barley production this year is 415,000 sacks, and wheat production 80,000 bushels. The oat crop was all cut for hay.

Riverside county.—Reports from Perris and San Jacinto districts state that the production of barley there will be a little better than the average, although in the Alessandro district an unusually late frost made barley short, and this is being pastured instead of threshed. Elsewhere in the county barley is very high and the heads are heavy. The production of barley in this county last year was 640,000 sacks of 100 pounds, and this year a forecast of from 800,000 to 850,000 sacks is made by grain men. The wheat crop will be about the same as last year, 210,000 bushels, owing to decreased acreage. Very little grain was raised in the Palo Verde Valley or the Coachella Valley this year owing to the increased cotton acreage.

Los Angeles county.—Grain is heavy throughout the county, and a great acreage of barley sown for hay in the Inglewood district is being threshed for grain because of the unusually heavy grain yield. In the Pomona-Spadra district the grain is the heaviest in ten years, but some smut is being reported. In the Puente district the same story of extra heavy yields is being told, and the crop will probably be 60 per cent heavier than usual. Last year the barley crop amounted to 200,000 sacks in the county, and the wheat crop 104,000 bushels. Wheat is also better than usual.

Orange county.—A large part of the area usually devoted to irrigated grain is used for sugar beets this year, but the heavy crop of barley sown for hay is largely being threshed for grain in the Brea district. Orange county produced 320,000 sacks of threshed barley this year and will have 100,000 sacks more this year, in all probability. Lack of men in harvesting is holding back the work.

Ventura county.—All districts except the northern section report heavy crops of barley and wheat, due to seasonal rains. In the northern part of the county aphis and deficit rainfall seems to have stunted the barley. Threshing of barley and wheat is general, but shortage of labor and machinery is reported from some districts. The 1919 barley crop of 92,000 sacks promises to be exceeded.

Santa Barbara county.—Fair crops of barley are reported from that section of the county near the coast. In the Carpinteria district many fields of barley were replanted to beans early in the season, but a normal crop is expected all over the county. The yield will probably be 130,000 sacks.

J. E. Richards and E. E. Kaufman, Ca"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

WHEN THE CHICKEN BECOMES CROP BOUND.

The crop of the chicken sometimes becomes overloaded with feed, and its thin muscular walls become distended and partially paralyzed, so that the organ cannot be emptied, or the opening into the lower esophagus may become clogged with a feather, a straw, or some other substance which the bird has swallowed. The crop is greatly distended and the mass of feed is rather hard and firm. In both cases the symptoms are the same, and treatment should be conducted on the same principles, United States Department of Agriculture specialists say.

For treatment, pour one-fourth to one-half ounce of melted lard or sweet oil down the throat and manipulate the contents of the crop with the hand in such a way as to break up the mass. Unless the passage is closed the contents of the crop will usually pass away within a few hours. For a few days feed should be limited in quantity.

If the foregoing method is ineffectual and an operation becomes necessary, clip away the feathers from a part of the crop, and with a very sharp knife, lancet or razor make an incision about 1½ inches long through the skin and the wall of the crop. Then carefully remove the contents of the crop with the finger, the handle of a spoon, or some other convenient object and wash out the crop with warm water. Pass the finger, well oiled, into the esophagus to see that there is no obstruction.

Sew up the wall of the crop first, then the outer skin, using white silk or linen thread and being careful not to sew the two membranes together. In a few days the wound will be healed. Feed sparingly on whole grains until the wound heals, and do not give any water for twenty-four hours.

The Back-Yard Flock.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.

should show pale or white shanks and pale or white beaks and vents.

PROPER VENTILATION.

Poor ventilation and poor general management of housing, or improper feeding are primary causes for failure to produce eggs profitably. Do not overfeed or underfeed—both are vital faults. The use of concentrated feed to force growth in too liberal quantities should be discouraged. These make naturally sound and healthy fowls unduly susceptible to ordinary weather changes.

A house which provides a floor space of three to four square feet per bird is amply sufficient for back-yard poultry keeping. Houses must be dry and free from drafts and ventilation must be provided for. Often there are unused sheds or small buildings which may be used for this purpose. The opening of the house should be toward the south, if possible. Good poultry houses can be made cheaply from piano boxes or other packing cases. Two piano boxes with the backs removed can be nailed together and a door cut in the end. These boxes should be covered with roofing paper. Making the house wind-proof is an important consideration in California. Also ample shade should be provided for the fowls in summer. Where there is a board fence in the yard this can be used to advantage by building the poultry house in the corner of the fence, and making the fence, with the cracks properly stopped up, serve as the back and one side of the house.

MOVING YOUNG CHICKS.

Chickens are usually left in the incubator from twenty-four to thirty-six hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for a day or two at the proper temperature for receiving the chickens. A beginner should try his brooding system carefully before he uses it. After placing the chickens in the brooder they can be given feed and water. Subsequent loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. They should be moved in a covered basket or receptacle in cool weather.

CULL OUT LOAFER HENS.

Lack of proper culling thus far has proved to be, in the majority of cases, the principal reason why a poultry flock is not profitable. Forty per cent of the hens in the average farm flock today are nonproductive and should be sold or eaten. It costs about $2 a year, taking the country over, to feed each hen. If she does not produce more than that amount of eggs she is unprofitable.

PLANTING LATE CORN.

CYPRESS.—Many local ranchers are putting in late corn. There is a shortage for use as ensilage, and the needs of the dairymen will in part be met by a late harvest.

When fowls do not have access to natural green feed, sprouted oats, cabbage, mangels, cut clover, etc., should be fed.

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A poultryman near Los Angeles said recently that his flock lost over $2000 last fall as the result of feeding an inferior egg mash.

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This inferior mash had a lower first cost, but was far more expensive in final results.

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BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

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FarmNews of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BLYTHE.—Danger of flooding several thousand acres of cotton in the Ripley district was averted by the Olive Lake cutoff, which has forced the river towards the Arizona side at the rate of several feet each day. The levees near Ripley have been holding the highest water known to local men, and cotton men are breathing easier. Until the levee is extended to the extreme southern end of the valley, the water is expected to back up, but it is not believed it will cause appreciable damage.

FIRST GRAPES SHIPPED.

BRAWLEY.—Grape growers of the Imperial Valley, now that the grape crop is being harvested in a few of the early vineyards, are desirous of better car service and that they are seemingly about to get. A strong resolution urging the railroads to better express service was passed by them in session this week. At the meeting the 1920 acreage was made public. The growers believe they will ship 235 cars, but Tom Elliott of the Wells Fargo Company after a careful check is of the opinion that there are 275 cars to ship. The first shipments of small quantities have already been made. The season will end about July 10.

Every car must go by express. With the grape growers it is not a case of getting the grapes to market earlier in order to get a higher price, but to get them to the market in condition to consume. For that reason it is believed that the express people will make unusual efforts to handle the shipments on time. At the meeting representatives of all the grape growers of both the Coachella and the Imperial valleys appeared. The resolution was signed by W. S. Fawcett, El Centro; C. C. Buffington, Coachella; F. H. Speich, Brawley; C. E. Conan, El Centro, and A. Frederick, Brawley.

TOMATOES POPULAR CROP.

EL CENTRO.—Interesting figures on tomato shipments are as follows: Total shipments, 168 carloads, with 279,577 crates shipped during the month of May. The total number of crates condemned numbered 5210. There have been four prosecutions for bad pack, with $150 in fines, and since then there have been twice as many cases instituted. The tomatoes have been bringing excellent prices, and they are ripening gradually, instead of all at once as do the cantaloupes. Tomatoes are proving one of the most popular garden crops for ranchers in the valley to raise because of the early ripening of the tomatoes. The pack this year has been more closely guarded than ever before.

WANT CONDEMNED TOMATOES.

EL CENTRO.—There is a hitch somewhere along the line and the superintendent of the County Poor Farm would like to know where it is. He is short on tomatoes. Heretofore County Horticultural Commissioner Waite has kept him supplied with condemned tomatoes. After the convictions which follow with monotonous regularity the finding of crates of tomatoes with big red ones on the top and small green ones in the bottom, or the two mixed together, the fruits were sent to the County Farm. There have not been any poorly packed tomatoes for several days. And the inmates are praying for more violations.

GOOD CROP, POOR PRICE.

IMPERIAL.—That the Imperial soil and sun plays no favorites, befriending some particular crop to the disadvantage of some other, is shown by the bumper crop of lowly spuds raised this year by Edward Stephens on the S. N. Scott ranch, eight miles west of town. Mr. Stephens planted one sack of Red Rose potatoes on one-quarter of an acre on the 14th day of March, and had new spuds to eat sixty-two days later. Mr. Stephens gathered exactly twenty-two sacks from the patch, finding eight to ten potatoes in every hill. The sacks averaged about 105 pounds and were sold locally, bringing 6 cents per pound.

QUIT IN HARVEST.

VAL VERDE.—Farm hands in this locality, many of whom have been recruited from the city, have adopted an independent "don't care" attitude that is the despair of the farmer. Recently in answer to an advertisement in a metropolitan paper a rancher received ten replies and from these he selected five men, who in due time arrived on the ranch and went to work at $2.50 per day, board and lodging. After working a few hours with the grain header, one of them announced that he "was going to stop to take a smoke." On the rancher protesting that such a thing was not only unheard of but dangerous to the grain and stubble, and further that he, himself, was a smoker but dared not smoke in a grain field, one of the importations coolly informed him that "he could run his farm himself" and demanding his pay, left. His example was followed by the others.

BUREAU MEN MEET.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Directors of farm bureaus of seven Southern California counties met at the Devore Ranch, near here, on June 10. The meeting was called by Dr. W. H. Walker, president of the State Farm Bureau federation who has just returned from the national board meeting at Chicago. The board of directors of the San Bernardino county bureau was host to the other board members, and their wives at a fine picnic lunch followed by a series of addresses. Questions of policy as to legislation, marketing and education were discussed.

ROLLING IN THE HAY.

REDLANDS.—Work in the hay and grain fields of this section has passed the peak and the crop is fairly well handled. A long line of automobile trucks is plying between Redlands and the Yucaipa and Moreno districts bringing in the tons of hay and grain that are to be immediately sold or stored in the warehouses for the winter months. The crop of hay in this section is estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 tons, one of the largest crops the local growers have ever had. It was feared for a time that the fast rain had done some damage, but fortunately little of the hay was cut at the time and there was no wind so that the hay was not beaten to the ground. The barley and other grain suffered but slightly from the rain, most of the damage being done to alfalfa that had been cut and was on the ground. The price of hay and grain is still very high, but the local dealers feel sure that in another month grain will be lower. This will be pleasing news to the poultry raisers who are paying more for their poultry feed now than ever before. The barley crop is to be one of the best in the history of dry farming in the Redlands district.

TO WATER VALLEY.

BANNING.—F. H. Merrill, of the Baker-Merrill Syndicate, of Pasadena, which plans to utilize the unused waters of Whitewater River and Snow Creek, draining Baldwin Lake, to irrigate Coachella Valley lands, was here recently. He stated that an understanding now exists between his company and the transportation and power interests whereby the syndicate may use the water for irrigation after power has been developed by others.

CATTLE MEN MEET.

LOS OLIVOS.—The monthly meeting of the Santa Barbara Cattlemen's Association, held here a few days ago, developed great interest in the subject of protection from brush and forest fires. All ranchers who have not already done so were urged to burn the grain and weeds along their fences, and to plow inside to further guard against fire. The question of marketing cattle was also taken up. There was a division on the question of the advisability of union stockyards.

BEET OUTLOOK GOOD.

ARTESIA.—The beet crop in this section promises to run above the average in Southern California. Artesia lands are especially adapted to beets and the outlook is pleasing to the ranchers.

BEANS FLOURISHING.

TUSTIN.—The beans on the Irvine ranch are in a flourishing condition and the outlook at this time is for about an average crop. This ranch has about 12,000 acres in beans, said to be the largest bean "patch" on earth.

WORMS DAMAGE BEANS.

TALBERT.—The cut worms have raised havoc with the first planting of beans here. Among others L. T. Wells has been obliged to replant ninety acres of his crop.



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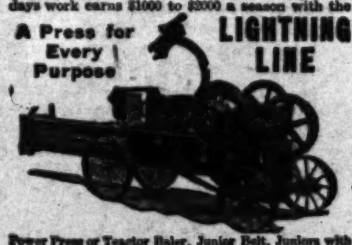
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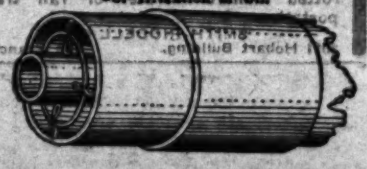
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900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles



MANY CITY BACK YARDS SHOULD SUPPORT A DOZEN LAYING HENS.

BY JAMES A. ROGERS.

MEAT prices are rising higher, although the producer is not getting the increase. Help solve one angle of the high living cost question by keeping a dozen hens in your backyard.

The probable reason why poultry is not popular in the crowded city sections is because of Chanticleer's call in the too early morn. Omit Chanticleer and you have satisfied your neighbor who objects to poultry. The hens will lay as many eggs without their lord overseer.

A dozen hens make an ideal city poultry flock. They eat the table refuse quickly, and give the housewife less to do in piling the ill-smelling garbage in cans, ready for the garbage man. They turn table scraps into fresh eggs with very little additional grain and mash. Layers are cheap right now, but they won't be very long. Go out into the open country and buy a flock of a dozen hens; you can get them for less money than you would put into chicks to bring them to the laying period at the present price of feed. A small flock of hens should produce eggs enough for a family of four or five persons throughout the year, except at moulting time. The back-yard poultry keeper can preserve eggs during the heavy laying period in the spring and early winter. The superior freshness and quality of the eggs from your flock will make up for the care required.

Another objection made to the city flock is that when the hen house is not properly cleaned, the odor offends sensitive nostrils. If the dropping boards are cleaned every day or so, and the refuse placed in the garden, this objection will not be made, and more food can be raised in the garden plot.

WHICH BREED IS BEST.

Now as to the breed to select. One of the general purpose breeds are perhaps the best for small city flocks—either the Rhode Island Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, or Wyandottes. The mature fowls of these breeds, although they do not lay until a month or so later than the egg breeds, make better table fowls because of their larger carcasses and finer flesh texture, while the young chickens of these breeds make better fryers and roasters than the Leghorns, Anconas, etc. The general purpose breeds are also inclined to be "broody" to a greater extent than the egg breeds. This is, of course, an objection when maximum egg production is considered, but the hens of these breeds make good setters and mothers, which is a decided advantage when it is desired to hatch and to raise chickens. When good individuals of the general purpose breeds are kept, profitable sales of breeding stock can often be made, or eggs for hatching can be readily sold where a male is kept during the breeding season.

The size of the flock to be kept in the city back yard depends upon the space available, and on the amount of table scraps or garden green stuffs which can be fed. Better results can be obtained from the maintenance of eight to twelve hens, than from a large flock when commercial poultry raising is not to be gone into. The back-yard flock will rarely go over twenty hens. A space of twelve to sixteen feet is enough for a dozen hens, and the laying house for this flock may readily be constructed of scrap lumber laying around the place.

If proper management is practiced, the outlay for a flock and for housing will be small, and the returns for the money and time spent are large.

BOUNCE THE BOARDERS.

When the back-yard poultry keeper has had his flock for a few weeks, he should devise some means for finding out which hens are boarders, and which are producers. The hens which are parasites should be eaten or sold, and those which lay regularly should be encouraged to further production. To bounce the boarders from the flock and encourage the increase and betterment of egg production are tasks of basic importance to the keepers of a small flock as they are to commercial poultrymen. Feed is high in price and it is important to get rid of the fowls which are worthless for egg production.

To insure that the feed and table scraps will be consumed by the laying hens, culling must be done at least once a year. The novice can, with a little instruction and practice, readily determine which of the hens to keep. Then it is possible to save those best suited for breeding purposes, both because of their better production and of their superior appearance and vitality, which enables them to stand up under the severe strain of profitable egg breeding. Culling also provides more room by thinning out the slacker hens.

Weed out any hen which is sick, very thin or which shows evidence of nonproduction, weakness or poor vitality. Once a year the flock should be given a careful and systematic inspection, and preferably this culling should be done two or three times. The hens should be handled one at a time with the object of separating the workers from the slackers. From the class of better producers it is desirable to pick out as many of the best as will be needed for breeding. When it is determined which are the best layers, these should be marked with a leg band or otherwise, so that their eggs may be saved for hatching purposes, and the inferior fowls should be marketed as soon as possible.

When only one culling is made a year, this work should be done in July or August in California. It is easier then to form a close estimate of the value of the hen as an egg producer, as well as to weed out the shirkers. Hens which show indications of laying at this time are those which, on the average, have been the better producers during the year. It should also be remembered that the better producers during the first laying year are those which will be the superior yielders in the years following.

Relatively few hens will be profitable layers during their third and subsequent years among the general purpose breeds. The Leghorns as a rule produce eggs profitably the third year if culling is attended to properly.

Cull hens that are poor eaters, early moulters and those with small, shrivelled, hard, dull-colored combs, or with small, hard, dry puckered vents. Do not save any with thick, coarse, stiff pelvic bones, or those with these bones close together. Hens with hard, small abdomens should also be thrown into the discard. The yellow-skinned breeds which show yellow legs or shanks and yellow beaks should be discarded. The hens of these breeds saved

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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In the springtime Mother used to feed the children sulphur and molasses—to clean their blood and tone up their digestion. The same principle is applied by the successful poultrymen and hog raisers of today, who use BUTTERMILK to keep their stock healthy and fit.

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By a new process LACTEIN now contains no mineral matter, making this celebrated brand of buttermilk even more desirable than ever. It is also higher in milk solids. Buy Lactein in large barrels or in 5 and 10-gallon containers.

Two Other Conditioners

We are also distributors of the new MILKOLINE and VITALAC. Milkoline, since it is not affected by the heat will keep indefinitely and is, therefore, especially suited to the requirements of the small flock owner. Vitalac differs from the other forms of condensed buttermilk in that it contains 300,000,000 LIVE bacteria to the thimbleful, as shown by tests and is, therefore, unusually powerful.

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FarmNews of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BRAWLEY.—Grape growers of the Imperial Valley, now that the grape crop is being harvested in a few of the early vineyards, are desirous of better car service and that they are assuredly about to get. A strong resolution urging the railroads to better express service was passed by them in session this week. At the meeting Chairman H. Cantu and A. Frederick were appointed to confer with the railroad officials; F. H. Spotch, Brawley; C. E. Wright, Brawley; C. C. Thurston, Coachella; F. E. Crotzer, El Centro, and A. Frederick, Brawley.

FIRST GRAPES SHIPPED.

The first shipments are 275 cars to ship. The first shipments of small quantities have already been made. The season will end about July 10.

Every car must go by express. With the grape growers it is not a case of getting the grapes to market earlier in order to get a higher price, but to get them to the reason it is believed that the express people will make unusual efforts to handle the shipments on time. At the meeting representatives of all the grape growers of both the Coachella and the Imperial valleys appeared. The resolution was signed by W. S. Prescott, El Centro; C. C. Thurston, Coachella; F. H. Spotch, Brawley; C. E. Wright, Brawley; H. Cantu, and A. Frederick, Brawley.

LYTLE.—Danger of flooding several thousand acres of cotton in the Hidey district was averted by the Olive Lake cutoff, which has forced the river towards the Arizona side of the rate of several feet each day. This levees near Hidey have been holding the highest water known to local men, and cotton men are breathing

TO WATER VALLEY.

last rain had done some damage, but fortunately little of the hay was cut at the time and there was no wind so that the hay was not beaten to the ground. The barley and other grain suffered but slightly from the rain, most of the damage being done to alfalfa that had been cut and was on the ground. The price of hay and grain is still very high, but the local dealers feel sure that in another month grain will be lower. This will be pleasing news to the poultry raisers who are paying more for their poultry feed now than ever before. The barley crop is to be one of the best in the history of dry farming in the Mohave district.

NO HOME GARDEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT ITS BORDER OF HERBS.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

DELIGHTS of gardening include the care and enjoyment of the many flavoring and garnishing herbs which can be grown to perfection in loam soils in this climate. Why buy the dried herbs at the corner grocery store when you may grow them yourself in your garden and preserve the true aroma of the several varieties? There is a general mistaken opinion that especial care is required to grow herbs; but, on the contrary, most of them are hardy and many of them perennial.

Digressing for a moment—those who still contemplate a bare back yard and an unsightly vacant lot, or unproductive acre, and have not yet started a garden are advised that a large number of vegetables may be planted during the latter part of June and the month of July, and that almost all frost-tender vegetables have a good chance to mature before the first frosts, which, in Southern California, generally come during December. However, last year, frost visited certain sections of the Southwest the night before Thanksgiving, so it behooves you to get in your tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cucumbers, melons and okra immediately, if you do not want them killed by cold weather. Vegetables which may be planted in addition to the above are: beets, pole and bush and lima beans, cabbage, carrots, field corn, sweet corn, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion sets, parsnips, peas, Irish and sweet potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips. It is perhaps well to postpone the planting of potatoes until August.

Now about the herbs. Two or three plants of each kind are enough for the average family, and these are best planted as a border on one of the long sides of the garden. Thy may be planted on the side of the garden which gets the most shade, for foliage is what is desired in herbs, all being gathered just before blossoming. They can get along with four or five hours of sunlight per day, or even less.

SMALL SPACE REQUIRED.

About forty feet of row, along the border of the garden, is sufficient for the herbs. But the gardener will find more real joy out of this forty feet—if he pays as much attention to the herbs as he does to his corn or his beans—than any other portion of the garden, for, with fresh herbs available, there will be a radical change in family cuisine. Properly seasoned food is far more palatable than food cooked without seasoning, and the many garnishes available from the herb border will make the meat dishes appetizing.

As a rule, herbs like a mellow soil rich in humus. Host of the herbs require plenty of moisture. If the soil is heavy, add a few shovelsful of stable manure and work in well. First irrigate the row, and, when dry enough, spade up to a depth of at least ten inches, and pulverize the soil. Instead of making a ridge, take the hoe, dig out a shallow trench, and plant the seed about an inch deep in this trench. Sow quite thickly, and when up a few inches, thin out to ten or twelve inches apart. Some of the herbs, such as peppermint, are inclined to spread to other parts of the garden and overcome weaker plants. This tendency may be checked by keeping the plants from running along the ground by trimming.

The herbs may be divided into two general classes, the annuals and the perennials.

The annuals are, anise, balm, borage, burnet, chervil, coriander, dandelion, dill, saffron, sorrel, summer savory, sweet marjoram and sweet basil.

The perennial herbs are, caraway, catnip, or catmint, sweet fennel, sweet lavender, peppermint, rosemary, sage, parsley, thyme, winter savory and wormwood.

GROUP THE PERENNIALS.

It is a good rule to plant the perennials in a permanent place in the garden, by themselves, so that they will not interfere with crop rotations in the body of the garden.

The perennials may be enjoyed all the year around, and the foliage may be gathered and dried, put up in glass jars and kept for years. The annuals, however, are most delicious in combination with vegetables, and should not be slighted in planting the herb border.

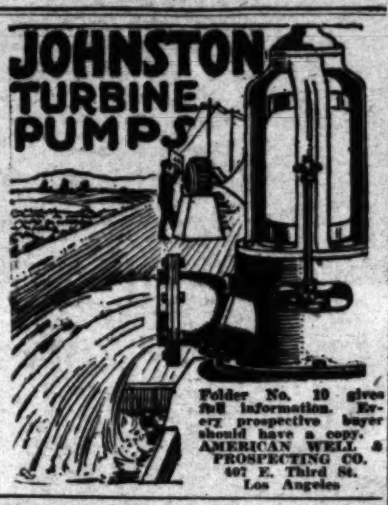
Many home gardeners who have learned to grow and properly dry herbs are now raising them for the market, and find a ready demand, in many cases a greater demand than they can fill, for their products, especially dill, thyme, sage and summer savory. The call for dill is away beyond the ability of Southern California gardeners to fill, and pickle makers are endeavoring to induce farmers to raise it on a commercial scale. Basil and thyme, also, are in great demand for pickling, and many canning plants are on the lookout for patches of these herbs. In planting dill, make several plantings, one each month, so as to have it coming along all the time.

One or two peppermint plants will be enough for the ordinary family, because of the spreading habit of this plant. In harvesting, pick only the tender, light green leaves at the ends of the stems. The sweet marjoram, too, has a tendency to spread and grow very rank. Trim back the plants to a compact bush. Be sure and gather the sage leaves before the plant puts out blossoms.

In harvesting and drying the herbs, do the work on a clear, dry day, just before the plants come into full blossom. Dry them quickly in the shade. Spread the foliage on a piece of muslin under a tree, being careful to spread out thinly so as to give the plants full opportunity to dry quickly. Pack closely in glass jars or close paper boxes which will exlude the air, and they may be kept for an indefinite period and be much better than the commercially dried kinds

PREPARING FAIR EXHIBITS.

SAN JACINTO.—Both this city and Hemet, acting through the chambers of commerce of the two cities, are making arrangements for extended exhibits at the Riverside fair this coming fall. The canneries and fruit associations will have displays of their own, and a number of dairymen, among them Howard Warren and Mark Worden, will enter cattle. Other ranchers will make special exhibits of cattle, horses and hogs.



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Boarders are hens that are not profitable as anything.

NURSERYMEN'S BODY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association of California was held at the Plaza Hotel San Francisco, on June 5. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: William T. Kirkman, Jr., Fresno; J. E. Bergtholdt, Newcastle; J. S. Armstrong, Ontario; J. W. Barnicott, Newcastle; H. A. Hyde, Watsonville; Max Crow, Gilroy; Almon Wheeler San Jose. The directors selected the following officers: President, William T. Kirkman, Jr.; vice-president, J. E. Bergtholdt; secretary-treasurer, Max Crow.

General Manager L. B. Scott presented a detailed report outlining the work which had been done up to date and forecasting the work of the association during the next year. He stated in his report that the work of the investigational staff of the association was well under way. This includes the securing of performance records in individual orchards of the different varieties which have been recommended by the canners, shippers and growers in the different meetings which have been held in San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento.

The association will not furnish the buds which will be used by the different nursery members this coming year, but will furnish each nursery which is a member of the association with a list of the orchards in which the investigational staff is working so that the members who belong to the association may use this information in selecting their bud wood this year. This information will be presented in the form of semimonthly bulletins which will be sent only to members of the association.

The individual tree performance records which have been started this year in orchards of the different fruit varieties will be continued in 1921 and in succeeding years. The records which are secured in the orchards will be transferred to yearly series cards in the central office of the association so that the production of each individual tree for a series of years can be easily tabulated. All the buds used by the different members of the association in 1921 and in succeeding years will be sold at cost to the different members and will actually be cut by representatives of the association. The best trees as proved by 1921 records will have been selected by 1921 and association representatives will be able to make a selection of bud wood from record trees.

A central bud farm will be secured, and buds will be selected in 1921 from record trees for propagation at this farm. Eventually the second generation trees on this farm will yield a large amount of bud wood which will be sold to the different nursery members who belong to the association and to any fruit grower who desires to purchase buds or scions for top-working.

The association has placed at the disposal of the United States Department of Agriculture the sum of $5000, which will be expended during the summer months in detailed investigational studies by United States Department of Agriculture representatives. These studies will be in addition to the investigational work which is carried on by the members of the Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association staff and will include the studies of fruit and leaf characteristics and habit growth of individual trees in small blocks in each of the important deciduous fruit varieties. This work will be carried on in just the same careful, painstaking way as the citrus fruit investigational work has been conducted and will be under the direct charge of A. D. Shamel of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will be assisted in his investigations by R. E. Caryl and other department representatives. The commercial performance record work, which will be conducted by the association itself, will be handled by Mr. Scott, V. W. Hoffman and Millard Sharpe.

Salvaging Walnut Tree.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

should preferably come out on the side toward the prevailing wind. A good, vigorous shoot is desirable. The tree should then be cut back to within an inch or so above this shoot and all other shoots on the trunk removed. Of course the shoot left must be from above the graft union. Such were Mr. Wylie's instructions.

All large wounds should be immediately sealed, and for this purpose Mr. Wylie recommended a thick mixture of linseed oil and white lead as a greater protection from sunburn than the black asphaltum wound dressings. Wounds will, of course, soon heavily need redressing.

The shoot left is then tied loosely to a strong stake, and the job is done. Mr. Wylie recommended allowing this shoot to grow uninterrupted the first season, heading back to force out laterals not being done during the growing season, but being delayed until the following fall. This will encourage the strongest growth and particularly favor early fall ripening of the wood.

A COMMON MISTAKE.

Some growers allow everything to grow following frost injury, not even cutting out the dead wood until the following fall. This practice is a wasteful one, stated Mr. Wylie, and while occasionally productive of satisfactory results, is not to be recommended. It is true that the dead wood left offers a protection against wind and a support to tie to, but this is offset by the misplacement of

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROPS BELOW NORMAL.

The condition of the fruit crops in California is not so good as that of similar date last year, according to H. E. Kaufman of the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The heavy crop of last year, followed by a dry winter, left the trees in more or less of a weakened condition. Unfavorable weather at blossom time generally prevailed and

and frost at blossom time, thrown rot and shot-hole fungus damaged the crop in the counties around San Francisco. A lessened percentage of the crop shipped and canned and a better percentage dried is now predicted. Conditions indicate but 55 per cent of a normal crop, compared to a ten-year average of 71.

Orange prospects are good at the present time, being 94 per cent of a normal, compared to 92. The June crop is yet to be reckoned with, as a forecast of production is

REMCO REDWOOD

Sunday, June 20, 1920.] Santa Ana Register Section. 7

new the quick good energy going into shoots that unattractive will have to come out. Moreover, the dead wood encourages wood decay, and certainly delays healing over, which is very desirable.

Both Dr. Batchelor and Mr. Wylie declare that the San Fernando Valley is well adapted to walnut culture and they see no reason for discouragement in the widespread frost injury of last season. It can be avoided, they maintain, and frosted trees can be salvaged at almost par value.

BUY EARLY "COTS."

BANNING.—The Banning Fruit Company has bought early apricots from Parker's Ranch for $100 a ton. They have been shipping for two weeks and are handling also cherries from Beaumont. John Law, proprietor of the Banning Fruit Company, is selling direct to the housewives this year and not sending anything to the retailers.

TOMATOES $20 PER TON

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LET THEM WASTE?

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WHAT A SUCCESSFUL FARMER HAS TO SAY ABOUT POWER FARMING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

"WHY do I use mechanical power on my farm instead of horses? Because I believe in the efficacy and economy of farm machines," so says G. L. Morris, owner of a diversified farm of 120 acres near Anaheim, Orange county. And Mr. Morris is but one of scores of successful farmers who have found that the use of power machinery is the only way to meet the present labor shortage. Not only that, but they have found that it is the only way to make farming pay a profit on the investment.

Mr. Morris has a 10-horsepower engine which he uses for pumping water, running the milking machine or churning the butter. He has a 1-ton truck for hauling his products to and from the market, and his wife has an electric washing machine. Besides these he has a 3-horsepower gasoline engine which he uses for pumping water, running the milking machine or churning the butter. I have two good milking machines, and my wife has an electric washing machine. I use a two-ton truck for hauling my products to and from market, and my wife has a 1-horsepower gasoline engine which she

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROPS BELOW NORMAL.

The condition of the fruit crops in California is not so good as that of similar date last year, according to E. E. Kaufman of the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The heavy crop of last year, followed by a dry winter, left the trees in more or less of a weakened condition. Unfavorable weather at blossom time generally prevailed and many sections suffered frost damage. Wind and rain prevented fertilization, while bugs and plant diseases both collected a heavy tax in some localities.

All in all, conditions are very spotted, more so than for a number of years, making it exceedingly difficult to submit a report for the whole State that will seemingly apply to any particular county or district.

Peaches show the best condition of any of the deciduous fruits, being, on June 1, 87 per cent of a normal, compared to 100 last year and a ten-year average of 82. Santa Clara district reports a condition of 96, Sacramento Valley, 85; San Joaquin Valley, 90, and Southern California, 73, while the percentage of the crop produced in the different districts brings the State to 87 per cent of a full crop.

Pears show a condition of about 70 per cent of a normal, compared to 90 last year and a ten-year average of 81. Thrips, frost and blight have all helped to reduce the crop.

Apples show a condition of 73 per cent of a normal, compared to 92 one year ago and a ten-year average of 83. An irregular and unfavorable blossom period, with touches of frost, all helped a little. The commercial (boxed) crop is about 71 per cent of a normal.

Prunes blossomed irregularly and suffered from frosts and thrips, while drought has undoubtedly had some effect. The condition is about 76 per cent of a normal, compared to 100 a year ago and a ten-year average of 78.

Apricots particularly show the effects of last year's heavy crop, besides wind, rain and frost at blossom time. Dryness and shot-hole fungus damaged the crop in the counties around San Francisco. A lessened percentage of the crop shipped and canned and a greater percentage dried is now predicted. Conditions indicate but 55 per cent of a normal crop, compared to a ten-year average of 71.

Orange prospects are good at the present time, being 94 per cent of a normal, compard to 99 last year and a ten-year average of 92. The June crop is yet to be reckoned with, so a forecast of production is impossible at this time. The average condition for the past three years on June 1 was 97, on July 1 only 71, and on August 1 but 58.

Lemons are 93 per cent of a normal, compared to 95 one year ago and a ten-year average of 90. The June drop does not seem to hit lemons quite so hard as oranges. The average condition of June 1 for the past three years was 95 on July 1 it dropped to 83 and on August 1 to 73.

Cherries are a better crop than last year, but plums show a decided falling off. Cherries show a condition of 88, compared to 80 last year and 78 in 1918. The condition of plums is about 70, compared to 81 last year.

Almonds are a very spotted crop, conditions in the different counties ranging from 10 per cent to a full crop. For the State 60 per cent of a normal is indicated, compared to 75 one year ago and a ten-year average of 72.

Walnuts this year are only 80 per cent of a normal, compared to 105 last year and a ten-year average of 88.

The grape prospects appear to be very good, more nearly approaching normal conditions than do the tree fruits.

GOOD CHERRY CROP IN YUCAIPA DISTRICT.

YUCAIPA.—Although Yucaipa is known as the home of the big red apple, it may also get the name of the home of the big red cherry. There have been many acres of fine land planted to cherries and the results have been so favorable that many of the land owners who have not yet planted are planning to do so.

Yucaipa, Oakglen and Beaumont are the cherry centers of Southern California. Yucaipa Valley was a pioneer in cherry culture, C. N. Andrews having planted the first big orchard here almost two decades ago. Mr. Andrews was forced to leave his work as an educator and having been interested in the culture of cherries in the North, he decided to give them a tryout here. He planted about forty acres in cherries in the upper end of the Yucaipa Valley and called it Cherrycroft. It is today the largest orchard in Southern California with the exception of that in the Highland Home Rancho near Beaumont. This rancho is one of the historic places of Southern California, as Gen. Fremont made his camp there for some time.

Mr. Andrews probably knows as much about cherries as any man in the South. "We have never regretted having our cherry orchard," he says, "although in some years the crop is much better than in others. But the average is very fair. Cherry trees require care; they must be pruned and watched, but I think the returns are commensurate with the care that must be given them."

Mr. Andrews says that Cherrycroft, this year, will have an average crop. For several years he has followed a unique plan of handling the crop at the height of the season. He throws open the orchard to the public, permitting the people to pick their own cherries at a figure less than the market price. He says that some people damage the trees, but that, as a general rule, the public is much more considerate than one would think.

Cherries are being sold this year at about the same price last year. It is impossible to give an estimate of the size of the total crop for there is a large, scattered acreage coming into bearing. The crop on the trees is spotted, but it will run into several hundred tons of luscious fruit. In Yucaipa the picking was begun three weeks ago, the Montigel Ranch having the first ripe cherries. Picking at Cherrycroft is now at its height.

In the Oakglen and Beaumont districts there is a large acreage just coming into bearing this year. The Black Tartarians are the most popular cherries in the South, although the Royal Annes and what is known as the "tart pie cherry" also have their following.

The crop is ripening favorably for the grower this year. Some years the cherries come all at once but this year the fruit is maturing slowly. This gives the grower a chance to get his fruit off though he is handicapped by the labor shortage.

BUYING ON PERCENTAGE.

BANNING.—The Banning Canning Company is buying no fruit outright this year. They are offering to can both apricots and peaches on a percentage basis, asking 10 per cent of the net profits for their services in canning and marketing. They have quite an acreage signed up.



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LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYONS.

At the national Guernsey sale of pure-bred Holstein cattle held at St. Paul June 2, 4 and 5, California carried off highest honors when eleven animals of this State sold for an average price of $11,250 per head. Two bulls from the A. W. Morris herd at Woodland brought $50,000 and $41,000 respectively. A cow from W. J. Hilgdon's herd brought $10,500 and a cow from the Troyon Farm Association brought $10,000. Other consignors were J. S. Gibson of Wilcox and the Bridgeford Holstein herd of Pasadena.

VENTURA FARM IS CHOSEN SHOW SITE.

Committees of members of the Tractor and Implement Dealers of Southern California have chosen Verdugo Park, two miles north of Glendale, as the site for the open-air National Tractor Show of the West to be held in September. This beautiful spot of twenty acres is ideally located and is naturally suited otherwise to the purpose. Huge oaks and other trees will provide shade. The committees will report to the general membership at the next regular meeting, June 25.

Guy R. Hall has come to Los Angeles at the instance of the Associated Implement Dealers to talk

About Poultry Farming.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

Sir Ormsby Skylark Manwaring a young sire in the herd is a very type animal and will undoubtedly make a fine record. Mr. Skylark is banking on him heavily as a sweet producer of record cows. Because of the fact he is being used so heavily in the herd, he will probably not be shown in the circuit this year. Miss Pontiac Netherland de Kolstein, having great length, depth and scale, the herd bull, is a splendid type bull. He has been a consistent winner in the leading shows of the country. He has sired a number of high record cows. Because of the fact that



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THOUSANDS OF TREES TO FORM WINDBREAKS.

ONTARIO.—With nearly 150,000 young eucalyptus trees already planted, an excellent start has been made in the campaign against the destructive dry east winds which every winter sweep the farming regions to the south and east of Ontario, working much havoc, according to M. A. Kipf, head of the Ontario Farm Bureau center.

The young trees which are to form the windbreaks were raised by the Chaffey College of Agriculture and the American Beet Sugar Company and distributed free of charge to members of the farm bureau, who would give assurance that they would plant them under the direction of the bureau and care for them until they have got a good start. Approximately 150,000 of the small trees have already been set out and the planting is expected to continue until the middle of June. On the committee directing the tree-planting campaign are M. A. Kipf, W. W. Coke, J. D. Barry, E. H. Bryan and F. W. Stembridge.

It is pointed out that in the early days, before the planting of extensive windbreaks to the east, the dry desert winds wrought havoc in Ontario, where severe winds are now practically unknown, and there is said to be no reason why similar good results cannot be accomplished in the farming country tributary to the city. Checking of the "Santa Anas," it is said, will result in a saving of thousands of dollars annually to the south country farmers.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT LIMA CROP EXPECTED.

The field department of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, under the supervision of Manager R. L. Churchill, has just completed a survey of the lima bean crop in Southern California. This canvass showed that about 130,000 acres were planted to regular limas and between 20,000 and 22,000 acres to baby limas this spring. About half the acreage of regular limas is in Ventura county, about one-fifth in Orange county and the rest about equally divided between Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego counties. Of baby limas practically all the acreage is located in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles county.

There is very generally a fine stand of beans, according to Mr. Churchill. In many districts the plants are so thick that it would be much better if they were thinned out. He adds:

"The soil and moisture conditions appear to be very good in Orange county," Mr. Churchill says. "In other counties the moisture is not sufficient to produce a normal crop, even with favorable conditions, but with favorable weather continuing throughout the entire growing season, there is prospect of 75 per cent of a normal crop. We estimate that between 18,000 and 20,000 acres, which last year were devoted to the growing of limas or baby limas, are planted to sugar beets this season."

COMMENCE CANNING.

TERRA BELLA.—Two thousand tons of peaches, 500 tons of apricots and a large grape pack will be handled this year by the Tulare plant of the California Co-operative Canneries, it is announced by C. L. Larimer, superintendent. The plant began operation for its season's run June 15, and will continue four or five months. The cannery anticipates turning out the largest pack in its history this year. Mr. Larimer has sent out a call for factory labor. He expects to have a force consisting of 200 men and women, increasing the number as necessary to meet the needs as the season advances. There will be plenty of fruit. The labor supply is the only problem.

HAY PRICES MOUNTING.

PERRIS.—To discuss the conditions which prevail in the hay market, practically the entire membership of the Alfalfa Growers' Association in this valley, met recently at the grammar school house. The growers listened to an address from A. H. Thornton, State salesman for the association. He claimed that, in the northern part of the State, the hay and grain crop is from 40 per cent to 50 per cent below normal and that this condition of the market in the North is tending to advance prices in other sections.

NEW WELL AT ETHNAC.

ETHNAC.—On the Harford and Greenleaf ranch of 160 acres a plunger pump, which is now throwing fifty inches of water, was installed last week. The successful bringing in of the well, which is 238 feet deep, and has water at the eighty-foot level, has made this a proven water district. The entire plant and well cost over $9500. The water will be used to irrigate thirty acres of cotton on the ranch. Later, fruit trees, mostly apricots and peaches, will be planted and irrigated.

Great Grain Yield.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

fornia field agents for the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, on June 10 made the following report on the condition of grain in the State:

Winter wheat.—This crop, taken as a whole throughout the State, has made a steady decline since the last report as of May 1. It is spoken of as being "spotted." Unfortunately, the poor spots are large, many of them will not be harvested for grain, and many of the better spots show a low condition figure. Many days of north wind and a few days of unusually hot weather sapped the vitality from the plant and prematurely ripened the grain. The result is seen in the low condition figure of 66 per cent of a normal, as compared with 80 on May 1, 85 one year ago and a ten-year agerage of 80. On the basis of present condition the forecast for this year's crop is 9,118,000 bushels from 656,000 acres. Last year the production was estimated to be 16,335,000 bushels from 990,000 acres.

In the United States the condition of winter wheat on June 1 was 78.2 per cent of a normal, 94.9 last year and a ten-year average of 82. The acreage to be harvested is about 34,165,000 and forecast of production 503,996,000 bushels. The area planted to spring wheat is estimated at 19,487,000 acres, and the condition 89.1 per cent of a normal, indicating a production of 276,547,000 bushels providing average conditions are maintained until harvest time.

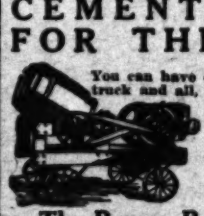
Oats.—A decrease of 10,000 acres is noted in the area sown to oats in California this year. The condition is 79 per cent of a normal, compared with 85 last year and a ten-year average of 84. An acreage of 165,000 and a condition of 79 forecast a production of 5,214,000 bushels.

The area planted to oats in the United States this year is 41,032,000 acres, or 96.8 per cent of last year. Condition of oats is 87.8 per cent of a normal, forecasting a production of 1,315,476,000 bushels.

Barley.—Tabulated returns from crop reporters indicate only 7 per cent increase in the area planted to barley, or a total of 1,070,000 acres. Doubtless many reported the acreage expected to be harvested in comparison with last year rather than the acreage planted, as all indications pointed to the usual barley acreage being sown. The condition is only 75 per cent of a normal, compared to 80 last year and a ten-year average of 82. Production is indicated to be about 27,285,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 30,000,000 bushels, and the average for the past five years 37,658,000 bushels.

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TRACTOR INFLUENCE ON CORN-BELT FARMS.

The number of horses replaced by tractors on farms in the Corn Belt is determined by the number it is necessary to keep for cultivation of the crops and other work current at the same time, for which it is impracticable to use the tractor. This fact was brought out by a Federal inquiry sent to farmers in Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. The experience of 191 farmers has been taken as that of the entire region. The "questionnaire" sent out included the following questions:

For what operations can I use the tractor?

How many horses will it displace on my farm?

It was found that the number of horses disposed of by the farmers in question after buying tractors was between two and three a farm. The average number of acres tillable by horses was increased 12, and the average size of the farms by a total of 22 acres. Several operators displaced horses entirely on plowing, discing and harrowing. Few operators allowed their horses to stand idle while the tractor was in use.

The horses remaining on these farms are doing 75 per cent of the tractive work, and the tractor the remainder.

The tractors were used for an average of twenty-nine ten-hour days a year on the home farms, no records being taken of custom work. A three-plow tractor on these farms does the work of 8¼ horses in plowing, discing, harrowing and harvesting.

The results of this study further substantiate the conclusion that the principal advantage of a tractor lies in its ability to do heavy work in a shorter time than is possible with horses.

IMPLEMENT CONCERN ESTABLISHES BRANCH.

Significant of the new industrial and commercial era in the Pacific Coast metropolis is the establishment in Los Angeles of the main State and coast branches of many large Eastern manufacturing establishments. One of the newest acquisitions of the kind is the California factory branch headquarters of the J. I. Case Plow Works Company, makers of Wallis tractors, J. I. Case power and horse-drawn implements and threshers. The branch is at No. 240 East Sixth Street, in the building formerly occupied by the Douglas Boswell Company. A complete sales and service organization will be maintained.

G. C. Weyland, vice-president of the company, was in Southern California last week arranging for the establishment of the branch. Los Angeles is the ideal spot for the distribution of farm machinery and implements, Mr. Weyland points out, not only because of the big local field, but on account of the large territory in Mexico and the west coast of Central and South America which can be reached advantageously from this city. By July 1, Mr. Weyland states, a complete organization of agencies throughout California will have been formed.

FIRST CONFERENCE OF KIND IN THE STATE.

PORTERVILLE.—Tulare county, with the first County Plant Pathologist to be named in California, is to be sponsor for the first Plant Pathological Congress to be held in this State. The event will cover two days, June 25 and 26, and will be under the joint auspices of the various commercial organizations of the district.

Every effort is being made to have the meeting develop on the practical side of fruit production, and technical and scientific talks will be avoided. The day and evening sessions will be given over mostly to general discussions by the practical commercial growers in attendance. The formal addresses will deal with the practical application of scientific facts to production. The program is being arranged by Dr. P. A. Boncquet, County Plant Pathologist. Speakers invited to attend, with their subjects, follow:

George P. Weldon, Consulting Horticulturist, Ontario, "Deciduous Fruit Cultures and Pest Control;" Harry Smith, State Horticultural Commissioner, Sacramento, Plant Pest Control;" Frederick Maskew, Deputy Plant Quarantine officer, San Francisco, "The Practical Value of Plant Quarantine;" George Gompere, Plant Quarantine officer, San Francisco, "Introduction of Beneficial Pests;" Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, dean University of California School of Agriculture, "What Prospective Settlers in This Section Should Know;" Prof. Horne, Department of Plant Pathology, University of California, "Plant Pathology;" Prof. Bioletti, Department of Viticulture, University of California, "Pest Control of Vines;" Prof. Howard, Department of Pomology, University Farm, Davis, "Summer Pruning;" Dr. Lipman, University of California, "Soil Bacteriology in Relation to Health of Plants."



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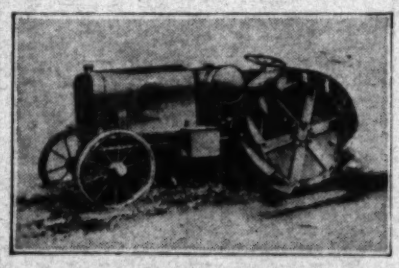


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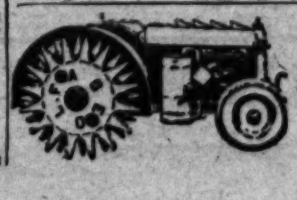
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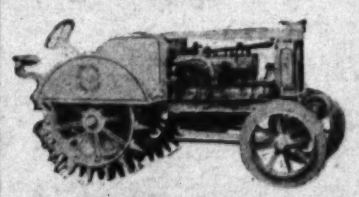
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ANNOUNCEMENT

That we may better serve the owners of and dealers in J. I. CASE IMPLEMENTS and WALLIS TRACTORS, and as an evidence of our appreciation of the patronage so generously accorded the products of the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS COMPANY in the past, we announce the establishment of a State-wide branch house organization in California.

Our branches will be complete in equipment and stocks. Service and sales facilities for farmers and dealers will be maintained under the same high standards which have characterized our organization for half a century. Present dealers may be assured of liberal and helpful policies. Those who may wish to become our dealers are urged to take advantage of the present opportunity and open territories still available.

Users of J. I. CASE IMPLEMENTS and WALLIS TRACTORS are urged to communicate their needs to us.

In preparation for fall business, we shall begin allotting territories at once. The dealers' contract agreements are the most liberal ever offered in the power farming machinery business.

Communicate at once with our main California branch.

J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS CO.

RACINE, WIS.

California Branch, 240 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor

NOTICE

We want the public to know that the WALLIS TRACTOR is made by the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS COMPANY of Racine, Wisconsin, and is NOT the product of any other Company with "J. I. CASE" as part of its corporate name.





A Thriving Dairy Herd on a Reclaimed Southwest "Desert" Farm.

The "Life History" of the

IDEAL Green Feed SILO



THE ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, under the subject of "Redwood," says: "It resists decay so well that trees which have lain in the forests for 500 years have been sent to the mill and sawed into lumber."

The remarkable durability of California Redwood is a part of the Ideal Green Feed Silo. Added to it is absolute correctness of design.

The Ideal Green Feed Silo is air tight, not only through the use of tongue-and-groove staves but because it is also equipped with beveled refrigerator doors which establish a three-point contact on all four sides, making leakage at this point impossible.

Strength and stability are gained by heavy, round steel hoops, placed with mathematical precision where pressure is the greatest. These characteristics are responsible for the long life of the Ideal Green Feed Silo. And because it continues to give profitable service long after it has paid for the initial cost, the Ideal Green Feed Silo accomplishes the purpose for which it was built—real savings.

You are interested in silos for this very reason. An investigation of the Ideal Green Feed Silo will be to your advantage.

Mail the coupon today.

The saving capabilities of a silo depend upon how long it will last after it has paid for itself. The Ideal Green Feed Silo is built primarily for year after year of profitable service.

PACIFIC TANK AND PIPE CO.

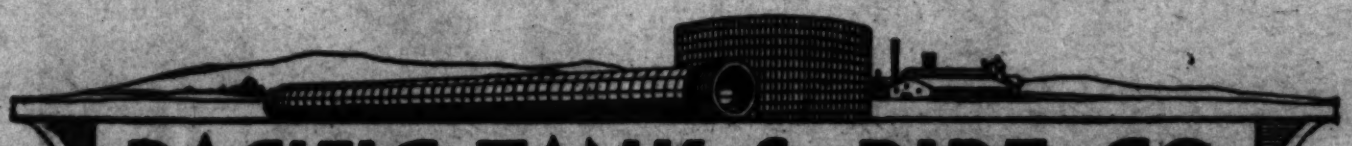
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PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.

Vaccination for Chicken-pox is Demonstrated.

BY G. E. GORDON.

THE four-day poultry institute, given recently at the Van Nuys High School by Prof. J. E. Dougherty, head of the poultry division, college of agriculture, University of California, and associates, under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the Van Nuys Poultry Association, demonstrated that poultrymen are wide awake to every opportunity to gain more knowledge of best methods. The attendance at the institute was greater than at any previous institute ever held in the valley, and the interest in the lectures and demonstrations as shown by the queries and responses was keen. Housing, feeding and feeds, hatching, breeding, control of disease and marketing were subjects touched upon.

A feature of the institute was the demonstration of vaccination for chicken-pox, given by Dr. J. R. Beach of the division of veterinary science, college of agriculture. Both the demonstration itself and the facts brought out about this trouble proved of great interest to the poultrymen. The university has distributed over half a million doses of chicken-pox vaccine during the past year, this work having been in charge of Dr. Beach.

Chicken-pox is a rather common poultry disease, found practically everywhere that poultry is raised. It is particularly prevalent among fowls during the cold, rainy weather in winter and is caused by a specific organism. The unfavorable climatic conditions in winter tend to weaken the vitality of the fowl, so that when it becomes infected the disease takes effect very quickly.

Chicken-pox is characterized by lesions on the comb, wattles and beak, and sometimes on the shanks. It is rarely found on any other parts of the body. Cankers in the mouth and eyes are also quite characteristic of the disease, and are due to the same cause as are the scabs.

The factor causing this disease is called chicken-pox virus. This virus is present in the external postules, but is not so prevalent in the canker nor in the blood. Chicken-pox virus is very hard to get rid of due to the fact that it may live for years in a dormant state, during which time, if opportunity presents itself, this same virus may infect poultry with the disease. The virus will withstand sun, rain and most of the disinfectants commonly used.

Where chicken-pox is found in the flock, the premises should be very thoroughly cleaned, and the birds affected should be removed from the flock in order to prevent further spread. The disease responds very readily to treatment. The best remedy for individual treatment is the removal of all scabs and cankers from the mouth and eyes, followed by the application of iodine. This can best be applied by means of a medicine dropper. It can be safely applied to the eye and mouth as well as the external lesions with no harmful results.

In addition to removing the sick birds from the flock a disinfectant should be put in the drinking water to prevent further spread through this medium. Potassium permanganate is one of the best materials for use. Enough should be put in to give a light purple tinge to the water. Copper sulphate or bluestone may also be used, adding just enough of the material to give a light bluish color to the water.

Since it is rather difficult to administer individual treatment of this kind, and due to the fact that the egg production of birds affected will decrease very materially, precautionary measures, rather than individual treatment of the birds after they have become infected, should be emphasized. One of the best precautionary measures after a few birds in the flock have been found with chicken-pox, is the vaccination treatment, which has been worked out and recommended by the veterinary science division of the University of California.



When there is a chance to learn something new about their business the poultry keepers are always on hand. Here is a part of the crowd that attended the recent poultry institute at Van Nuys High School. G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser (left,) and Dr. J. R. Beach, who demonstrated chicken-pox vaccination, stand in front.

The vaccine which is used is made from scabs taken from the combs of infected birds. In order to get plenty of this material, good healthy cockerels are taken and their combs scarified, after which the scarified portions of the comb are inoculated with the active chicken-pox virus. In a short time, scabs develop on the comb. These scabs are then removed and processed, being ground up and placed in suspension in the vaccine material. This vaccine is so reduced in strength by heating that it will produce pox by application to a scarified surface on the comb; but it will only produce immunity when injected under the fowl's skin.

After the vaccine has been somewhat standardized, it is subjected to three tests to further prepare it for use on the flock. The first is an immunity test, whereby the degree of immunity one may expect to get from the use of the vaccine may be determined. The second is a virulence test to determine the strength of virulence of the live virus. The third is the impurity test to determine whether there are any impurities in the vaccine which might cause infection to arise from its use. If the birds in this test show any ill effects, the vaccine is discarded.



The first step in vaccinating a fowl affected with chicken-pox is to cleanse the skin with cotton dipped in disinfectant solution.



Injecting the vaccine. Note the manner in which the skin is held in the fingers of the left hand while the syringe is operated by the right.



Case and equipment for the vaccination of chickens, assembled by the veterinary science division of the University of California, and sold to poultrymen.



Men responsible for the Van Nuys poultry institute, left to right: Prof. J. E. Dougherty, head of the poultry division of the University Farm, Davis; Farm Adviser R. W. Hodgson, Los Angeles county; Dr. J. R. Beach; Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. Gordon; B. R. Holloway, president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce; Prof. W. E. Lloyd, poultry demonstrator, University of California.

The dosage is one cubic centimeter per fowl. The vaccine is injected under the skin at a point between the wing and the thigh. Great care should be taken by the operator to make sure that the needle does not enter the muscle on the breast, as bad results are apt to follow. The bird should be held by the left leg, and can be held on the table with the right wing back, so that it cannot struggle. The skin is generally bare at this point, and can be sterilized by means of a small piece of cotton and some disinfectant, prepared in a small pan. After the epidermis is disinfected, the skin should be grasped by the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, which holds the fowl, leaving the right hand free to operate the syringe. After one cubic centimeter has been injected just under the skin, the needle is removed, but the skin should be held up by the left hand until the vaccine spreads under the skin, so that it will not come back through the hole made by the syringe. Care should be taken to keep the needle in view of the operator at all times, so that he may be sure that it does not enter the muscles. Good results have been obtained when these rules were strictly adhered to, and, invariably, poor results have been traced to faulty application. One dose is usually sufficient, but when the infection is quite heavy, it is best to give two doses.

One should not vaccinate purely as a precautionary measure, but should wait until chicken-pox shows up in the flock. The disease is not often fatal, and there is plenty of time to vaccinate the flock and produce immunity after the first few birds have been found to have the disease. The length of the immunity period after vaccination varies a great deal in different flocks. It may last as long as ten or twelve months, although, in fewer cases, immunity exists for a shorter time. It is possible to detect signs of the disease shortly after vaccination, but the infection is usually not so serious in these cases. If the infection appears to be serious in this case, it is advisable to vaccinate the flock again.

Four to six weeks is necessary for immunity to take place, so it is possible to get some symptoms of the disease during this time, even though the vaccine is working properly.

Inglewood "High" Pig Club Boys Hold Auction Sale.



Col. Ben A. Rhoades, live stock auctioneer, donated his services to help along the pig club cause.



Gardiner Blackman, one of the school boy consignors, climbed up into the ring to expatiate on the merits of his sow.

THE Inglewood High School Agricultural Club boys ended their sow and litter and feeding contest at the auction sale held on Friday, June 4, at the high school farm. The results of the sale were very satisfactory, according to the youthful stock men. There were twenty-four registered Berkshire boars and sows and ten barrows on sale and these brought $1042.75. Eight of the twenty-four were bred sow and gilts and the rest were weaned pigs. The average of the registered pigs was $40.72, the two top sows selling for $105 each.

The ten barrows were sold to L. Wilhelm of Hyde Park. His sons are members of the Hyde Park School Pig Club and the barrows will go into the pork contest of that school. Mr. Wilhelm also bought Lark Meadow Violet, a bred sow, for $65. Majestic Lady 41st for $60 and a sow pig for $32.50.

One of the top sows was bought by Alex M. Wilson of the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti. Mr. Wilson also bought Lee's Violet for $35 and Majestic Ringer for $50. E. N. Whittemore, manager of the swine department of the Bastanchury ranch at La Habra, bought several animals among them being Grand Duchess Bernice at $35 and May Queen at $40.

G. A. Stingle of El Monte bought Superior California Lady 6th for $95. Bernice Leader II. one of the top sows of the sale, was secured by A. F. Monroe for $105. He also took home Inglewood Princess for $10. W. F. Ray bought Altura Majestic for $25. Jack Baldwin of Inglewood secured Nancy's Superior Lady 24th. Inglewood Superbus Champion and Superior March Leader 29th, all March pigs.

Bernice Best of Hawthorne bought her namesake, "Bernice Best" for $25. F. W. Bowdle bought Bowdle's Masterpiece for $20. H. B. Kessler paid $100 for Superior May 3rd, and Mrs. C. J. Zinn took Polly's Queen 4th for $90.

The auction sale was a real business affair throughout and gave the high school youths a taste of finance which will be of value in their after lives. Col. Ben Rhoades was the auctioneer, giving his services free to help the boys along in their club work. R. S. Bennett, field secretary for the Western Berkshire Congress, was on hand to help the sale as well as was also W. R. Ralston, State Club Leader.

There has been club work at the Inglewood High School for several years but not until this year, under the supervision of C. J. Zinn, instructor in agriculture, has any pig club work been carried on at the school's ten-acre farm. The results of this first year's work have been encouraging. Inglewood is located in the center of a bean and grain-producing section and has an ideal climate for the production of live stock. Through their pig clubs the boys are demonstrating that with good foundation stock and proper care and management, it will more than pay to market the grain and cull beans through live stock.

Only part of the stock at the Inglewood school farm was sold at the auction sale, so that this coming fall the boys will have some good animals to exhibit at the Los Angeles live stock show in October.

There are twenty-three boys enrolled in club work in the Inglewood High School. In the sow and litter contest are Jack Trimble, Gardiner Blackman, Marian Burton, Fred Heisler, Lawrence Bondie, Reginald Cox, Frederick Barber and Harvey Olcott. In the feeding contest are Charles Dunkle, Kenneth Blackie, Harold Paramore, Edwin Anderson, Gardiner Blackman, Marion Burton, Neils Christopherson, Russell Zilligett, Laurence Olivas.



Behind the scenes. Boys herding their hogs up to the ring chute.



The boys found it was easier to carry the shoats than to drive them.

POULTRYMEN PICNIC.

POMONA.—The annual picnic of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association was held in Ganesha Park last week, more than 100 members with their families enjoying the feast. S. W. Brooks, secretary of the State association, was present and delivered a short address. Officers and members gave their experiences in poultry raising. The officers and directors of the association are: President, C. H. Taylor; vice-president, C. W. Norton; secretary, Dr. H. G. Brown; treasurer, Charles Trebling; H. W. Boone, E. B. Hogsett, R. G. Ross and H. R. Rich.



L. Wilhelm of Hyde Park bought a job lot of little barrows for his son, Harold, who will fatten them for the Hyde Park School Pig Club pork contest. The lad expects great results from his "Berks."



Photographed in the ring: (Left to right) R. S. Bennett, field secretary Western Berkshire Congress; Col. Rhoades; C. Jack Zinn, Agricultural Instructor Inglewood High School; W. R. Ralston, State Club Leader for Southern Counties; W. G. Waterhouse, Los Angeles County Club Leader; E. N. Whittemore, Bastanchury Ranch swine department.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Summer Girls in All Their Glory Splash in Surf at Long Beach.

A TYPICAL SEASIDE SCENE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

(Photographs by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.)



Gay throngs surge back and forth.

In pensive mood.

Surf boa rd riding becoming popular.

Sunning herself on the silvery sands.

Camera girl on the job, too.

This summer girl wears the smile that won't come off.

...ming their surf boat.

Daring the tide to come in and caress her.

Children enjoying the thrill of a creeping tide.

"La Creole"



Grand Opera was maintained by the Creoles in old New Orleans before George Washington was President. At the old French Opera House (recently burned) every Creole belle for many generations announced her formal debut in society by appearing in her family box at the first opening night. The Creoles are of rare French and Spanish descent and always maintained this custom brought by their ancestors from the royal courts of France and Spain.

You, too, can have beautiful hair

"La Creole" preparations keep hair young and beautiful

All "La Creole" preparations are the result of long experience and of scientific laboratory and clinical tests conducted by able authorities. The formulas are in accord with the best scientific and medical knowledge. "La Creole" hair treatments have been favorites for generations among the Creoles, an aristocratic people famous for their wonderful hair. The unique merit of "La Creole" preparations is known by the results both of scientific tests and of actual use.

Don't tolerate the handicap of gray hair

IT IS not necessary to accept the handicap of gray hair with its promise of decreasing ability, lessened charm, lowered salary. Neither is it necessary to resort to common dyes.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the dark natural color and beauty to hair that has grown gray, gray streaked or faded.

It must not be confused with dyes. It works no sudden changes. Three to six weeks treatment is required to restore the natural color—lightest brown to deepest black—whatever the natural shade was. Then an occasional application preserves the vigorous, healthy color permanently.

"La Creole" makes hair soft and lovely. It cannot give a dyed look, nor stain scalp, and there is nothing to wash or rub off. Refinement approves the use of "La Creole." Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded. Price per bottle, $1.00.

Simple rules for lovely hair

THE thin, lifeless, falling hair which troubles many people is easily prevented. Plain neglect is the most frequent cause. Regular care wisely directed, is the chief rule for securing beautiful, luxuriant hair.

The regular application two or three times a week of "La Creole" Hair Tonic will promote the vigorous healthy condition of hair and scalp, which is essential for beautiful hair. Improvement from its use is quickly noticeable.

"La Creole" possesses rare and distinguished endorsement. A principal ingredient is Eurasol, recognized by the Council of the American Medical Association for its value in the treatment of dandruff and scalp conditions. Authorities approve the use of "La Creole." Rub "La Creole" into the scalp with a rotary motion of the balls of the fingers. Scalp circulation is stimulated, the hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, dandruff eliminated. A lustrous, beautiful growth of hair results. Price per bottle, 75c

Use this better shampoo

AT REGULAR intervals, every ten days or two weeks, the hair should be washed thoroughly with "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo. You will instantly notice its distinctive benefits due to its mentholized cocoanut oil base, an absolutely different formula from all others.

This base is standardized by our laboratory processes to insure a product of uniform high quality. Such standardization by our processes assures the superiority of "La Creole," because cocoanut oil varies in quality unless so treated.

The stimulating, cleansing delight of "La Creole" Shampoo is unique. It keeps glands and pores open and glowing with vigorous health. It preserves the fine hair oils which make the hair soft, lustrous and beautiful. It puts hair and scalp in ideal condition.

After its use added benefits follow from the unfailing application of "La Creole" Hair Tonic. Follow these rules faithfully and notice the new beauty and vigor of your hair. "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo.

Per bottle, 50c

Send coupon for interesting booklet, "La Creole—Hair Beautiful." Shows style of hair dressing best suited for each type. All "La Creole" preparations are noted for their excellence. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address; we will see that you are supplied.

LA CREOLE LABORATORIES, Memphis, Tenn.



Pompeian Fragrance a Talc



Its Fragrance Brings You Instant Charm

When you are overheated, Pompeian Fragrance (a talcum) will soothe your skin. Cooling as a sylvan waterfall—fragrant as the breeze from a flower-gemmed vale.

You will find the new odor a delightful and refreshing blend of the perfume of your favorite blossoms, the powder itself as soft and impalpable as pollen. It will absorb the excess moisture from your skin and lend to your person a delicious fragrance.

There are several times a day when an active person can wisely use a dash of Pompeian Fragrance. At toilet counters, 25c.

GUARANTEE

The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied, the purchase price will be gladly refunded by The Pompeian Co., at Cleveland, Ohio.

"Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian"

Special Offer—Half-Box Powder and Trial Tin Cream

Either or both sent to one person only in a family. For a dime you get a half-box of 50c Pompeian BEAUTY Powder and samples of BLOOM and DAY Cream. For a dime more get a beautiful trial can of Pompeian FRAGRANCE (talcum) for your purse. For 15c you get both. (BEAUTY Powder offer is good only in case neither you nor any member of your family has tried it before.) Many interesting beauty experiments can be made with these trial packages. No letter necessary with coupon. We'll understand.

THE POMPEIAN CO., 2886 Payne Ave., Cleveland

THE POMPEIAN CO.,
2886 Payne Ave., Cleveland, O.
Send this coupon quickly and address for half-box Pompeian Beauty Powder and for handy can of Pompeian Fragrance (talcum) for both packages.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Check Beauty Powder only, if you prefer

For Real Lovers

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Constance Talmadge, the famous Talmadge sister, Wears Our Pearls

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Order Marie Antoinette Beauty Aids

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Tissue Food $1
Efflorence Cleanser.....$1

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and leading beauty parlors in Southern California.

If your dealer cannot supply you, address the Mfgrs.

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A reliable place to sell your surplus Diamond Jewelry.

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S. E. Corner Sixth and Broadway.
Bank References.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY



~the proper oil food



IN those regions where men labor around gushing oil wells, dandruff and thin, falling hair are virtually unknown. It is a significant phenomenon which proves conclusively the rich value of petroleum as a natural oil-food for the scalp and delicate hair roots.

Pétrole Hahn eliminates dandruff and nourishes the hair because it contains a scientific proportion of this natural oil-food (specially refined petroleum). It prevents a dry, scaly condition of the scalp and consequent hair ills.

Both men and women use and enjoy Pétrole Hahn. You'll find it delightfully refreshing as a daily hair-dressing, and like its dainty fragrance. Buy a bottle *today* and give new health and protection to your hair and scalp.

Pétrole-Hahn

For Hair-Health and Hair-Wealth

F. VIBERT, LYONS, FRANCE.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Small size, $1.50. Large Size, $2.25. Sample bottle on receipt of 25 cents. Park & Tilford, 529 West 42nd St., New York. Sole Agents in the United States.







Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, June 20, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Isn't Mutt the Limit?—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



Los Angeles Sunday Times.

THE GUMPS

(Copyright 1930 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

SIDNEY SMITH

CHESTER!!— WHERE TH' DICKENS IS THAT KID? THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY— EVERY TIME YOU WANT TO SEND HIM TO THE STORE YOU CAN'T FIND HIM

I WONDER IF HE WENT FISHIN' AGAIN— I TOLD HIM I MIGHT NEED HIM THIS AFTERNOON AND NOT TO GO AWAY— I'LL SNEAK UP BY THAT CREEK AND SEE IF HE'S THERE — IF HE IS · HE'LL HEAR FROM ME

I TOLD HIM NOT TO GO FISHING— EVERY TIME I HAVE A LITTLE WORK FOR HIM TO DO HE BEATS IT

I HEARS YOU TELL HIM · DISTINCTLY

HE'S GETTIN' TOO LAZY FOR ANY USE— THERE HE IS NOW— JUST WAIT

SO— HERE YOU ARE EH?— NOW YOU DROP THAT FISH POLE AND GET IN THE HOUSE AS FAST AS YOU CAN

PAPA!! I ONLY WANTED TO CATCH ONE OR TWO LITTLE ONES

NOW I WANT

GOLLY— YOU'VE GOT A BITE

GEE!! LOOK AT HIM

LOOK AT HIS EYES

I'LL BET HE WEIGHS A TON — DON'T LET HIM FLOP BACK

WHEE! LOOKIE HERE— WAIT 'TILL MOTHER SEES THIS— OH MIN!

RUN AND GET SOME MORE BAIT QUICK— AND I'LL PULL IN SOME BIG ONES FOR YOU— I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CATCH A STRING OF FISH

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

THE TEACHER SAYS IM SO SMART I HAFTA STAY HOME FOR A FEW MONTHS AN' GIVE THE OTHER FELLERS A CHANCE

NOW ILL HAFTA BUY YOU A NICE BILLY GOAT AND WAGON TO FILL IN YOUR SPARE TIME

WILLIE DOOLEY— YOU ARE THE MOST STUPID BOY IN THE CLASS—YOUR REPORT CARD IS ATROCIOUS —I WANT YOU TO HAVE IT SIGNED AND BRING YOUR FATHER TO SCHOOL TO SEE ME!

YES'M

REPORT CARD
William Dooley

ARITH.	C	B	D	D	D	
HISTORY	D	D	B	D	D	
GEOG.	D	C	C	D	D	
SPELLING	C	D	D	C	D	
GRAMMAR	D	D	D	D	D	
READING	B	D	D	D	D	
CONDUCT	D	D	D	C	D	

JAN. Ms. Dooley
FEB. Miss Dooley
MAR. Miss Dooley
APRIL Miss Dooley
MAY
JUNE

IF I EVER ASKED POP OR MOM TO SIGN THIS FOR ME— THEY WOULDN'T DO A THING TO ME

MY PAPA HAS THE WHOOPIN' COUGH AN' HE CAN'T COME TO SCHOOL AN' HE JUST SIGNED THE CARD AN' HE GIMME A SPANKIN' AN' HE SAID I'LL HAFTA STUDY MORE

THIS DOESN'T LOOK MUCH LIKE YOUR FATHER'S SIGNATURE—

ONE MONTH LATER

CLAUDIUS, I WANT YOU TO TAKE WILLIE DOOLEY'S REPORT CARD TO HIS HOUSE AND HAVE HIS MOTHER SIGN IT

I'LL BREAK HIS FACE IF HE EVER GIVES THAT REPORT CARD TO MY MOTHER

I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOUR MOTHER WILLIAM AND IT MUST BE SIGNED

GIMME THE REPORT CARD I'LL GIVE IT TO HER RIGHT AWAY

I JUST GOT HOME IN TIME— IF I WAS ONE SECOND LATER MOM WOULDA GOT THIS

(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

MOM SAID THANKS FOR TAKIN' IT OVER —MUCH OBLIGED

TELL HER SHE'S MOST WELCOME WILLIAM

WHO RANG THE BELL?

JUST A PEDDLAR MOM—WANTED TO SELL MATCHES AN' I TOLE HIM NO!

Byrnes 6-55

SIDNEY SMITH

I HEARD YOU TELL HIM— DISTINCTLY.

NOW I WANT YOU TO CUT THIS FISHI OUT— AND DON'T Y COME DOWN HERE AGAIN— DO YOU HE THAT? I WANT TH STOPPED— TH THING OF WAST YOUR TIME LIKE THI

RUN AND GET SOM MORE BAIT QUICK— AND I'LL PULL IN SOME BIG ONES FOR YOU— I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CATCH A STRING OF FISH

RESOLVED
THAT ABE LINCOLN WAS RIGHT WHEN HE SAID "YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME, YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME." ALL DISHONESTY IS IN THE SAME CLASS, WHETHER IT IS LYING, STEALING, OR JUST PLAIN TRYING TO FOOL THE PUBLIC.
BUSTER

HOW ABOUT WHAT BARNUM SAID?

HE "CRABS" THE ELEPHANT'S ACT.

STAGE DOOR
THIS WEEK JOE BOWERS' TRAINED ELEPHANT STEVE IMPORTED AT GREAT EXPENSE FROM RAJPUTANA WITH COCO HIS NATIVE KEEPER
LETS GO IN AND SEE THIS
SAY MISTER CAN WE SEE THE ELEPHANT
SURE BO! COME RIGHT ALONG
DRESSIN ROOM 1
THAT'S A FUNNY LOOKING ELEPHANT
SHAKE KID!
THAT'S ONLY THE FRONT END WAIT AND YOU'LL SEE THE SOUTH END
YOU SEE I'M STEVE'S HIND LEGS
MY CONSCIENCE WON'T BOTHER ME FOR EXPOSING THIS HUMBUG
GO SIT IN A BOX AND WATCH US PERFORM
I'LL WATCH THAT CRAB PERFORM
OOGY WUG! GOO GOO WOX!
WHOA, CUT THAT OUT!
HEY! YOU'RE CHEESING THE ACT!
WOT'S DE TROUBLE, JOE?
OUCH!
AH, HA!
YOU DID THAT. YOU LITTLE IMP!
POLICE! POLICE! POLICE!
DON'T HURT HIM TIGE, IT WAS ALL MY FAULT

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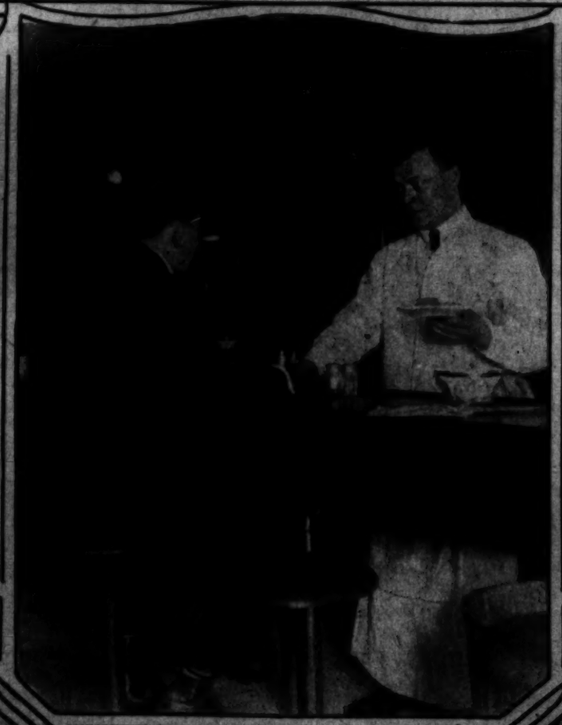
Many Men of Many Minds Eat Lunch in Different Ways.

HOW DO YOU EAT YOURS? AT THE ALEXANDRIA OR AT A HOT DOG WAGON ON THE STREET.

(Photos by Western Newspaper Union.)



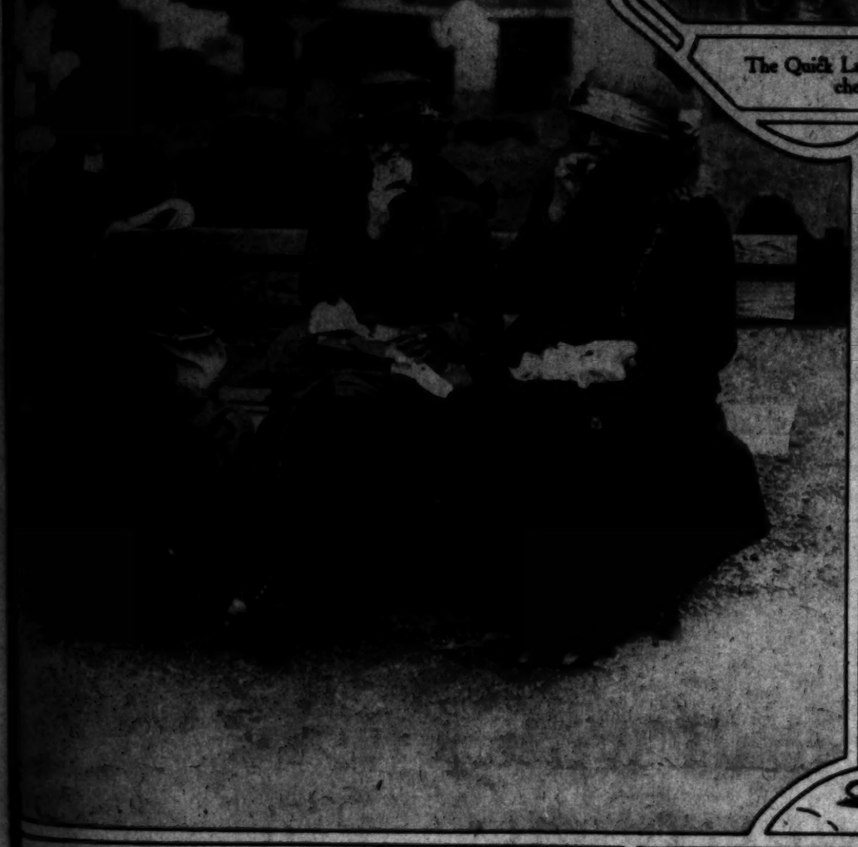
Hot Dogs are always popular and help keep down old H. C. L.



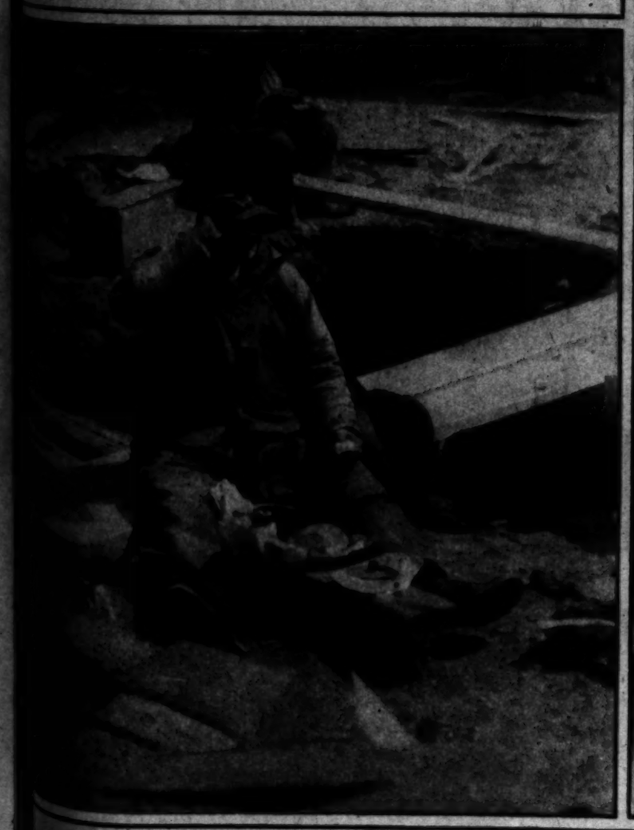
The Quick Lunch for the busy man is cheap and filling.



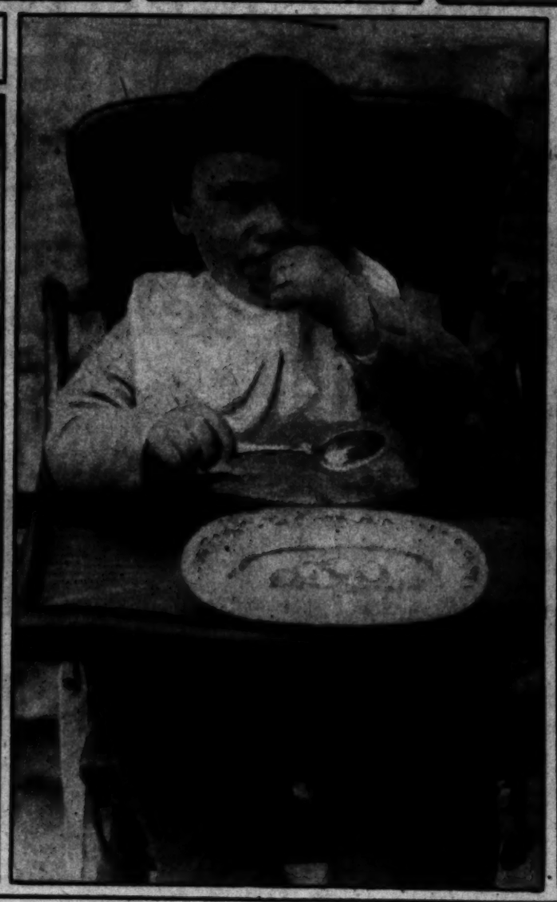
This man "just hasn't the time" to go out for his.



This graveyard lunch is reminiscent of "funeral baked meats."



Busy sons of toil take theirs in a rather unconventional manner.



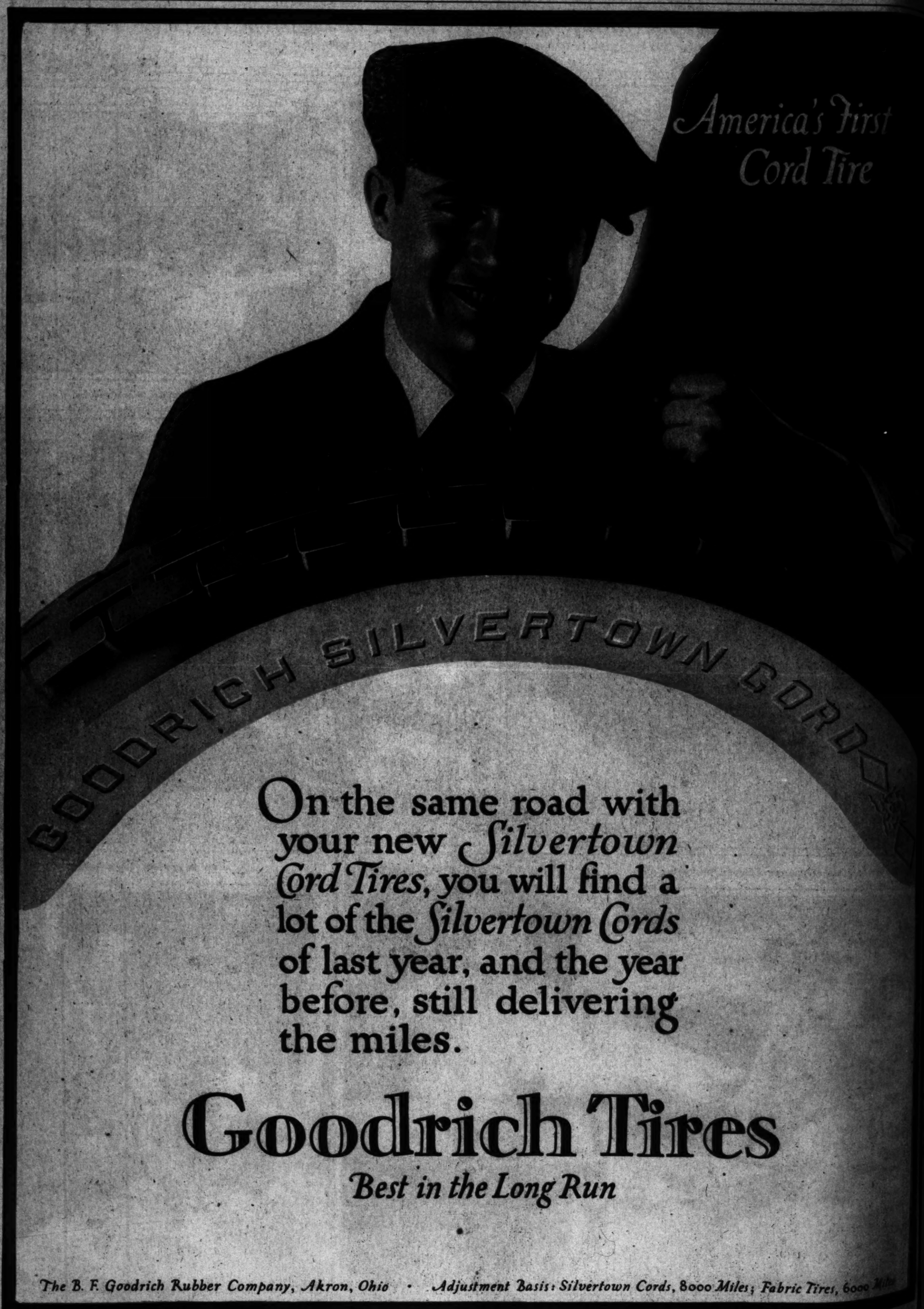
We all took ours this way once upon a time.



In some sections the ferry boat offers advantages.



In the quiet seclusion of the club.



On the same road with your new *Silvertown Cord Tires*, you will find a lot of the *Silvertown Cords* of last year, and the year before, still delivering the miles.

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio · Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PLANT THEM NOW
Choice Specialties for Immediate Delivery
H & S IMPROVED GIANT ASTERS
H & S PRIZE GIANT ZINNIAS

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, June 20, 1920.



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PLANT THEM NOW

Choice Specialties for Immediate Delivery

H & S IMPROVED GIANT ASTERS

One of the largest and finest classes of Asters in existence. Immense fluffy flowers, four and one-half to five and one-half inches in diameter, with stems twenty to thirty inches long. We can offer you these, in all colors, such as Peach Blossom, Shell Pink, Blue, Lavender, Carmine Rose, Purple, Crimson and Rose. Strong plants from two-inch pots, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

H & S PRIZE GIANT ZINNIAS

Superb plants from our own reselected strains. Flowers up to five and five and one-half inches in diameter. Just the thing for a splendid show of color during the Summer and Autumn. We can supply them in the following colors: Brilliant Scarlet, Sulphur Yellow, Golden Yellow, Crimson, Pink Shades, or all colors mixed, including a color series of all of the above shades and other bright and charming colors besides. Strong plants from two-inch pots, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

H & S GIANT AFRICAN MARIGOLDS

A grand strain with extra large double beautifully ruffled and frilled flowers. Strong plants from two-inch pots, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

MARIGOLD "LEGION OF HONOR"

One of the daintiest of all dwarf border Marigolds. Flowers single, beautifully blotched chocolate brown and golden yellow. Attains a height of one foot. Just the thing for that sunny bed or border. 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

A Wonderful New Insecticide "KILS-ALL"

We desire to call our customers' attention to this wonderful new insecticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds, including black scale, purple scale, woolly aphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

This insecticide used in a solution of one part to twenty parts of water will destroy the Argentine ant, one of the worst pests which we have to contend with in gardens.

Half pound cans ..... Each 50c
One-pound cans ..... Each 85c

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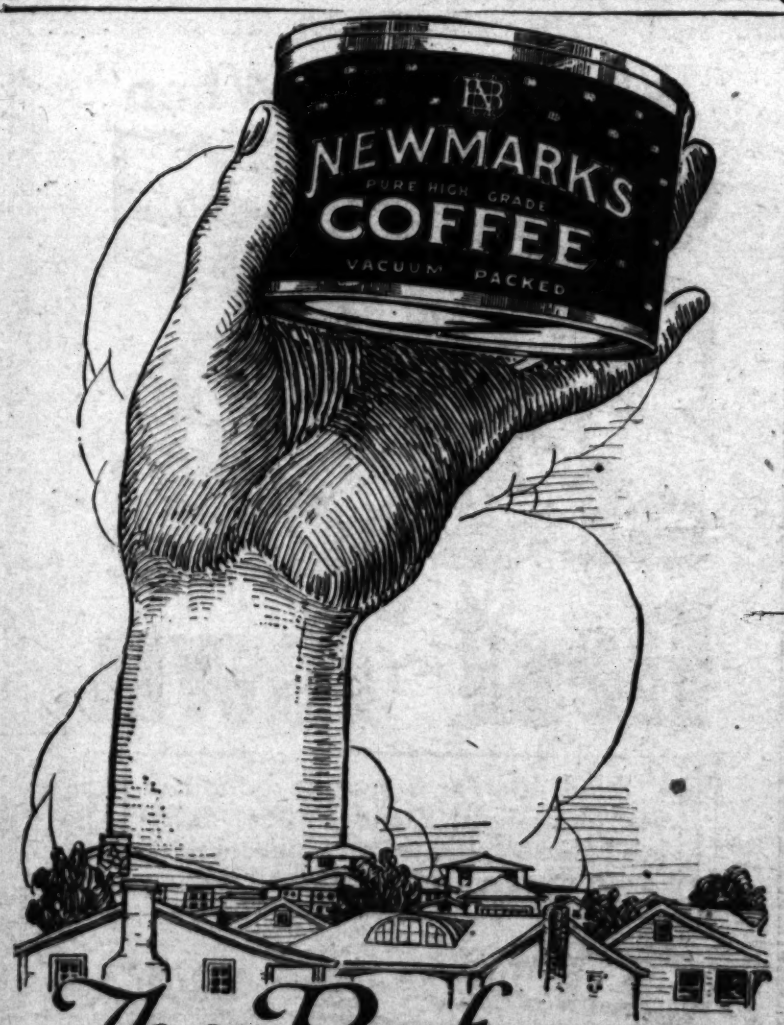
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The Preference in the Homes

Makes the Dinner Pail a Noon Delight



OUSES.

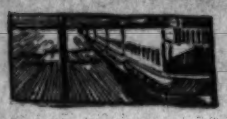
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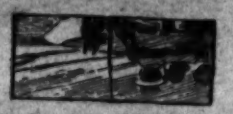
(Second Page.)

EVIDENT? ...re were ... delighted ... Angeles ... band accor... them to support ... el. The band ... ed. The Trag... ers of the Pa... celebrated to... visitors. The ... d to capacity... pations daily. ... This was an ... oud of its Pa... d is doing ev... r to entertain ... ill come back ... put that mod... ion are "good ... ment in many ... eeling prepared ... the Pacific ... spirited Pres... augurated here ... is called to or... h barely an ... that they will ... Estes Brodie ... for this inter... the other pres... Jones, ... P. F. Harris, ... W. Cal... E PLAN. Estes Rhetorical ... h of the Pacific ... mon sentiment ... way the Pacific ... he convention. ... sentatives here ... fferent nations ... hub organized ... oot to create a ... long these lines ... here that such ... nto harmonious ... it nations. They ... the scheduled ... dcor upon the ... ther speaker in ... d league will be ... Providence. ... ill be the stand ... n the Kansas ... ndustrial Court ... utes. Speakers ... determined to ... f International



Larry's Elopement

By Hughes Cornell



LADY, in her low porch rocker, sat vivid against the dim aftersnow green-ness of the two entwined Great Danes—nose of the two entwined Great Danes—sion vines which entwined-in the sag-sing upper and lower galleries of the old Hopkinson ranch house. From the orchard. At the corner of the veranda he his face—beehives. He frizzled hair paused for a Partlan shot. and beard wore in a state of violent erup-"I reckon," he announced grandly, "I could tion. His hazel glance darted pleasingly get the use of Hoyt's new buggy—now the [illegible] and pulled up to pass the time of day.

Jim, driving woodily homeward half an hour later—and alone, by Jiminy!—overtook him at the turn into Holladay Lane

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

About St. Francis.

THE way it came about was that we were all sitting on a stone fence watching the sun go down behind the Ventura Mountains. It is always a wonderful sight. You will see gold and purples and every color then painted upon the sky. The man that owns the stone fence might well charge for seats on it and give better returns for the price than any movie picture show on earth could possibly hope to do.

It is a favorite rendezvous of the neighbors in the green Verdugo hills. And, of course, the man who owns the stone fence wouldn't think of charging anybody a penny.

And there were quite a number of us there that evening. And a little rabbit ran past us, chased by a dog. The rabbit stopped for one panting, breathless instant to know if any of us would protect and save him from the hard death that was at his heels. But he seemed not to trust us. He kept going, and the dog caught and killed him a few yards farther on.

That's the way the talk came up about St. Francis.

For, there was a man sitting on that stone fence who knew a great deal concerning the Saints. He can tell you great stories of them and their adventures. But he seems to like to talk most about "the poor little man of Assisi" as he is fond of calling Francis. Indeed, it seems that of all the Saints on the Calendar—and it is a good many—the whole world likes St. Francis best. One man in a book called him "Everybody's St. Francis," and that is a very fine name to call him by, too.

"Now," said the man, "if St. Francis had been here that little rabbit would have jumped into his tunic against his breast and its life would have been saved."

And when we asked the man if St. Francis had ever saved the life of a rabbit like that, the man said yes he did. And he said that, moreover, every animal that lived loved and trusted Francis; that the birds of the air perched on his shoulders as he walked the high roads of Umbria, and that he called them his "sisters;" that the birds covered him with leaves one time when he fell asleep in the cold on the roadside after a weary day; that even wolves crept to his feet and licked his hands.

It was a wonderful thing to say about any man, and, as we heard it, there was a shame in our hearts. For, just a few yards away was the little dead rabbit, its happy life ended; and there was not one man among us that it could trust. There was not one man there on the stone fence that had raised a finger to save it.

We could get no comfort at all out of any argument whatever that we put forth after we had been told the story of St. Francis. It helped no one there to say that one rabbit less in the world made no difference. We knew that the great God of the Ages, Himself busy with a hurly-burly world of men and all their crazy wars and everything, noted the fall of even a sparrow. It did no good to argue that rabbits are mischievous and that they eat up our garden things, for we knew that it is easy to fence them out.

The fix we were in was that a litt'e happy life had been ended right there before our eyes and that no one of us had raised a finger to save that life.

And it was then that in the purple of the evening dusk our thoughts wandered far away from our own Verdugo hills to the hills of Umbria in another country—another country fair and sunny like ours—where this Francis had been born and where he had quit a life of idle luxury and frivolous gaiety to change his rich raiment for a beggar's garb; where he had left his gay companions to live with lepers and to wash their feet and kiss their cheeks.

"It is 700 years since he died and yet the world remembers him still," said the man who knows about the Saints.

The world remembers him still. And we remembered him, too, and wished as we went, each man his own way homeward that night under the stars, that a little of his kindness could find a way into our own hearts and into the hearts of all other men.

Millionaires' Club.

WE HAVE put in our application for membership in the Millionaires' Club of the Verdugo Hills. The club holds its meetings at least once a day on the steps of the postoffice. The only qualifications for membership is that you must be a millionaire.

When the neighbors told us about it first we said it couldn't be, because there are no millionaires in the Verdugo Hills. And the neighbors answered back and said yes there are lots of them there. They said they were millionaires of happiness. And they said we could join if we were in that class.

And we said we saw the point and it meant that Rockefeller and Morgan and the Jap potato king and those fellows were barred out. But the neighbors said that this did not necessarily follow. That if a man had $1,000,000 he could join, just the same, provided he were also a millionaire of happiness. And if he didn't have 10 cents, but were a millionaire of happiness—which he could well be if he wanted to—why, he could join, too.

So, we have put in our application and hope we will not be black-balled.

For, dearly beloved, a man is a millionaire if he be happy. More than that, he is the heir of all the ages. He is son of the morning star and brother of the dawn. To him has been handed down the heart of the dancers of Babylon and the souls of them who laughed in Eden.

When God made you he gave you the gift of happiness at your birth. If, since then, you have lost it, go back and find the road where you left the sun to wander among the shadows.

BABYLON

"We shall meet again in Babylon."

I'm going softly all my years in wisdom if in pain—
For, oh, the music stirs my blood as once it did before,
And still I hear in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The dancing feet in Babylon of those who took my floor.

I'm going silent all my years, but garnered in my brain
Is that swift wit which used to flash and cut them like a sword—
And now I hear in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The foolish tongues in Babylon of those who took my word.

I'm going lonely all my days, who was the first to crave
The second fierce, unsteady voice, that struggled to speak free—
And now I watch in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The pallid loves in Babylon of men who once loved me.

I'm sleeping early by a flame as one content and gray,
But, oh, I dream a dream of dreams beneath a winter morn,
I breathe the breath of Babylon, of Babylon, of Babylon,
The scent of silks in Babylon that floated to a tune.

A band of years has flogged me out—an exile's fate is mine,
To sit with mumbling crones and still a heart that cries with youth,
But, oh, to walk in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The happy streets in Babylon, when once the dream was truth.

VIOLA TAYLOR.

We Envy Him.

THERE is a man who told us the other day that he had at last so arranged his affairs that he can forget business and settle down to read books. All his life he had hungered for books, but he was never able to satisfy that hunger because he had to struggle, day and night, for a livelihood and a competency.

And now, just as the twilight of his years has begun to gather about him, his opportunity is at hand.

How we envy him. In two ways is he the object of our envy. First, because he shall read many books that we have read and has in store for himself the thrill that once was ours. And, again, he shall read many books that we have not read and may never read.

He is bound outward on the ship o' dreams. He shall see strange countries and meet strange peoples. He shall sit in Babylon and wander in the streets of Tyre. He shall sally forth with the Norsemen and return with them in the galleys laden with jewels and fair women. He shall be with Homer, wandering blind through Greece; and with Goldsmith playing his flute for pennies on the dusty roads.

Bon voyage, good friend.

Little Bobbed Head.

WE DON'T think that a city ever studies itself. It is too busy making noise and eating and going to the movies and marching in parades to study itself.

It is a thoughtless thing, after all—a city. It never sees the stars, it never sits quiet long enough at a time to think.

And yet there are a lot of things in a city to study, and that are worth studying. When a hill man goes down into a town he sees those things. Always when the neighbors come home after serving on the jury or attending a meeting to hear Frank Tyrrell or some of those fellows make a speech, they have lots to tell.

We were all talking along those lines one evening lately. We were sitting out on the front porch of the new neighbor, and his wife was listening to us, too. And the man who had the phonograph said that you can study human nature good in a city and that the best place to do it is in a barber shop.

Now, when the man who has the phonograph was last time in the city he said he was in a barber shop, and there was a barber there that had an awful grouch. And our neighbor said he was afraid that this barber would wind up by cutting some man's throat, and our neighbor said he would not have let him put his razor on his face for $1000. And that, just then, a little girl with eyes like midnight and hair blue-black came in to have her hair bobbed. And that the job fell to the barber with the grouch. And that in the half of two seconds this murderous person turned into a sweet, lovable, smiling, happy man that any woman with a soul would love to death. He actually became handsome. And he fooled and fiddled around that kid's head till you would think there wasn't anything else in the world that amounted to a tinker's dam.

But, then, he has strange views, this neighbor who has the phonograph—always buying bagpipe tune and doing foolish things like that.

Getting Back.

THERE is a man who comes to our hills about two times a year to visit and knock around among the neighbors for maybe a month each time that he comes. He is due to come soon again, and we all will surely be glad to see him.

He spends most of his time in Washington trying to get Congressmen to quit their dang fooling, now and then, and to pass some bills that will give us more irrigation and put forests back on mountains from which we have been cutting them away like a parcel of fools for the past 100 years or more.

And when we read an item in the paper a few days ago about Hungary we thought of this man who comes two times a year to visit us and knock around among the neighbors.

But, isn't it a funny thing that thinking of a nation would cause us to think of a man? And yet, it isn't so strange, after all. For, nations are merely a lot of men bunched together.

The way of it was that we read, in the paper that Hungary, which was considered the worst off of all the nations that had been ripped up and slaughtered in the great war, has already placed every acre of ground it has under cultivation. Which means that Hungary has "come back," as the saying is. Well, this man we are talking about ran a store once in a big town and he couldn't make it go, and he was sold out by the Sheriff, and then he took a tumble and woke up and made a real man of himself instead of committing suicide or drinking himself to death.

It is a great thing for a nation or a man to get back. It is the thing for every nation and every man to do if they happen to get bumped and kicked around.

When this man, who comes two times a year, comes again to our hills we shall tell him that Hungary is as great a nation as he is a man.

"Success."

SOME time ago we went to a Y.M.C.A. meeting to hear a man deliver a lecture on the subject of "Success." And we wish we hadn't gone. The lecture was a disappointment, although it was clear that the speaker was sincere and believed all that he said.

But, unconsciously though he did it, he put wrong and unfortunate ideals, not to speak of ideals, into the minds of his young hearers.

The speaker's notion of success was entirely that in order to be a success a young man must devote his life to making money. The speaker did not say just that, but every individual instance of a successful man cited by him was an instance of a man who had amassed a fortune in money by devoting himself solely to that purpose.

Now, there is nothing that the humble conductor of this page dislikes so much to do as to make a speech. But, on this occasion we would have gladly paid $10 cash right out of our own pocket for the privilege of taking the platform for a half hour after the distinguished lecturer had finished. No doubt the Y.M.C.A. would gladly have permitted us to do so without charging us a cent, but we felt diffident about asking them, and so the chance passed.

There are lots of men whom we like and admire who have spent their lives chasing dollars, but we would not think of considering them for one minute in the category of success with lots of other men who died so poor that the county had to bury them.

Galileo was a success, and Columbus, and so was Homer and St. Francis and millions of other men whose lives have blessed the world in which they lived, but who never had more than a penny in their pockets from one year's end to another.

Would you say now that Socrates with a gunny sack for a suit of clothes and a crust for his dinner was not a success?

Robert Louis Stevenson said that success means to be honest and to be kind; to earn a little and to spend a little less.

Tie that up with the Golden Rule and you have it all.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER



A Real Calamity Overshadows the Trivial Worries of Their Home-coming.

"THE windows are dark!" distressed Helen, peering up at the eighth floor as their trunk-laden taxi grated against the curb. "She's not there!"

She left Pussy Purr-Mow's milk. Helen took from the door a saucer incrusted with a dry yellow scum. "How could she clean and not see that?"

"Darn nuisence that cat, anyway," irritably. "Always under obligations to somebody for keeping her."

BOUDOIR CAP COUNTRY.

BY MARIAN GROUTY.

PERHAPS it is so in other places; certainly in this historic city there are vast areas where the boudoir cap is supreme. Like the red cotton nightcap immortalized by Browning, it "lingers along past the abstemious meal of morning;" lingers, in fact, on many heads until evening. I had long been dimly aware of this, but it came upon me with fresh significance one day, in our local market, when I suddenly realized that of the seven housewives waiting their turn, I was the only one who wore a hat.

But why, one muses parenthetically, boudoir in such a setting? The name brings visions of a petted darling of fortune, in filmy negligee, her golden locks half concealed, half adorned by a confection of lacy loveliness. In our square, where boudoirs occur only in the movies, Mrs. John Smith in her boudoir cap beats rugs and scrubs the porch, and her headgear lends a touch of color and grace lacking in its homely forbear, the dusting cap, and suggestive of the cap of colonial days.

In boudoir cap country, to draw another parallel,

"Nothing is prominently likable,
To vulgar eye without a soul behind."

The two-story porch houses have a strong family resemblance; usually they have stiff, large-patterned lace curtains at the front windows, well-polished door knobs, and well-swept pavements. Many cellar windows, opening frankly upon coal bins, have their little white lace curtains, too—surely a sign of optimism. In warm weather, there are rubber plants in gay jardinieres upon the porches, and rocking chairs dressed in white or cretonne pretties. Of a Monday, the little back yards fairly bulge with mammoth washings. Apparently the lady of the house has a husband with a good job, and all the furniture, carpets and hangings she can possibly use.

Boudoir-cap country is a neighborly place, and the ripple of animated talk is ever audible, front and rear. On Friday and Saturday mornings, sociability flourishes upon front porches and pavements, and

"They do all, dear women, young and old
Upon the heads of them bear notably"

the caps which nod friendly-wise over brooms, water pails and market baskets. In the rear, conditions for community talks are almost perfect, with two long rows of houses dos-a-dos, and little fencing to hinder. Friends may dwell many houses apart without any sacrifice of intimate communion, and the innocent bystander comes in for a wealth of information. During the war, the letters from somebody's Cousin Bill, racily describing the fauna of the trenches, lost none of their piquancy when shared with a friend five doors away.

Housecleaning time is observed with "that artistry in festive spectacle," which is its ancient due. The back yards are "decked end to end" with April strippage, in astonishing quantities, considering the size of the houses, and the whack of the carpet beater resounds from dawn until bedtime, for the husbands "carry on" after dinner in many cases. Hourly bulletins are exchanged as to progress, and long conferences on ways and means are frequent. Mrs. White-cap, whose vigorous little blonde personality somehow suggests the lady on the cleanser can, announces proudly that she has got as far as the dining-room, receiving earnest felicitations from Mrs. Pink-cap, brunette and portly, who has only just reached the upstairs hall and feels ready to drop in her tracks. Mrs. Purple-cap describes in thrilling tones the quantity and quality of the dust secreted by her new hall carpet since last fall; while Mrs. Stripes and Mrs. Dots, on either side, pop out like weather-cottage figurines, and stand patiently in the chilly breeze to hear the tale.

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New York's Theatrical Supremacy.

According to Alexander Woollcott, one of New York's leading dramatic critics, in People's Magazine for May, the West may soon have a dramatic capital of its own. He is quite frank about it.

"As the theatrical capital of America, New York is showing signs of collapsing under the strain. In the closing weeks of an unprecedented season—a season in which more fine and creditable plays have come to light than ever before, and in which the most preposterous scales of prices have not served to cool the thirsty country's passion for playgoing, evidences are multiplying like rabbits that a vast continental belt, on which more than a hundred million people jostle one another for existence, cannot be adequately supplied with amusement from one headquarters. More and more distinct and threatening grow the murmurous protests from the hinterland, that is so heartily sick of subsisting on the crumbs that drop from Gotham's table. Livelier and livelier every month grows the expectation that the Middle West and the Far West will each be driven to go separately into the business of theatrical production on its own account—will set up two other realms of the theater, each with its own capital, destined in time to treat with New York, and with each other, in friendly exchange, much as New York now deals with London.

"Against such declarations of independence and subsequent secession, you will find the strong habits of a generation, the momentum of a creaky but still functioning machine, the very disposition of the showfolks themselves, who really feel when they are not in New York that they are not in town. But the change is coming some day and the season now ending has been full of portents that it is coming fast."

SHAKESPEARE IN 1920.

Nervous Man (to jazz orchestra:) What a caterwauling do you keep here?—["Twelfth Night."

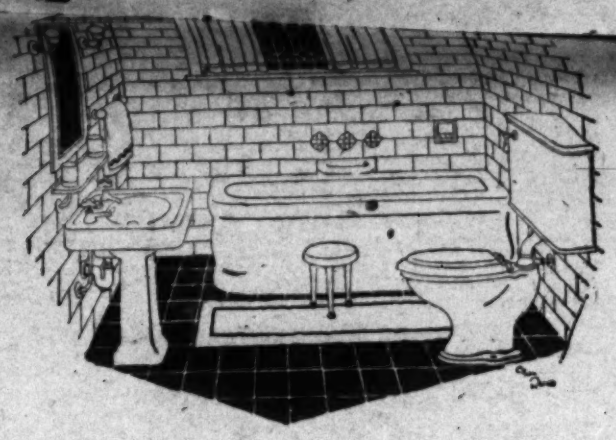
Burglars: How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank.—["Merchant of Venice."

Congressman: I have neither wit nor words nor worth, action nor utterance nor the power of speech to stir men's blood; I only speak right on.—["Julius Caesar."

Presidential Candidates: To be or not to be—that is the question.—["Hamlet."

Irate Consumer (to profiteers:) Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens!—["As You Like It."

Marshal Foch (referring to Germany:) We have scotch'd the snake, not killed it.—["Macbeth."—Life.



You'll Be Satisfied With This 3-piece Set in Your Bathroom

When the fixtures in your bathroom are installed you seldom change them—so be sure you're satisfied in your initial selection.

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Larry's Elopement

By Hughes Cornell

LILLADY, in her low porch rocker, sat vivid against the dim afternoon greenness of the two entwined great passion vines which curtained in the sagging upper and lower galleries of the old Montroy ranch house. Her soft, slim, prettily browned hands lay listless against the checkered gingham of her jaunty house dress as she talked in lowered tones with Muriel Kirk, 15-year-old daughter of the neighboring ranch. Lillady's brown-copper hair and rich red color of cheeks and mouth against the pale olive of her smooth complexion, were splendidly accentuated by the velvet black of rather narrow eyes set widely apart in her small, piquant face. A note of determination was struck by heavy black eyebrows and a somber double fringe of lashes.

"Ma likes Jim," she murmured, "but pa won't hear to it."

Muriel, whose widely open gray eyes were not without astonishing long lashes of their own, thrilled to her position of confidante in Lillady's grown-up love affair. She importantly kept an eagle eye out against 16-year-old Larry. Larry and Muriel had been pals from babyhood; shared every thought and aspiration. But now Muriel had been promoted to the post of Lillady's confidante—and who was Larry? Just a sophomore high school kid?

"But everybody's always known about you and Jim," she breathed. "And your pa—"

She paused to sweep those lashes in significant warning as Larry stopped inquisitively on his way around the house going just anywhere. He pawed destructively among the flat-set pale lilac-tinted blooms while he kept his ears cocked for Muriel's carefully modulated syllables, now diplomatically discontinued.

"Here it is, Lil," Larry tossed a crimson blossom into Lillady's lap. "First of the season."

The first red bloom was sacred to Lillady. As a little girl she had brought the tiny vine home from the State fair, planted it with her own wee hands, and take care of it ever since. They called it Lillady's vine. While Larry fidgeted from one foot to the other she picked up the flower, blew off an ant or two, and fastened it just back of her small flat ear.

"Gee!" Larry opened fire. "Wonder how Jim'd like it there."

Lillady never was much of a talker. Eldest brother Roy pronounced her mainly a looker—or rather, a to-be-looked-at-er. Now her strong black brows, mark of her father's French descent and temperament, drew together above her short straight nose.

"See here, Lil," Larry seated himself on the edge of the veranda, "what makes you stand for it, anyway?"

"Oh," Lil evaded tolerantly, "you'll know about things when you're a few years older."

"Few years older!" snorted Larry, crossing one knee tempetuously over the other and clasping both hands around it in true argumentative attitude, "few years—huh!—like to know what I've been doing but learning things, all these sixteen years I've been on earth! Guess I've learned a little bit. Guess I'll know how to act by the time I find my girl. Guess her pa 'n' ma'll have the time of their lives running a bluff on me!"

"What'll you do, Larry?" Lillady darted a mischievous glance at him from her tantalising black eyes. She tucked her red lips deep in at the corners to suppress a smile, but the color in her cheeks deepened to rival the passion flower above her ear.

"What'll I do?" Larry intimated loftily.

"Yes, what'll you do—pa?" mocked Lillady. It infuriated Larry to be reminded of his physical and temperamental resemblance to pa—owing to the secret pride he took in the fact.

"Why—I'll—I'll—I'll tell you what I'll do!" suddenly inspired. "I'll do just like that fella in First Year English. I'll lope my cream filly up to the rack and drop the bridle rein over her head so she'll stand 'thout hitchin', then I'll go in and stick 'round the front door while the rest are dancing. When the girl comes up to say 'How de do?' I'll slip her the word—see?—and we'll skip out while the rest are dancin'. I'll jump up on the cream and hold down my hand and stick out my foot. She'll grab my hand and step on my foot—and up she'll come behind me!" triumphantly.

"And put her arms around your waist?" slyly from Lil. Larry's freckled face reddened clear up into his sandy hair.

"I s'pose you know!" he gibed. He got up, shook down the legs of his everyday trousers, and departed in the direction of the orchard. At the corner of the veranda he paused for a Parthian shot.

"I reckon," he announced grandly, "I could get the use of Roy's new buggy—now the cream's harness-broke." Instantly his imagination became circumstantial. "I'd get in first and gether up the lines like I said—filly on the keen jump, betcha!—then I'd stick out my right hand. Girl'l grab hold, put her foot on the buggy step, up she'd come—off we'd go—just like that!" He gave a sounding snap with thumb and middle finger and strode off before further criticism could be formulated. Girls were so darned funny!

"What's Larry holding forth about?" good-naturedly queried ma, coming through the east sitting-room to the veranda. "Thought I heard him enlightening the world about something, just now."

Muriel swept her significant lashes at Lil and walked discreetly into the house.

"Oh," Lil replied with fine casualness, "he was just telling what he would do about Jim, if he were me."

"Lillady, I'm plumb ashamed of you—if you are daughter of mine," ma reprimanded her, a mournful cloud obscuring the humorous geniality of her plump, rosy-tinted features. "Seems like I could have stood it better if it had been one of the other girls. But you! My oldest daughter! Why—you 'n' I've never had so much as a word in all our lives before."

"You never crossed me in anything before," Lillady reminded her.

"Well, and why should I?" argued ma. "This is the first thing you've ever wanted to do that wasn't right. No woman ever need want a better daughter than you've been to me, up to now. Such a help with the children. It it hadn't been for you and Roy I don't see how I'd ever have made it through."

"Yes," admitted Lil, "Roy 'n' I've brought up one family already. You've always had your hands full looking after pa."

"Now, Lillady! Don't you ever let me hear you belittlin' your pa. Mount Montroy may have his faults, but he's given you a home and a name to be proud of. And he don't reckon to put a slight on any one of them by letting you marry the first red-headed workhand that asks for you."

"The color of Jim's hair suits me," Lillady flared. "And he's no more of a workhand than Roy is. He's working at home and getting paid for it, just like our boys. You don't call them workhands."

"Lil!—I wonder at you? Comparing ol' Holladay's section of creek bottom, mortgaged and mostly sand, with our clear 5000 acres"—

"What's that to do with Jim?"

"Why, Jim can't keep a wife—not the way you've been kept. And my land!—comparing Jim with my Roy! Why—that last cattle deal Roy cleaned up $2000 all for himself. And—you know very well, Lillady, that Jim's folks ain't quality. Jim's pa was only field boss on the old Mount Montroy plantation, back in Kentucky, when we-all were young together, I'm mortified at you."

"Well, he came to California without a cent, ran stock for pa to get his start, and now he's got a good home. The mortgages are all paid off with this year's crop, and by Jim's help. I don't see but what—"

Larry came sauntering inquisitively back, hands in pockets. He dropped incidentally down on the edge of the veranda and into the discussion once more.

"Ma," he gave utterance to his matured opinion, "you 'n' pa're reg'lar old-timers. What's quality got to do with gettin' married, nowadays?"

"Sometimes I don't know what to make of my own children," grieved ma. "The way they look at things. Why—" turning on Lil with mild exasperation, "how did you get your name of Lillady? Wasn't it on account of being quality? Never was such a little princess from the minute you were born. Roy couldn't talk plain, but the instant he set eyes on you he named you Little Lady. 'Lil lady,' he says. No other name would do him. So 'Lillady' it's been right up to now. I reckon if you marry Jim Holladay it'll be plain 'Charlotte' for the rest of your time."

"We aim to get married next Valentine's Day," Lillady announced. "Jim's father's going to let him work the place on shares—"

"What's that?" shot a quick, irascible voice from out behind the towering, unpruned oleanders.

Pa's short, wiry figure, canvas-clad and dynamic, loomed unexpectedly up among his front ... beehives. His grizzled hair and beard were in a state of violent eruption. His hazel glance darted piercingly from one to another of the surprised and discomfited group on the veranda.

"What's that?—Ol' Holladay takin' Jim in on sheers?—eh?—oh, all right! That's all I've got to say—all right! Thinks he'll show off before me! Thinks he'll put out to do more for Jim than I'll do for Roy or ary other son of mine! Valentine's Day! On sheers!—Sheers!—If that don't bang my time!"

Pa blazed a meteor trail back to the smoke house with burning language that deprived the members of his family present not only of all words but of all inclination to reply. The spell lasted until the smoke house door opened with a wrench and closed behind pa with a bang. Ma was the first to recover.

"I reckon your pa—" she always referred to him as "your" pa in moments of domestic embarrassment, "I reckon your pa wants I should help change the brine on the olives, what there's left of last winter's picklin'."

She arose briskly from her chair, causing little short of a seismic disturbance. "Well, honey," she comforted Lillady, rearranging the white net fichu, her badge of afternoon toilet, "don't you feel too bad. You've had many a chance before, and you'll have many a chance after you've forgotten all about Jim."

"No," Lillady stated conclusively in her steady voice, "it'll be Jim or nobody, for me."

"Who's that coming?" cried out ma in sharp apprehension as a light spring wagon behind a team of matched red-bays turned into the driveway from the county road. "Jim!—as I'm alive!—if that don't!—pa told me to forbid him the house! Now what's to be done?—" piteously. "Pa'll insult him."

"Jim's come to ask pa for me?" said Lillady softly.

"Don't let him!" adjured ma. "Not today!—your pa overhearing what you said just now about Valentine's Day and all. Don't let Jim come in today, Lillady. Jim's as good a boy as ever was. I don't want him insulted. I'll go keep your pa contented. You hurry out and head off Jim."

"I'll go, Lil! I'll head off Jim—" Larry volunteered. One imperious glance from Lillady's black eyes reminded Larry that he was 16 years young. He subsided, magnanimously turned his back, and watched ma's masterly retreat as tall, square-shouldered Jim of the auburn locks drew up at the rack and, on signal from Lillady, did not alight.

Lil strolled out in true neighborhood fashion for a chat at the hitching rack. Larry's romantic enthusiasm boiled up afresh. He picketed himself out on sentry-go and watched the smoke house door, which had swallowed up ma; alleviating his vigil with frequent side glances toward the hitching rack.

"Hi there!—Lil!—st!—" he hissed melodramatically before she had reached the gate. The smoke house door had reopened. Pa issued forth, swishing briny showers from his hands on his way to the back yard pump. Lil gave no sign. She pursued her equable way to the hitching rack. There she turned to vouchsafe a haughty, apparently accidental glance at distant and apparently oblivious pa; held up her hand to Jim, put her foot on the iron step, and swung herself up into the seat.

A thousand thrills chased up and down Larry's backbone. Was Lil really going to take his advice?—would she?—just as she was?—barehead, checked gingham dress, passion flower and all?—would she?

Lil settled securely down beside her old schoolmate of the aureate locks and permitted him to squeeze her hand in the ambush of her bouyant, checked gingham drapery.

"Jim—honey, I guess you'd better not speak to pa today," she said tenderly. "He's on one of his rare-ups. He's ordered ma to forbid you the house."

It all looked mighty tame to Larry. Neither ma nor pa, in the shady back yard, appeared to notice. As for Jim!—why—he didn't even know he had a chance to turn down; not even when it climbed up and seated itself right beside him. By gracious—what was the matter with Jim, anyhow? Let a bully chance like that get by. What was the fella made of?

Larry lounged disgustedly away to the corral, whistled up the cream filly—his one equine possession—slid on her bare back and lingered off down the road.

Jim, driving moodily homeward half an hour later—and alone, by Jiminy!—overtook him at the turn into Holladay Lane and pulled up to pass the time of day.

"You're a nice one!" Larry greeted him with sardonic emphasis, "I don't think! S'posed you were crazy to marry Lil."

"Well, I am!" retorted Jim, who wasn't red-headed for nothing, "what of it?"

"He asks me what of it!" exploded Larry. "Then—why didn't you run off with her?"

"Run aw—how? When?"

"Just now. This afternoon. All the chance in the world if you'd had the pep to take it."

"This afternoon?" repeated bewildered Jim. "Where? When?"

"Why I told you. Just now. At the hitching rack."

"Without her hat?" feebly remonstrated Jim.

"Well—what's one hat—more or less? Aren't you expectin' to buy hats for Lil? You'd better be!" with a knowing grin.

"Why—sure! But I'm not fixed to get married right now. We aim to marry on Valentine's Day. The winter plowing and sowing will all be done and it'll be early for summer fallowing—aw!—" in the blaze of Larry's ironic scorn, "I guess I'm as well fixed as the next one." He gathered up his lines preparatory to moving on. "What's the use of fool talk? I wouldn't ask Lil to come like that. What's more, she wouldn't do it."

"You just try her once. That's the only way you'll ever get her. Pa's dead against you, and ma wants her to marry someone else."

"Who?" thundered Jim.

"Awe—somebody—"

"I'd like to see the color of his hair!" menaced Jim.

"You'll never get in sight of it. You're too slow."

"Slow!" vociferated Jim. "Aw, well," with sudden mildness, "Lil knows."

"You bet Lil knows! A fella that's too slow to run away with a girl when she climbs plumb into his wagon—"

"Shut up! You wouldn't dare talk like that to Lil."

"Talk to Lil!" Larry's amazement was convincingly genuine. "Why—I was talking to her about your eloping with her just that way when up you drove 'n' out she went and did exactly what I told her to. And there you set like a bump on a log and let her climb down again."

Jim gasped. "See here, Larry," he finally managed to get out, "I didn't know she felt like that—sure! Why—'course it's the easiest way out. Father'll help me put up a bungalow on the east forty any time I can get Lillady. To think I didn't get her idea! Darn it all—ain't that just like Lil for all the world? Make up her mind and expect you to know what she's thinking about, without her ever so much as giving a cheep!" He laughed in tender admiration. "Well—clk!—" to the team, "reckon I'd better turn around and go right on back."

"Not on your life!" negatived Larry. "She'd guess I'd sent you. You just drop around tomorrow about the same time, like's if you'd thought it out all by yourself."

Larry pressed the lose-rope lightly against the cream's silken neck. The two whirled like one toward the county road and home. As they sped gaily along the smooth soft dirt road the cream's polished hoofs splashed in and out of a golden dust cloud which rolled low against the ground in the sudden coolness of the after sunset hour. Larry had, a moment before, spied Roy passing the turn of the lane in his shiny new piano box buggy with the red wheels. Larry sped the cream to catch up.

"Hello, kid!" Roy drew up to hail him. "Come along in. We'll teach the cream to lead."

"Say!" Larry pursued his dominant thought when the readjustment had been made, satisfactorily to all except, spasmodically, to the cream. "Say! This'd be a mighty fine rig to run away in. Hitch the cream between the shavs, say the word—bxt!—some eloping!"

"Who're you aiming to elope with?" inquired Roy with studied lack of interest.

Larry's impulse to requisition advice in the matter of Lillady promptly died the death. He adored this handsome eldest brother whom he resembled as closely as an intermediate hazel-eyed high school kid,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

About St. Francis.

THE way it came about was that we were all sitting on a stone fence watching the sun go down behind the Ventura Mountains. It is always a wonderful sight. You will see gold and purples and every color then painted upon the sky. The man that owns the stone fence might well charge for seats on it and give better

BABYLON

"We shall meet again in Babylon."
I'm going softly all my years in wisdom if in pain—
For, oh, the music sings my blood as once it did before.

and our neighbor said he was afraid that the barber would wind up by cutting some man's throat, and our town would not have let him put his razor

And the man who had the phonograph said that you can study human nature good in a city and that the best place to do it is in a barber shop.

Now, when the man who has the phonograph was last time in the city he said he was in a barber shop, and there was a barber there that had an awful grouch.



BOUDOIR CAP COUNTRY.

BY MARIAN CROCKER.

PERHAPS it is so in other places; certainly in this historic city there are vast areas where the boudoir cap is supreme. Like the red cotton nightcap immortalized by Browning, it "lingers along past the abstemious meal of morning;" lingers, in fact, on many beside until evening. I had long been dimly aware of this, but it came upon me with fresh significance one day, in our local market, when I suddenly realized that of the seven housewives waiting their turn to market, six were wearing boudoir caps. Not the cute which nod friendly-wise over broome, water pails and market baskets. In the rear, conditions for community talks are almost perfect, with little fencing to hinder dog-dog, and little fencing to hinder. Friends may walk home arm in arm. Upon the heads of them bear notably."

"They do all, dear women, young and old alike, front and rear. On Friday and Saturday mornings, sociability flourishes upon front porches and pavements, and

and the ripple of animated talk is ever

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

A Real Calamity Overshadows the Trivial Worries of Their Home-coming.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"THE windows are dark!" dismayed Helen, peering up at the eighth floor as their trunk-laden taxi grated against the curb. "She's not there!"

"She'd be in the kitchen—wouldn't have the whole place lit up." Warren jumped out, dragging after him a suit case and the steamer roll.

Leaving him to look after the baggage, Helen hurried in to the elevator. A pimply-faced, gum-chewing youth took her up. Had John, the kindly old nightman, been discharged?

On the eighth floor she fitted her key in the door. It opened grudgingly over the clutter of letters beneath.

Mrs. O'Grady was not there! A close mustiness proclaimed the apartment had not been opened since they left.

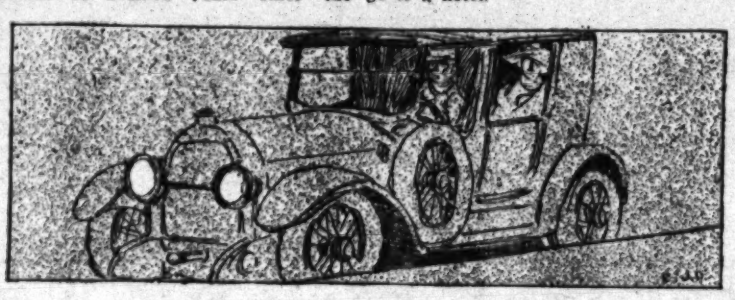
Switching on the lights, she gazed about with the vague depression that always attended her home-comings. She always dreaded the "let-down" after a trip abroad.

Gathering up the mail that still choked the doorway, she hurried through, opening the windows in the oppressive, airless rooms.

The dust of six weeks covered everything. And she had written Mrs. O'Grady from London to have the apartment aired and cleaned—and to be there the day they landed.

To the depression of getting home was the added discouragement of being without a maid. And now even Mrs. O'Grady, her old stand-by, had failed her.

Everything looked curiously remote and unfamiliar. It seemed years since the



morning they had sailed—barely six weeks ago.

A broken trunk strap on the window-sill recalled a last-minute incident. And there was the folding umbrella she had forgotten to put in!

A clamorous ring summoned her to the door. Warren and the houseman were taking the baggage off the freight elevator.

"She's not here! I felt she wouldn't be. Oh, my new hat-box! How did that happen?" accusingly. "It wasn't that way on the steamer."

"Well, it's that way now," grumped Warren, as he brought in the English hat box with a deeply gouged scar in its shiny black leather. "Where d'you want this stuff?"

"My trunk goes in my room. Everything else in the dining-room until I get them unpacked."

"Where's the mail?" demanded Warren, when the baggage had been disposed of and the houseman sent off with a 50-cent tip.

"In the library—on the desk. I'll get into a kimono so I can dust. We can't lay a thing down."

Slipping off her traveling suit, she was confronted by the glass-topped dressing-table smeared with powder overturned the morning they had sailed. And she had left Mrs. O'Grady to clean and straighten up!

"What the Sam Hill's this?" shouted Warren from the library. "Twenty-eight dollars for upholstering two chairs. Thought you paid that."

"Why, I did!" hurrying in. "How annoying—they're always making mistakes," glancing over his shoulder. "I'll have to call up in the morning."

"Jove, you get a bum mail." He tossed a bunch of circulars into the waste-basket. "Rug cleaners, exterminators, cold storage for furs, 'get-wise-quick' books, hand laundry, window cleaners—"

"Oh, save that! The place we had went up to 17 cents a window." Then disappointedly. "This doesn't say how much—just 'give us a trial.'"

"Aunt Emma," thrusting at her a bulky envelope. "Bet she wants something—never writes unless she does."

"Shes coming to town about her teeth. Warren, we can't have her. She'll have to go to a hotel."

"Well, we won't read it now—tackle it in the morning."

"Dear, just leave the mail—there's nothing important. And I do want to get some of the things put away. I'll be all alone in the morning."

"All right, what d'you want opened first?" briskly. "The trunks?"

In the dining-room, struggling with the obstinate lock of his steamer trunk, he started back with a roar of rage and pain.

"That infernal pin!" rubbing his hand. Then explosively. "What in blazes? Where'd they come from?"

His trunk now opened bristled with pins. Scattered over everything in the tray, they had poured down on the floor when he raised the lid.

"My box of pins! It's that horrid customs officer—he upset everything."

A half-pound box of English pins, one of Helen's thrifty London purchases, had come open. The whole trunk fairly exuded pins.

"Of all the blockheaded idiots," stormed Warren. "Why the devil did you have to put 'em in my trunk?"

"Oh, I should've tied them up."

"There're billions of 'em!" as he shook a glittering shower from his pajamas. Last trip that damned perfume broke—smelt up my clothes for months. Now it's these blooming pins. The next time you put anything in my trunk—"

"Dear, don't storm at me now," tearfully. "I'm so tired and depressed."

"What about?"

"I always am after a trip. There's always a 'let-down' in getting home."

"Then you'd bette; stay home. Lot cheaper than carting you around," as he stumped in to answer the shrilling phone.

"Oh, hello, Carrie! How're you? . . . Yes, just got in. Held up an hour at quarantine. . . . Oh, fine—fine! Only had it rough one day. . . . Yes, she's well."

"I don't want to talk to her!" called Helen. "Say I'm taking a bath."

"Taking a bath just now—you'd better call her the morning. . . . How's that? . . . Oh, about the same—not much cheaper than here. . . . I don't know what she got. How's Lawrence? . . . And Bobbie? . . . No, no maid. . . . Go out for our meals. Well, see you soon. So long!"

"What'd she want to know? What I'd bought for her?" resented Helen. "She might've waited 'til morning. I spent half my time trying to get her things cheap—and I know she'll say I paid too much. She always—"

"Now don't start on that. Pretty good cloth, this," unpacking a gray sack suit. "You can't beat English whipcord. No wear-out to it."

"Yes, I wish you'd ordered another. He had different patterns. Now these shirts—you won't need them all. Shall I put away six?"

"Be sure you get those blinking pins out. Any drinking water around here? I'm about parched."

"Just a minute—I'll take these out as I go," extracting a bag of soiled linen from the bottom of her trunk.

In the pantry, as she threw the bag into the clothes hamper, half a dozen cockroaches scurried out of the sink.

"Eh? What've you struck now?" He came to the door at her cry of dismay.

"Cockroaches! What could have brought them? I didn't leave a thing."

"Where's a glass?" with masculine indifference to these household pests.

Taking a tumbler from the china closet, she held it under the cold water spigot. The pipe, from six weeks' disuse, gave out an empty hiss. Then an explosive spurt sent the glass from her hand, shattering into the sink.

"Oh, everything's going wrong!" she bewailed, picking up the pieces. "And it's one of my good glasses!"

"You've got the jumps," contemptuously, as he took down another glass and waited for the rusty stream to clear.

"Here's what brought those roaches! She left Pussy Purr-Mew's milk." Helen took from the floor a saucer incrusted with a dry yellow scum. "How could she clean and not see that?"

"Darn nuisance that cat, anyway," irritably. "Always under obligations to somebody for keeping her."

"Why, Mrs. Martin was glad to have her! She loves cats—and so does he. I wonder if it's too late to call her up? What time is it? Oh, dear, do start the clocks. Only half-past nine? I want to ask her about that employment agency."

In the library, while Warren wound the eight-day clock, Helen called up the Martin's apartment.

"Mrs. Martin?" came an amazed voice, evidently a maid's. "Mrs. Martin's at the hospital. Haven't you heard about—about Sunday?"

"Why, no. This is Mrs. Curtis. We're just back from England. Oh, I hope it's nothing—"

"It's Mr. Martin," the wire carried her emotion. "He was pinned under the car. They had to take off his right leg—he's been unconscious ever since. Mrs. Martin's about crazy."

White and trembling, Helen hung up the receiver.

"Martin hurt?" demanded Warren tensely. Then when she had told him, "Jove, that's tough!"

"Oh, it'll kill her! She worships him."

"Worse on him. He was always so active. That's rotten luck."

Helen was still at the desk twisting a discarded circular. "J. Jacobs—Furs Remodeled" was the heading she stared at unseeingly.

It was Warren who broke the silence. "Makes our worries seem mighty small."

"Oh!" she caught her breath. "That's just what I was thinking. I've been making myself unhappy over dust and cockroaches when we have so much—our health and each other! Nothing really matters but that."

"Huh, you say that now. Tomorrow you'll throw a fit if Mrs. O'Grady chips a 10-cent plate."

"No, dear, I won't! I'm not going to let little things upset me. Just think of poor Mr. Martin!"

"Well, cut the slush," for Helen was half sobbing. "I'll run up to the hospital in the morning and see if there's anything I can do. Now no sense moping—that won't help old Martin. Come on, let's get back on this trunk job."

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NO TORCH needed with this new lamp. Just use a match as with the old-time oil lamp. Gives a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power, brighter than the brightest electric light, safer than the safest oil lamp, cheaper than the cheapest candles.

COLEMAN QUICK-LITE makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline. No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt, grease, smoke or soot. Absolutely safe, no danger of fire or explosion. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over. Write our office for Catalog 21. Cole Toy and Trading Co., 324 S. Hill St.

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Morton's Salt

They Pour

The right seasoning for all seasons.



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CAN GOODS—½ lb. can, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and 50c. ½ lb. can, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.
FORMOSA OOLONG—Can Goods—½ lb. can, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; 1 lb. can, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
ORDER A HALF-POUND OR POUND BY MAIL. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Soma Tea Store

232-234 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 62198.

Holihays Spent with a Rich Poor Man.

BY A. T. HEINTZ.

AMONG the many constructive, practical lessons taught by grim war is one which necessity has forced forward in trench and camp and factory—that, in order to develop and maintain man's efficiency, man must have frequent intervals of recreation.

Let us, then, "enter this wild wood
And view the haunts of Nature. The calm shade
Shall bring a kindred calm, and the sweet breeze
That makes the green leaves dance, shall waft a balm
To thy sick heart."

Leave your sordid cares for the moment, and come with me for a series of short outings to the land of the olive and the fig, of the orange and the palm, to the beautiful "Island of California," where the reconstructive out-of-door world invites her weary children every month in the year.

It is not necessary to make long and expensive journeys into the far-away wilds in order to enjoy the wondrous beauties of Nature's kingdom. With all their delightful mysteries, wherever you are, they are waiting for you around the next corner. Especially is their ease of access true in Southern California, where the forest reserves reach unceremoniously down from the heights, and neighbor with the valleys, yes, even with the very cities.

The ways to these mysteries are many and varied; but, in the spirit of democracy, let us confine our little journeys to destinations that are easily available to all people.

Within one short hour's ride by stage or electric car from the city of Los Angeles, meander miles and miles of highways, open to all to enjoy—according to the greatness and genuineness of their love—the exhilarating tonic of a climb upward, and ever upward, into new and increasingly beautiful environments.

These particular highways are Uncle Sam's firebreaks, which we for the time being transform into glorious paths to freedom, whose outlooks downward, upward and outward, along and over ridge after ridge, open up such boundless panoramas that our chosen, winding, excursive road, cut through the impenetrable chaparral, although bordered on either side by thickets more than head high, seems but a narrow little foot path through a grassy meadow.

No Man's Trails of Southland Free and Open to All.

THERE is no monopoly to these No Man's Trails; neither are there any seasonal limitations in the Pacific Southland. There, even a hampered employee of a most exacting "system" may on any half-holiday or Sunday follow the procession of the flowers, beginning in January with the delicate, pink-tinted bells of the crooked manzanita, and rounding up the cycle with the late mints and the vivid "holly" berries of the following Christmas time.

It was barely possible that an out-of-door lover may forgetfully pass by the blossoming time of the wild peony, the first lupines, the scarlet paint-brush, the golden wall flower, the purple Canterbury bells, and many other familiar early friends; but when the junction of March and April is at hand, there is no suppressing the impulse to be up and out, through the breaks and over the hills—to become literally, enchantedly lost in the lavender mist of the mountain lilac.

Then, indeed, is Nature in her very prime. Along the channels of the streams and washes the gnarly sycamores are putting forth their young leaves, their delicate green blending harmoniously with the new adornments of the neighboring live oaks, whose pink and lavender shoots deceive the unknowing into the belief that they are clusters of pastel-tinted blossoms.

At a distance, all the earth is green, green, green! But upon close acquaintance—well, if you are so fortunate as to discover God's own private garden snuggling at the base of the first foothill, you will find yourself in a little fairy meadow, whose uncut, waving grass is a-spangle with colors—late Canterbury bells, tidy-tips baby-blue-eyes, grass flowers, and many varieties of golden, starry disks, with the swaggering scarlet bugler brazenly flaunting his pendant pipes above his modest, lowly sisters.

In this garden of gardens, which is the connecting link between the cultivated valleys and the rugged hills, you may loiter, straying in any direction, as impulse prompts; but when the path to the heights is once chosen and entered upon, there can be no cutting across lots, no turning back from the narrow, devious, secluded avenue of the firebreak. The first attempt to push through the boundary will bring you up "a-standing" against the sharp spears of the dense, thorny chaparral, or ensnari you in festoons of clinging honeysuckle or tangles of wild pea.

With a Handy Lunch and Full Canteen All is Well.

FORTIFIED by a pocketful of sandwiches, a favorite little volume, and a full canteen (for Uncle Sam's highways are also dry ways,) you will follow the tortuous path onward and upward, brushing familiar shoulders with the savory sage, twining in and out among feathery billows of lilac, straining up the sharp backbone of the steep slope, skirting wonderful, hair-raising



A Friend's Inviting Retreat.

depths, viewing boundless panoramas.

Here and there in the ascent are little, grassy, open parks, with groups of sheltering trees, in whose slumberous shade you will gladly stop to doze, to dream, perhaps to read; and incidentally peer out through your verdure-wreathed, sky-domed window upon vistas of valleys and ridges and peaks, with perchance a straggling mountain village to add zest and human interest to the pictorial feast.

What greater inspiration can you find for the busy week to come than to spend the holy day (every day is holy, in proportion to your inward holiness,) here in close companionship with the Creator, as revealed to you on every hand in His own image?

Through that revealed image comes a clearer, truer, deeper insight into the real meanings of things—a realization of the exceeding great value and importance of little things in the development and evolution of great things. "The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn."

This narrow, isolated firebreak, for instance, is the guardian of homes and families; of the broad, undulating expanse of tufted vineyards far below; of the little, brown, cultivated patches of mountain homes that dot the hillsides—evidences of pioneer man's persistent effort, patience courage and fortitude. The influence of this almost unknown little gash cut through the massed, bristling, repelling mountain jungle extends in ever-widening circles which ultimately circumnavigate the globe. In aiding the rangers to prevent and extinguish the devastating forest fires, the little trail preserves the beautiful, which evolving man is learning is one with the useful, neither complete without the other—both necessary for man's fuller development. For the periodical restoration of man's body, it conserves Nature's life-giving energies in earth and air. For man's very existence, it protects the insect-destroying birds, which flee to the sanctuary of the chaparral thickets in their nesting season, and set the silent wilds a-tune with their tender love notes; it protects the forests, the watersheds, which, in turn, store up for future needs their quota of water for drinking, for motive power, for light, and for the replenishment of the valleys, which respond by providing man's food supply.

And what of man, the beneficiary—man individually, not in his collective might? What is individual man's place in the conduct of this co-operative, Godly enterprise?

The vision turns inward, and discovers the tremendous truth that you, whoever you are, wherever you may be, no matter how insignificant, you are a part of the great General Plan; even more, you are the very center of the mighty, pulsating, life-thrilling universe—the pivot about which it revolves. The vision shows that life is made up of small things. The faithful workers out of details have built, are building, and will build the foundations of all the great and heroic achievements in the world's existence, just as truly as the minute zoophytes build the islands of the seas.

Petty Troubles Vanish in This Garden of Paradise.

AWED by the revelation at eventide you dazedly retrace your steps, facing the peaceful, hazy valley, your mind teeming with purpose; and, re-entering the Paradise of God's garden, you turn in gratitude to your little trail, already planning your next coming.

And when the time for that coming arrives, a new influence governs your mood. When the brown, parching summer bids a reluctant, lingering farewell to the creamy, spired chamiso, the lavender yerba santa, the stately, sentinel yucca, and ushers in the umbeled buckwheat, the scarlet larkspur, and many another sturdy drought defier, you, now a leisurely excursionist, will find comfort and contentment with pipe and book, reposing within the cool, tranquil shadows of a secluded canyon, in a hospitable friend's secretly known and jealously guarded retreat, which clings tenaciously to its precarious perch on the steep slope of the mountain, above the brawling waters of the brook.

But when the spurring, stirring spice of the fruiting autumn is in the air; when the early showers have washed to alluring brightness the glossy, serrated leaves of the wild cherry, the familiar trees, the many-shaded sumacs; when the quails call from every copse and seed patch: "You're welcome! You're welcome!"—then Nature's responsive co-partner is impelled to the open—to be up and out, past the red and yellow orchards, among the purpling vineyards, and up the commanding heights, to see what is happening at the other end of the line.

What is happening? All is action, aspiration, inspiration. There are no idling, drowsy day dreams, no lazy loiterings; there is no weakness, no death in the withering autumn. On the contrary, on every hand is the glory of the promise fulfilled, of achievement, of completed purpose. Life is everywhere, life, life! Every organism is thrilling, fairly bursting with stored-up energy, ready for the next awakening. The fruit-full earth is ready for the quickening touch of moisture, the surplus of which your little firebreak will help to preserve for future need; while in the valleys man is garnering and preparing the seed for the coming sowing. All copartners in their wisdom are uniting in the world's great progressive movement, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

You look eagerly out from your perch on the high ridge, and exultantly cry: "What can be more glorious, more triumphantly beautiful!"

Ah, like the wine at the wedding feast of Cana, the best, the greatest, the most marvelous experience—a close acquaintance with the boundless wonders of the night—is reserved until the last.

He who has not spent at least one night alone with the stars has not lived his life to the fullness of its capacity; he has never been in touch with the unimaginable sublimity of Nature until he has wrapped himself in his blanket, and gently, awedly, slipped down to rest on the mountainside, alone, absolutely alone, even the spot of earth on which he rested seeming to be detached and hanging in infinite space. He who has not in solitude listened with fearful ears to the stupendous silences of the night, on the majestic heights, beneath the myriad luminous worlds that deck the firmament, without even the comforting nearness of the moon's light, has never realized his own littleness, his limitations; has never had a soul-touching acquaintance with the infinite, all-pervading Good, and therein realized his own greatness.

Greatness? At the first full breath and sweeping glance, you declare that if you were only on that next ridge, you could easily pluck the pelt and dangling sword from Orion, that giant hunter of the skies.

But soon a consciousness of still greater possibilities possesses you, a consciousness that you have discovered "the secret place of the Most High," and are verily resting "under the shadow," even in the glory "of the Almighty;" a consciousness that you are a dynamic, a divine entity, a voluntary, responsible force, working in harmony with all existing, evolutionary, constructive forces.

What a heritage is yours! Would you, an unfettered man or woman, maintaining your freedom by earning it; would you surrender your independence for the cares and worries of Big Business? Would you, a free man or woman of the people, exchange your share in the great, the universal progressive movement, for any shackled monarch's bigot-ridden, turbulent dominion?

"NO."

Then why struggle and fight for empty vanities, which are overburdensome and worse than useless? You yourself are greater than mere kings or financiers. You do not envy them; therefore, you dominate them.

And how about "the other fellow"—your rival? All there is, or was, or ever can be lies open before you. In it all there is no room for selfish, petty jealousy. Your attitude toward your neighbor, your fellow-workman, yes, even your enemy, has been false. Is not he, too, a part of that same ceaseless, limitless General Plan? Is he not co-heir, of equal importance with you? Yes, the same; possibly no more; certainly no less. He, too, is the center of the universe. Every one of the firebreaks that struggle over the mountains is protecting the distant forests, is preserving the life-giving water supply, just as your chosen little trail is doing. All are of equal importance, of equal necessity.

Your mind for the instant in peaceful repose, you draw your blanket closer about you, and relax your body, courting sleep. Sleep? In the midst of that profound, transcendent passing of the everlasting spheres sleep holds no place. With the first droop of the eyelids the vision again expands. A new Sermon on the Mount is being repeated on every swelling slope.

After untold, harrowing, fearful ages, there comes a faint twitter in the bush at your elbow, followed by an answering chirp in the neighboring thicket. A dark, stealthy object brushes against your foot. It is the magic hour before the dawn.

Mysteriously a faint, gray streak rings the horizon. Gradually the gray deepens to a royal purple, merges into blue, then pink, and fades again to gray-blue. A marvelous, glorious light gilds the highest peaks, then gently creeps down the slanting ridges, into the black pockets of the canyons, and overspreads the broad valleys, tinting the flaunting pennants from a dozen challenging chimneys. The new day is born. A new heaven and a new earth lie before you. Behold, opportunity is here.

"Twilight."

One eve I gazed across the sky,
And watched the clouds as they roll'd by,
E'er changing—pink, then blue, then gray—
E'en as the life we lead today;
One moment 'tis like summer, bright—
The next, dark as a wint'ry night,
And yet, we wait, hope seldom dies,
God watches o'er though gray the skies.

I saw the gold turn into gray,
Saw brightness slowly fade away,
And, gazing at this magic rare,
I knew that everyone must share
Life's sorrow as they share its joy—
Fate plays with us as with a toy,
Still, when the darkest clouds loom near,
God sends a rainbow of good cheer.

A little pink—a little gold—
A little joy for young and old,
Today, we know a love revere,
From everywhere comes song and cheer,
O'er meadows fresh with fragrant spring,
Sweet music floats and angels sing—
Yes—for a time—and then we wake,
To meet with sorrow and heartache.

Gone is that night of golden dreams,
But e'er since then, a new hope gleams
Within my heart, for now I know
A clearer meaning of that glow.
And, after all, there'll come a day,
No longer will those clouds turn gray,
But—blue the sky will ever be
In that dear home—eternity.

FRANCES KANE.

Many men, honest when everything comes their way, fall down when Fate frowns. Fair weather fellows.

People "on horse, foot and in carriages" will soon insist on private rights of way for autos, with no grade crossings.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

cured by improving the condition of the blood.

A Cleveland paper tells of a 5-year-old boy who was threatened with blindness. Nothing had been done for him except local treatments. Then an exceptionally wise physician suggested a regulation of the child's diet, at which the mother scoffed. After three months' treatment his vision was almost normal, and his mother is now converted.

To this I add that cane sugar is especially harmful to the eyes as well as the kidneys. Several of my consultants have noted a remarkable improvement in eyesight after giving up cane sugar in every way, shape and form.

* * *

Overeating.

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from Paris:

"The present generation is overeating, without recording an increase in energy and activity. In fact, we have considerably less pep than our mothers and fathers had at our age. Such is the conclusion of the Academy of Medicine following a detailed study of the subject by Prof. Charles T. Rechet. Since 1832 he shows the individual consumption of potatoes has been trebled, that of meat doubled and people drink six times as much coffee."

* * *

Mineral Oil and Constipation.

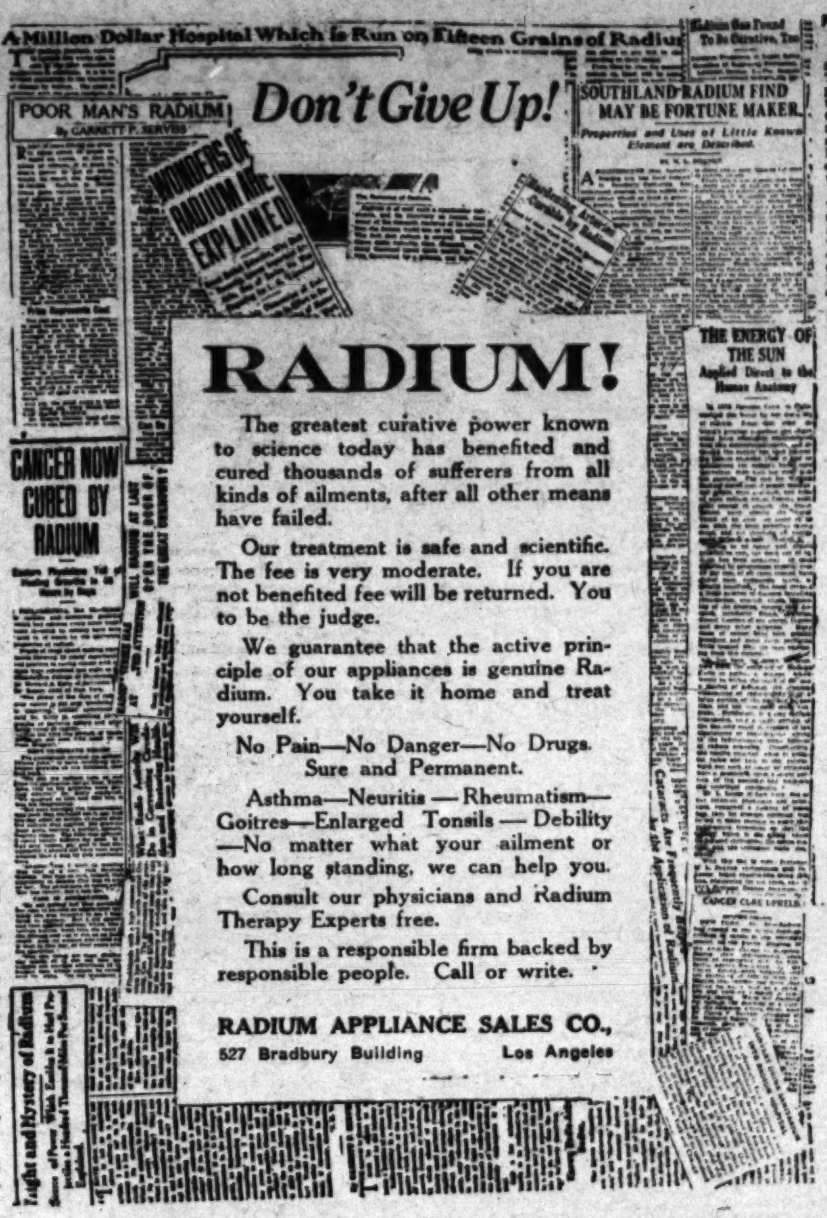
A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"The high cost of fruit has compelled us to make changes in the daily menu. Constipation made its appearance, presumably as a result of this, and I turned to a mineral oil widely sold as a laxative. In addition to giving an offensive odor to the body, it seems to have resulted in a falling down or projection of the bowel and as I cannot afford medical assistance I am much worried and frightened. I may be in error in ascribing this condition to the mineral oil and wish you would let me have your opinion."

Medical journals are beginning to report bad effects from the use of this widely advertised remedy for constipation.

Constipation can only be permanently overcome by increasing the vitality of the body. An effective aid is to eat absolutely dry, only twice a day, and nothing whatever (except a little water when thirsty) between meals.

When you flood the body with liquids the kidneys are overworked and the bowels become torpid.



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People who are suffering with this terrible disease are always anxiously seeking help, and for their own good, if they are still too skeptical, they should write for information, so that they will be able to correspond with those who have used it. It is the only method of reaching the lung, so that it may be cleared and healed. For further information address

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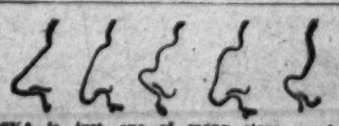


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"End Your Rheumatism Like I Did Mine"---Says Minister of Gospel

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years — Now Telling Good News to Others



"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism. But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476 R Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Times should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

The Conversion of Short Creek Dave.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS (DAN QUIN.)

SHORT CREEK DAVE was a leading citizen of the little camp of Cinnabar. In fact his friends would not scruple at the claim that Short Creek was a leading citizen of Arizona. So when the news came over from Tucson that Short Creek, who had been paying that metropolis a breezy visit, had in an inadvertent moment strolled within the confines of a gospel meeting then being waged and suffered conversion, Cinnabar became a prey to some excitement.

"I told him," said Bill Tutt, who brought back the tidings, "not to go tamperin' 'round this yere meetin'. But he would have it. He jest kept pervading about the 'go in' place, and looks like I can't get him away. Says I: 'Bill, you don't understand this yere game they're turnin' inside, so jest you keep out a whole lot; you'll be safer.' But warnin's warn't no good; not as much as throwin' water on a drowned rat."

"This yere Short Creek was allers speshul obstinate that a-way," said Old Scotty, the driver of the Tucson stage; "and he gets them moods frequent when he jest won't stay whar he is, nor go anywhar' else. I don't wonder you don't do nuthin' with him."

"Well," said Rosewood Jim, otherwise James Rosewood, Esquire, "I reckon Short Creek knows his business. I ain't, myse'f none astonished much by these yere news. I've knowed him to do mighty flighty things, such as breakin' a good pair to draw to a three flush, and it would seem like he's jest a-pursoain' of his usual system in this yere religious break. However, he'll be in Cinnabar tomorrow, and then we'll know a mighty sight more about it; pendin' which, let's licker. Mr. Barkeep, please inquire out the nose paints for the band."

The people of Cinnabar there present saw no reason to pursue the discussion so pleasantly ended, and drew near the bar. The discussion took place in the Gold Mine saloon, so, as one observed on the issuance of Rosewood's invitation, "they were not far from centers." Rosewood himself was a suave courtier of fortune who presided behind his own faro game, and who, being reputed to possess a straight-deal box, held high place in the Cinnabar breast.

The next day came, and Cinnabar began to suffer increased excitement. This feeling grew as the time for the coming of the Tucson stage approached. An outsider might not have detected this warmth. It found its evidence in the usual activity of monte, highball, stud, and kindred devices, while faro too showed a boom spirit, and white chips, which were a commodity ordinarily disposed of at the rate of two bits per white chip, had, under the heightened pulse of the public, gone in some games to the dizzy pinnacle of $25 a stack.

At last out on the gray and heated plain a cloud of dust announced the coming of the stage. Stacks were cashed and games cleaned up, and presently the male population of Cinnabar was in the street to catch as early a glimpse as might be of the newly converted one.

"I don't reckon now he's goin' to look seeh a whole lot different, neither," said El Paso Bell, as she stood in front of the dance hall of which institution she was a pronounced ornament.

"I wonder would it do to ask Dave for a drink?" said Tutt, in a tone of vague inquiry.

"Shore," said Old Scotty, "and why not?"

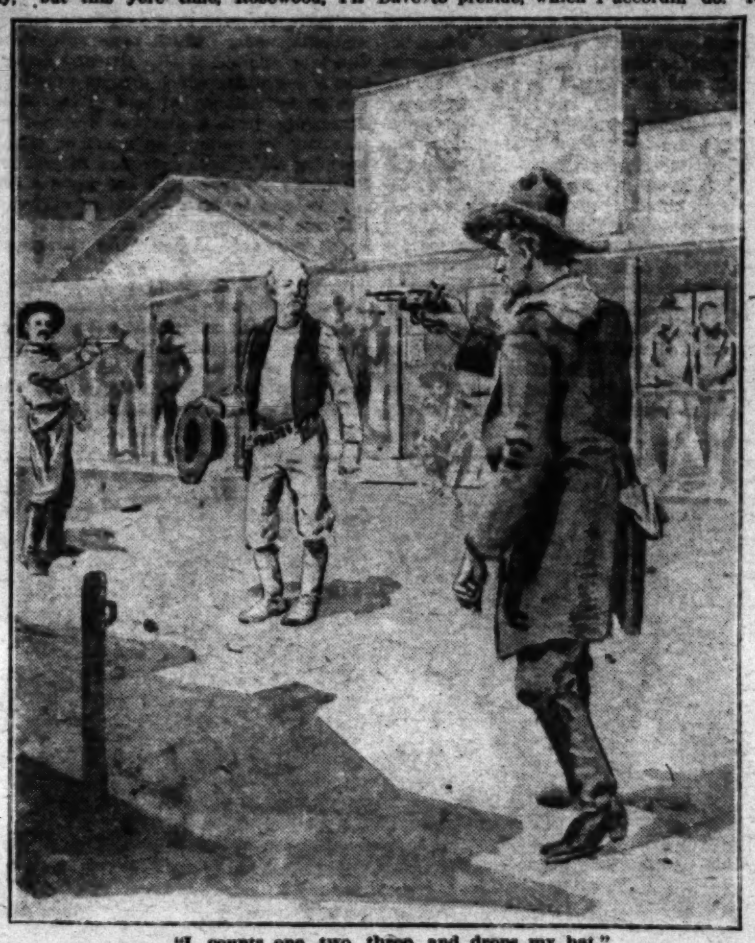
"Oh, nuthin', why not?" replied Tutt, as he watched the stage come up, "only he's nacherally a mighty peevish man that a-way, and I don't suppose now his enterin' the fold has reduced the restlessness of that six-shooter of his'n, none whatever."

"All the same," said Rosewood, who stood near at hand, "politeness 'mong gentlemen should be allers observed, an' I asks this yere Short Creek to drink as soon as ever he comes, and I ain't lookin' to see him take it none invidious, neither."

With a rattling of chains and a creaking of straps the stage and its six high-headed horses pulled up at the postoffice door. The mail bags were kicked off, the Wells-Fargo boxes were tumbled into the street, and in the general rattle and crash the eagerly expected Short Creek Dave stepped upon the sidewalk in the midst of his friends. There was possibly a more eager scanning of his person in the thought that the great inward change might have its outward evidences; a more vigorous shaking of his hand, perhaps; but beyond this, curious interest did not go. Not a word nor look touching Short Creek's conversion betrayed the general question which was tugging at the Cinnabar heart. Cinnabar was too polite and then, again, Cinnabar was too cautious. Next to horse stealing, curiosity is the greatest crime of the frontier, and one most ferociously resented. So Cinnabar just expressed its polite satisfaction in Short Creek Dave's return, and took it out in hand-shaking. The only incident worth a record was when Rosewood Jim said in a tone of bland friendship:

"I don't reckon now, Dave, you're objectin' to whiskey after your ride?"

"I ain't done so usual," said Dave, cheerfully, "but this yere time, Rosewood, I'll have to pass. Just confidin' the truth to you all, I'm a little off on them beverages just now, and I'm allowin' to tell you the ins and outs thereof a little later on. And now, if you all will excuse me, I'll canter over to the O. K. House and feed myse'f some."



"I counts one, two, three, and drops my hat."

"I shore reckon he's converted," said Tutt, as he shook his head gloomily. "I wouldn't care none only it's me as gets Dave to go over to Tucson this yere time; and so I feels more or less responsible."

"Well, what of it?" said Old Scotty, with a sudden burst of energy. "I don't see no kick comin' to anyone, nor why this yere's to be regarded. If Dave wants to be religious and sing them hymns a hean, you bet that's his American right. I'll jest gamble $100 Dave comes out all even and protects his game clear through."

The next day the excitement had begun to subside, when a notice posted on the postoffice door caused it to rise again. The notice announced that Short Creek Dave would preach that evening in the big warehouse of the New York store.

"I reckon we better all go," said Rosewood Jim. "I'm goin' to turn up my box and close the game at 7:30 sharp; and Benson says he's goin' to shut up the dance hall, seein' as how several of the ladies is due to sing a lot in the choir. We might jest as well turn out and make the thing a universal deal, and give Short Creek the best turn in the wheel, jest to start him along the new trail."

"That's whatever," said Tutt, who had recovered from his first gloom and now entered into the affair with great spirit.

That evening the New York warehouse was as brilliantly lighted as a wild and unstinted abundance of candles could make it. All Cinnabar was there. As a result of a discussion held in private with Short Creek Dave and by that convert's own request, Rosewood Jim took a seat at the drygoods box which was to serve as a pulpit, to assist in the conduct of the meeting. The congregation disposed itself about on the improvised benches which the energy of Tutt had provided, and all was ready. At 8 o'clock Short Creek Dave walked up the space in the center reserved as an aisle, in company with Rosewood Jim; this latter gentleman cerrying a new and giant Bible which he placed on the drygoods box. Rapping gently on the box for order, Rosewood then addressed the meeting briefly:

"This yere is a public meeting of the camp," said Rosewood, "and I am asked by Dave to preside, which I accordin' do. No one need make any mistake about this yere gatherin' or its purposes, on account of my presence. This yere is a religious meetin'. I am not, myself, given that a-way, but I am allers glad to meet people what is, and see that they have a chance in for their ante and their game is protected. I am one of those, too, who believe a little religion wouldn't hurt this camp much. Next to a lynchin' I don't know of a more excellent influence in a Western camp than these yere meetin's. I ain't expectin' to be in on this play none myself and jest set here in the name of order and for the purpose of a square deal. I now introduce to you a gentleman who is liable to be as good a preacher as ever banged a Bible—your townsman, Short Creek Dave."

"Mr. President," said Short Creek Dave, turning to Rosewood.

"Short Creek Dave," said Rosewood Jim, sententiously, at the same time bowing gravely in recognition.

"And ladies and gentlemen of Cinnabar," continued Dave. "I shall open this yere play with a prayer."

The prayer proceeded. It was fervent and earnest and replete with unique expression and personal allusion. In these last the congregation took a breathless interest. Toward the close Dave bent his energies in supplication for the regeneration of Bill Tutt, whom he represented in his orisons as a good man but living a misguided and vicious life. The audience was listening with a grave and approving attention, when, at this juncture came an interruption. It was Bill Tutt who arose and addressed the chair.

"Mr. President," said Tutt, uneasily, "I rise to a p'int of order."

"The gent will state his p'int," responded Rosewood, at the same time rapping gently on the drygoods box.

"Well," said Tutt, drawing a long breath, "I objects to Dave a-tacklin' of the Redeemer for me, and a-makin' of statements which aims to show I'm nothin' more'n a felon. This yere talk is liable to queer me up on high, and I object to it."

"Prayer is a free-for-all game, and thar ain't no limit onto it," said Rosewood. "The chair, therefore, decides ag'in' the p'int of order."

"Well, then," said Tutt, "a-waivin' of the usual appeal to the house, all I've got to say is this: I'm a peaceful man, and have alers been the friend of Short Creek Dave, and I even assists at and promotes this yere meetin'. But I gives notice yere now, if Dave keeps on a-maligin' of me to the Great White Throne as heretofore, I'll shore call on him to make them statements good with his gun as soon as the contribution box is passed."

"The chair informs the gent," said Rosewood, with vast dignity, "that Dave, bein' now a' evangelist, can't make no gun plays nor go canterin' out to shoot as of a former day. However, the chair recognizes the rights of the gentleman, and standin' as the chair does, in the position of lookout to this yere game, the chair will be ready to back the play with a 'Colt's .45,' as soon as ever church is out, in person."

"Mr. President," said Dave, "jist let me get a word in yere. I've looked up things a little in the Bible, and I finds that Peter, who was one of the main guys of them days, scrupled not to fight. Now I follers Peter's lead in this. With all due respect to that excellent apostle, he ain't got none the best of me. I might add, too, that while it gives me pain to be obliged to shoot up Deacon Tutt in the first half of the first meetin' we holds in Cinnabar, still the path of dooty is cl'ar and I shall shorely walk tharin', fearin' nuthin'. I, tharfore, moves we adjourn ten minutes and as thar's plenty of moon outside, if the chair will lend me its gun—I not packin' such frivolities no more, a-regardin' of 'em in the light of sinful bluffs—I shall trust to Providence to convince Bill Tutt I know my business and that he's 'way off in this matter."

"Unless objection is heard this yere meetin' will stand adjourned for fifteen minutes," said Rosewood, at the same time passing his six-shooter to Dave.

Thirty paces were stepped off and the men stood up in the moonlit street, while the congregation made a line of admiration on the sidewalk.

"I counts one, two, three, and drops my hat," said Rosewood, "wharupon you all fires and advances at will. Be you all ready?"

The shooting began on the word, and when the smoke cleared away Tutt had a bullet in his shoulder.

"The congregation will now take its seats in the store," said Rosewood, "and the deal will be resoomed. Two of you'll carry Bill over to the hotel and fix him up all right. This yere shows conclusively that Short Creek Dave is licensed from above to pray for whoever he pleases, and I'm mighty glad it occurred. It's shorely goin' to promote public confidence in his ministrations."

The concourse was duly in its seats when Dave again reached the pulpit.

"I will now resoome my intercessions for our unfortunate brother, Bill Tutt," said Dave, and he did.

This was Cinnabar's first preaching—albeit it has had many more since—under the instruction of the excellent Rev. Dave. On this first occasion he preached an earnest sermon; the dance-hall girls sang "Rock of Ages," with spirit and effect; and the wounded Tutt sent over $5 to the contribution box from the hotel where he lay with his wound.

"I knowed he would," said Rosewood Jim, as he received Tutt's contribution. "Bill Tutt is a reasonable man and you can gamble religious truths allers assert themselves."

(Wildman Magazine and News Service.)

DAYBREAK.

Along the beach the shallow tides
Croon sleepily where breezes die
And languidly the setting moon
To paling Venus bids good-by.
From out the East a silver gleam
Athwart the waves transforms the bay.
Fresh winds arise as sea awakes,
I hear a sailor's song. 'Tis day.

JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHEWS, JR.

Mrs. A.: Maude is progressing by leaps and bounds in her piano practice.

Mr. A.: I thought she couldn't make all that noise with her hands alone!—[Exchange.

...MONG the many constructive, practical lessons taught by stern war is one which necessity has forced forward in trench and camp and factory—that, in order to develop and maintain

Holidays Spent with a Rich Poor Man.

BY A. T. HEINTZ.

But soon a consciousness of still greater possibilities possesses you, a consciousness that you have discovered "the secret places of the Most High," and are vastly restful "under the shadow," even in the glory of the Almighty," a consciousness that you are a dynamic, a living entity, a voluntary,

The Los Angeles Times

[Sunday,

Preserving Fruit.

FOLLOWING is from the Philadelphia Ledger:

"Twenty-five-cent sugar—with a threat of 50-cent sugar on the horizon—means far more to the community than a watchful eye on the sugar bowl. It means robbing the people of untold tons of most wholesome food that never even sees a sugar refinery. That wasted food is largely fruit, though we must not just now forget rhubarb. Sugar is the absolutely essential preservative needed to carry it beyond the short season when it can be eaten fresh."

It is not necessary to use sugar in canning fruit, unless the fruit is sour—and then it is not fit to eat. The United States Department of Agriculture recently issued a bulletin on methods of preserving fruit without sugar. It can probably be had on application to the department.

• • •

Another "Tuberculosis Cure."

ONE might suppose that, after the dismal and lamentable failures of so many much-vaunted "tuberculosis cures," the press would cease to advertise these attempts of ambitious physicians to gain fame and wealth. Yet still they come.

A local paper recently published a "scare head" dispatch from Paris telling of a new "wonderful discovery" of this kind, consisting of injections of some new drugs.

Comments of other French physicians, given in the same dispatch, are not so encouraging. One tells us that "only in a few cases have there been injurious effects." Another says "it will be impossible, for at least fifteen years, to tell positively whether the new cure is perfect because the disease may break out again within that period." Rather a long time to wait.

Meantime, many unfortunates will grasp at this straw and so postpone until perhaps it is too late the only possible cure, namely, fresh air, graduated exercise, proper breathing and an abstemious nonmucus forming diet.

• • •

Corsets.

A DISPATCH from Paris reads:

"Corset makers are petitioning dressmakers to change the fashions, otherwise corset makers will be forced out of business. The corset makers say thousands of employees soon will be out of jobs because of new styles in loose gowns where a corset does not work."

Yes, but how about the millions of women that would be made invalids by wearing corsets—that is to say tight corsets?

• • •

Constructive Surgery.

SOME weeks ago in Pasadena a boy, while playing in the street in front of his home, was run over by an auto truck. His skull was crushed in two places, a blood clot formed on his brain, his reason fled, he lost the power of speech, his body was paralyzed, one arm was fractured and a foot mangled. It was at first doubted that he could live until morning. Yet now he is home from the Pasadena hospital intact and preparing to return to his studies at school. The broken lad was restored to reason, physical activity and health by two remarkable operations.

This is constructive surgery. As I have praiseworthy, while destructive surgery is often said, it is altogether admirable and

If the practice of medicine were confined to mechanical repair work of this kind it would have a right to be called a "science" —or at least an art.

• • •

Diving and Breathing.

DIVING is now recommended for tuberculosis and two tuberculosis hospitals are to be established,-one at San Pedro, Cal., the other at Hutchinson, Kan. The patients are expected to stay under water as long as possible so as to force deep breathing.

Proper breathing is an indispensable aid in tuberculosis or asthma, but it is inadvisable to force it in this way. It can be acquired by right position and exercise.

Remember, however, that this or any other treatment can be of little use so long as consumptives are stuffed with impossible quantities of mucus-forming foods in the shape of milk and eggs.

Also, where the heart is weak it might be dangerous.

• • •

Diet and the Eyes.

THE eyes are a part of the body, therefore the condition of the eyes must depend largely on the condition of the blood stream. When you have been dining unwisely your eyes are apt to be bloodshot the next morning. There are, of course, occasionally organic malformations of the eye, as of other parts of the body, but a great majority of eye troubles are merely functional, and can only be permanently



Necessity of Wearing Correct Glasses

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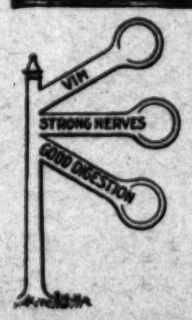
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(Continued from Page 20.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

The Fall of Mandalay--A Historical Sketch,

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK.



King Theebaw.

"On the road to Mandalay, where the flying fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'crost the Bay.
* * * * * * * * * * *
Er petticoat was yaller an' 'er little cap was green
An' 'er name was Supi-yaw-lat—jes the same as Theebaw's Queen."

THERE is a lilt to the lines above quoted which somehow worms its way into the very blood, and make you—if you have never been there—want to hear something of this strange city away in far-off Burma, lying under the shadow of Ruby Mountains, its walls and gilded palaces built over dead men's bones, where an utterly wicked queen and a weak, despotic king ruled in barbaric splendor—not in some remote century—in fact, it is barely forty years since the fall of Mandalay, when Burma was annexed by Great Britain.

Mandalay is 500 miles from Rangoon, in these days by railroad, roughly speaking, running parallel with the Irrawaddy. Still, it is well worth while, if you have plenty of time, to make the trip up this most languorous of rivers on one of the government steamers. They are not sumptuous, but they are spacious and never crowded. Their breadth gives ample cabin deck space provided with long, flexible bamboo chairs and cushions under low awnings, where you are served with iced drinks and afternoon tea by silent, white-clad Madrassi boys from India. There are certain to be Anglo-Indians—residents of Burma—on board, who will entertain you with gruesome stories of the recent past, deeds of murder and violence, to which some of them were actually eyewitnesses; deeds more credible as belonging to the Middle Ages, rather than to the latter part of the last century.

Enormous teak forests stretch away on either side, then acres of fertile rice fields. In dry water courses, extending from far inland down to the water's edge, gaily-clad women and children search for gems in the sand and silt washed down from the ruby mines.

When nearing Mandalay the Ruby Mine Mountains rise in a golden haze, where for hundreds of years the most famous rubies and sapphires in the world have been mined. These gems, in quantity, size and quality, owned by the Burmese kings, are said to have been almost beyond belief. So common were they apparently, that these monarchs had them sewed on to their elephant trappings. In those days no European was ever allowed to visit the mines. A London jeweler is responsible for the statement that a "Burmese ruby weighing five carats is worth ten times the value of a diamond of the same size and weight, and a ruby of ten carats is practically priceless."

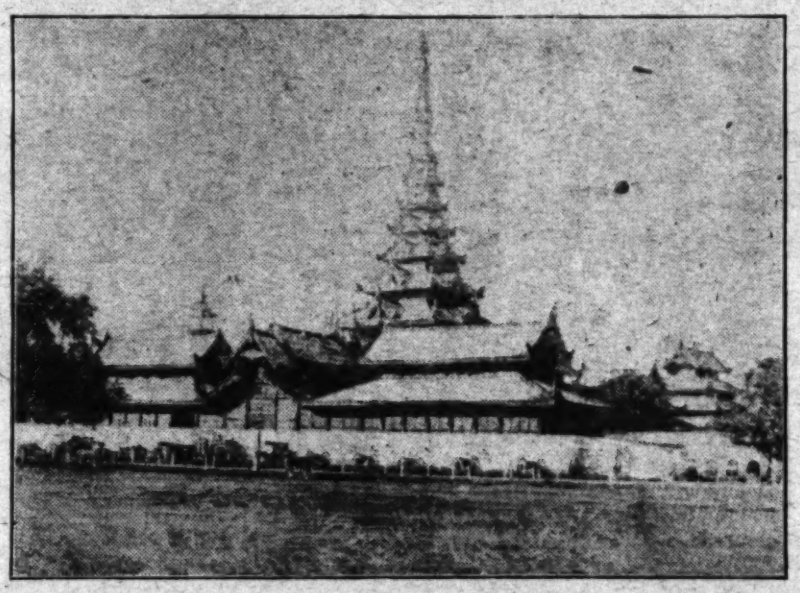
Fall of this Ancient City Unique in Annals of History.

IT IS a long story—as such histories, with all their ramifications, usually are, of how the arrogance and oppression of the last king of Burma finally resulted in his overthrow and in the country being taken over by Great Britain in a bloodless surrender—one of the most sudden and unique episodes in the history of nations.

Briefly, it is this, that when the British first established trade with India, Alompra, called the "astute" king of Burma, saw an opportunity for his country. He accordingly established trading facilities at Rangoon, with easy transportation down the Irrawaddy for all the rich products of Upper Burma. Then, he invited the English traders to "come across." They did, and as long as Alompra lived, the most friendly relations existed, with mutual advantage to both nations.

But, unfortunately, Alompra was followed by royal successors, whose chief characteristic was homicidal mania—even Alompra himself was not wholly free from this unpleasant trait. His immediate successor was a religious fanatic; his, in turn, was an idiot, and still another spent his days in alternate fits of murderous rage and melancholy, all, no doubt, the result of the appalling heredity of intermarriage, as it was the custom of these monarchs to marry their half-sisters, in order to preserve the pure line of descent.

The last ruler—save one—died leaving no male heir to his throne, but, unfortunately, he did leave behind two scheming women, possessed of ruthless ambition. One was his chief queen, and the other his daughter, named Supyalat, for whom the mother arranged a marriage with Prince Theebaw, as his weak, vacillating nature would make him an easy catspaw. While he was no doubt the late king's legitimate son—although this was questioned—and his mother was of low birth, they somehow managed to clear the road to the throne of such obstacles as brothers and other undisputable heirs, by plots and innumerable murders. Theebaw was proclaimed king at Mandalay with Supyalat as queen, and then began a reign of misrule and bloodshed such as Burma in its worst days had never known.



The Royal Palace of Mandalay.

Before their day, Mandalay—still spoken of as the "royal city," cupped on three sides by the Ruby Mine Mountains, was founded on human sacrifice. Three persons were buried alive under each of the four corners of the outer wall, and there is no telling how many were catacombed under the site of the palace. With each victim were placed jars of oil carefully protected. They were thoroughly examined with a good deal of trouble every seven years, as it was thought that so long as they were found intact, the city was safe.

In the center of the present city stand the buildings which constituted King Theebaw's palace and state offices—a city in themselves—surrounded by a great wall, and a moat 150 feet broad. The latter is a beautiful sight after the heavy rains, when it is covered with lotus blossoms. What tales the crocodiles, lying under the thick, glossy pads, in the slimy mud, could tell, had they the gift of speech!

The central palace, the separate establishments of the three lesser queens, Halls of Audience, and a wonderful water clock tower, occupy extensive gardens of tropical growth. Detailed descriptions of them would be tedious and unnecessary, sufficient to say that they are mostly one-storied structures—the Burmese object to feet over their heads—covered, inside and out, with gold leaf and bright red lacquer, with every conceivable inch of space carved, and set with cut glass jewels and tiny mirrors, formed into intricate patterns. In Theebaw's palace and Hall of Audience, solid teak columns, once perfectly straight and carefully selected forest monarchs, now marvelously lacquered and carved, support the lofty roofs which are huge masses of angles within angles, set round with gilded spikes, rising pagoda-fashion towards a center dome, crowned at the top with a golden umbrella, under which none save royalty was ever allowed to sit. Oriental architecture is something which everyone feels they can freely criticise without giving offense. Personally, from a distance Burmese temples suggest nothing so much as gigantic birthday cakes, with over-done filagree icing fabulously costly in gold and jeweled decorations, and in their wealth of carved detail, yet fantasque and crude when compared with the architectural beauties of India.

In the Hall of Audience King Theebaw had four elaborate thrones, lavishly wrought with gold, each raised on a dias built into the walls, with gold lattice screens placed in front of them. When he appeared before an assembly, he entered somewhere behind the dias, the screen was suddenly whisked aside, revealing him—either sitting or standing, according to his whim, a dazzling apparition in cloth-of-gold hung with jewels, with a long sword in a solid gold scabbard in his hand. At the same instant his subjects were expected to prostrate themselves, literally on their faces, and as there was no way of knowing in advance, which of the four thrones the august presence would be pleased to occupy at the moment, such functions were invariably preceded by a panic—said to have been much enjoyed by his majesty.

Queen Supyalat Dominated Both King and State.

QUEEN SUPYALAT not only dominated the king, but her influence began to be felt in affairs of state. The palace compound, by reason of its containing both the mint and the treasury, was "the key to the kingdom of Burma." She boldly ordered, then ending by threatening, the Minister of the Treasury to hand over the keys to her, which he did. It was a daring act, even for her, as there was a strong palace faction arrayed against her.

A close councillor and cousin of the king, a prince with an unpronouncible name, unworthy even for purposes of mention, though part of his advice was sound—advised His Highness to marry a new lot of queens—four being the number allowed by custom—and get rid of Supyalat. Theebaw took unto himself the queens, but omitted to eliminate her, and she, as ever, equal to all such situations, promptly settled their fate in the usual way, including that of the princely adviser.

British trade with Burma, begun under the amicable treaty with Alompra, was beginning to be seriously affected. King Theebaw was showing an attitude of arrogance towards the foreigners, whom he hated for giving to the world accounts of his atrocities. Bands of dacoits and robbers were allowed to overrun the country. Captains and crews of British mail steamers on the Irrawaddy were attacked, and Englishmen were insulted on the streets of Mandalay.

Finally, in 1880, the court astrologers made dire forecasts, a recent examination of the jars of oil buried under the city walls, revealed only one intact, the oil in the others had leaked away or dried up, an evil omen, which threatened the security of the throne; another was that the sacred white elephant seemed to be mysteriously sickening. Theebaw was urged to move his court elsewhere, but, Supyalat was confident that the "white barbarians" were far too weak to ever dare to attack Burma.

Fifty Members of Royal Family Murdered in Cold Blood.

SO, INSTEAD of moving, King Theebaw sought to make his throne secure by more blood letting. But it was the atrocious Supyalat, true to her homicidal heredity, who gave the order in the gilded Hall of Audience, where, between forty and fifty members of the royal family were coldbloodedly murdered. Some had their mouths filled with gunpowder, and were blown up, others were either stabbed or strangled. The affair seems to have been staged, as their cries were drowned by the noise of drums and brass musical instruments, and their bodies almost immediately buried in the moat, temporarily drained for the purpose.

News of the palace murders was received with horror and indignation both at Rangoon and Calcutta. The India ngovernment promptly sent a strong remonstrance to King Theebaw, which, as subsequent events showed, had no effect whatever—rather the contrary.

It was what the records allude to as the "Shoe Question," which eventually led to the severing of friendly relations between the two governments. King Theebaw's arrogance was a "bit too thick" when he insolently ordered that all British officials must observe the oriental customs in his presence, which meant that they must walk barefooted into the palace, and prostrate themselves at the foot of the throne. Now as the English—or any other European for that matter, are not in the habit of either removing their shoes, or groveling on their stomachs before eastern potentates, the matter was regarded as an intentional insult, and acted upon accordingly.

Theebaw, to the very last, refused to believe that Mandalay would be taken by the British, as it was in November, 1885. In fact, they were actually entering the palace before he realized the situation. However, determined to preserve his despotic king-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



Queen Supyalat.

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Cost of a Fur.

ONE of the absurd female customs of the present time is the wearing of fur in summer. On a sweltering hot day you may see a woman with a heavy fur boa over a decollete dress.

It is not, however, of the fashion aspect of fur wearing that I write, but of the cruelty and suffering it involves.

To no trapper's interest to have human thousand suffer from dietetic abuse of the and outer cleanliness and more men and frequency.

scent around his traps with too Great stomach.

It was announced that a third of the women with shovels and soap and brooms.

"In severe winter weather the majority abstainer from alcoholic beverages but a houses in Vera Cruz were to be burned.

DR. Gandier was, of course, a total That reminds one of the Chinese who of trapped animals not caught and drowned first majority of prohibitionists are already buried pigeons for 2000 years before they under water, freeze to death or wrench or and indiscriminate eaters. You often read discovered that they could get roast pig saw off a leg and get free. In warmer of pneumonia following thirst chicken dinners. These people strain at a weather they suffer intensely from as well as pain and the suffering

and that no physician had any business to promise a cure, or even relief. That they could only experiment and hope for the best results. He said that the disease was so subtle and baffling that no one could find the cause so far. He also said that if was possible that it might be a syphilitic taint from generations back—perhaps the fifth or sixth. That my blood could be tested and if such a taint was discovered he should recommend salvarsan."

This is a fine example of medical guessing, experimenting and incompetency.

If we go back six generations we have sixty-four ancestors. It would be strange if at least one out of these sixty-four had not syphilis at some time. If there was any foundation for this absurd theory we should all be syphilitic—which, indeed, is about what some of the doctors would have us believe.

The Wassermann test for syphilis is admitted by medical journals to be unreliable, and the "regular" treatment is worse than the disease.

* * *

Lemon Pie.

IT IS almost impossible nowadays to get food that is not either doped or emasculated—deprived of most of the nourishing qualities. In an article on the subject in Physical Culture, Alfred McCann tells what many of our modern foods are composed of. Here, for instance, is lemon pie:

"The lemon pie with which every cheap bakeshop abounds contains a filler of glucose, cottonseed oil, potato starch, tartaric acid, benzoate of soda and coal tar yellow sufficient to suggest the presence of eggs. The beautiful froth with which it is covered consists of aerated glucose and glue, sometimes, when decent enough, known as 'gelatin'."

Is it any wonder that so many people get sick? Yet such food as this is quite likely to be served in hospitals.

* * *

How About Walking?

FOLLOWING, from an article in the Dearborn Independent, is of special interest to Los Angeles just now:

"We have taught the people to ride instead of walk and the result is that riding has taken on a difficulty we never knew in walking. Vehicles are everywhere. Wheels interlock on every thoroughfare. The boy who is sent by his mother to the corner grocery dashes madly thither on his motorcycle. The lady going a block to return a call must have her limousine brought round. On any morning on any thoroughfare you will see from $2000 to $6000 worth of skilled labor and fine material in the shape of a vehicle, required to get one man from his breakfast table to his office. The question always is: Is it worth it?

"People always have hopes that the transportation problem will be solved. Their hopes, of course, take the direction of there being more transportation for more riders; never the thought of there being possibly less need for transportation at all. Even though you fill the streets with private and public cars and the air with air-buses, the transportation problem will remain. Like too many fish in the sea, this congestion is bound to kill off part of itself."

* * *

Education.

IN A survey of the world's status since the great war, John Galsworthy concludes that we are in no way better off for the fearful cost in life and wealth; we have not attempted seriously after all to make wars less frequent, much less impossible; we are drifting back to where we were before in international relationship and diplomacy; we are preparing feverishly for a resumption of competition in trade, with no barriers against friction and war resultant therefrom; nationalism and selfishness are as rampant as ever. The world's obsession is production of material wealth, speeding up the process, and it cares nothing in comparison for flesh and blood or for its spiritual life as represented in art, literature, leisure to think, religion.

He, therefore, reaches the conclusion that there can be no safety for the human race until it rids itself of the mania of materialism, and that to this end the primary need is education of youth from its earliest years in true standards, faiths and principles of human living. He would have education at once taken in hand, none permitted to teach youth who are not of the idealistic

Cruelty to Children.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"I witnessed a young mother slap her child, a little girl approximately 4 years of age, across the mouth with the back of her hand because the poor child wasn't hungry and refused to eat beans. After coaxing her for some time to eat, the child by its action begged the mother to leave her in peace, at which the ignorant mother slapped her severely, making the child cry.

"This happened in a Los Angeles cafeteria. The mother threatened to beat her more severely when she got her home. So it went on and on until I could stand it no more and left."

It is not the immediate cruelty to the child that is the worst thing in this case but the custom that ignorant mothers have of forc-



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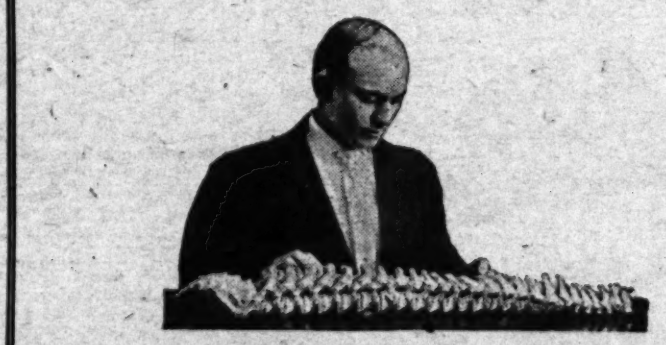
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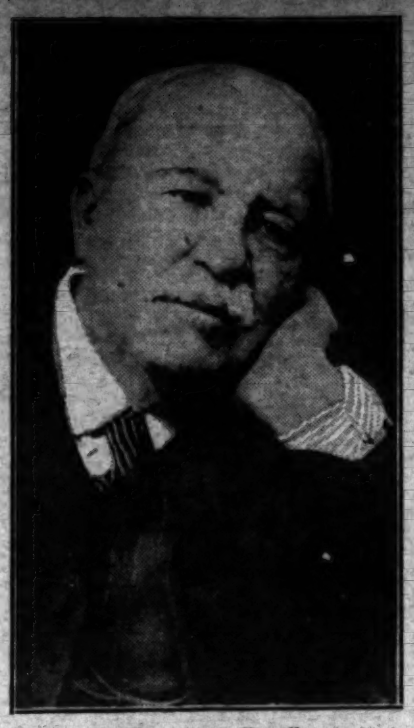
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William Dean Howells--A Critical Estimate

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS.



William Dean Howells.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, the last of America's nineteenth century interpreters and critics of life, has left a world which is the poorer for his absence. From his place in the Easy Chair of Harper's Magazine, his wise, temperate and humorous utterances came to his countrymen each month and so kept them in touch with his sane and sweet spirit.

In "A Boy's Town," "My Literary Passions," "Literary Friends and Acquaintances" and "Venetian Life," Howells has given his readers so full and clear an account of his youthful environment and later adventures that little of his life is left to the mercy of any professional biographer. Few famous men have so thoroughly taken their readers into their confidence, yet this has been so unpretentiously accomplished that he now here appears an egotist.

While primarily interested in describing the social life of his various places of residence and giving his impressions of the many remarkable people whom he had the good fortune to know intimately, he, as it were incidentally, tells us much of his own experiences. Perhaps in the gentle way so characteristic of his later manhood, he wished to demonstrate the manner in which such personal matters should be treated. It is certainly none of the world's business how noted men dress, dine or diet, nor how often they disobey their wives, or spank their wayward offspring. Therefore great and near great men may be thankful that Howells has fully proved the possibility of friendly and frank description and confession to the public, without descending to the vulgar familiarity that rightly breeds contempt.

As a stylist Howells had few equals and in the America of his, as of this generation, fewer superiors. The stream of his thought did not "wind about and in and out," but moved freely, strongly and smoothly to its goal. It flowed with a silvery chime, born of those blending currents of wit and love of one's fellows which men call humor. Whither shall we turn to hear that bewitching music in this day? Wit, the younger writers have in full measure. Neither is biting irony nor vitriolic sarcasm lacking. But the purging, purifying, yet cheering and revivifying notes of true humor are all too seldom heard.

At one period of his life Howells was so stern an apostle of realism in literary art that he found no place whatever for the romantic writer. But there is little doubt that as he grew older he realized that the vital difference between the two classes of writers is in their way of regarding life. The romantic writer is like a man on a hilltop, looking at a city in the vale beneath him. He therefore sees only the tall buildings, the green parks, the more striking objects in general. The realist is an individual who traverses the streets of a city and observes objects in detail, but never gets so wide and comprehensive a view. The conclusions of each might be rectified by comparing impressions with the other. But in most cases both prefer to spend their leisure hours in impugning their brother's eye-sight or in casting doubts on their good faith.

Emerson excellently illustrates the fact that people see primarily with their temperaments and only secondarily with the eyes, by telling of some local event which was related to him by a liberal, exact, reticent and generally inexpansive New England neighbor. Thus narrated the occurrence seemed fairly commonplace and entirely unaffecting. But the next hour his Irish washerwoman arrived and told the incident with such enthusiasm, sparkling wit, depth of feeling and vivid imagination which leaps beyond the event to its possible consequence, that the quiet household was electrified. Both of the narrators had made their hearers see what they had already seen and both were true to life as it had mirrored itself in their respective memories. As Epicharmos tersely tells us, "What in us hears, what in us sees, is mind." Literature therefore exists in order that men may exchange impressions of this swarming continuum which we call the universe. The wise reader will prize the qualities of both realist and romanticist and continue to march from literary pole to pole, as occasion offers to the music of Kipling's gallant refrain:

"There are nine and twenty ways of inditing tribal lays,
And every single one of them is right."

While Howells represented the life about him, as seen by a realist, he was not therefore any the less an artist in the sense of discriminating selection of his material. His clearness of mental vision prevented his making the deadly mistake of those fatuous realists who closely follow the methods of the physical scientist. Nor did Howells incline in the least to the literary Nihilism now so much in vogue, by virtue of which a writer simply turns his consciousness inside out, and offers the unsorted mass for the reader's inspection.

Yet it must be admitted that the pure objectivity in which Howells's soul delighted was occasionally marred by a chance phrase, such as occurs in "A Modern Instance," when Bartley "proves his complete descent into the abyss" by his suddenly conceived and generous endeavor to arrange the future life of the devoted wife whom, with her babe, he had so lightly deserted, by the cool proposal that the mutual friend who was urging Bartley's return to his family should himself marry the wronged woman.

Bartley, by the way, later went to Texas and was shot and killed in a gentlemen's disagreement. This seems a pity, for if he had lived the allotted term he would later have revamped himself into so admirable a parlor Bolshevist.

"The Rise of Silas Lapham," an accurate picture of the American business man of the eighteen-seventies, is usually considered the best of Howells's many novels. Not the rise of the big, breezy, beautiful, kind-hearted Lapham, but his financial fall, and his domestic sorrows linger longest in the reader's memory. One recalls too the lovely, amiable, unfortunate daughter Irene, her love given unsought, her pride and self-respect crucified, and the sister she had admired and adored, separated from her by a more fatal barrier than that of distance or of early death. If they had not all been such kindly, affectionate upright, clean-minded folk, so that the reader might have had the satisfaction of saying "It served them right!" But "The Rise of Silas Lapham" is a tale without a single satisfying villian. To be sure Lapham did take an incapable, disagreeable acquaintance who owned inherited money as his partner, because his growing business urgently required more capital. That he later made this "discomfortable cousin's" complaints and distrusts so many pretexts for his business elimination, was an ungenerous act, of which Lapham's conscience, or at least his wife's conscience, often reminded him. But he had scrupulously returned both original capital and accrued interest to this undesirable business associate, while forcing his retirement. To use this born-in-blight individual as an economic stepping stone and later get rid of him was certainly a lapse from the ideal. Yet when compared with present-day business practices, it was a mere pecadillo. For in these piping times such a detrimental would be stripped, skinned, scalped and deprived of his teeth before being turned loose to "To seek his bread in the waste places."

During Howells's editorial connection with the Atlantic Monthly he had lived in the congenial atmosphere of Cambridge, and as the assistant and protege of James Russell Lowell had associated on more or less intimate terms with the "New England Group." Besides Lowell this included Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Agassiz and others. Lowell, however, was Howells's mentor, guide and bright particular star. This poet, essayist and diplomat, with all his admirable qualities, was nevertheless something of a snob. From his eminence as well born and well bred New Englander, graduate of Harvard and honored native of no mean city, he naturally assumed a slight air of superiority toward the self-educated young man from Martin's Ferry, O., the grandson of an emigrant Welshman and the son of a country editor. But Howells adored his idol so whole heartedly and acknowledged his superiority so readily that no cloud seems ever to have marred their intercourse. Howells's later intimate friendship with Samuel L. Clemens was a more equal bond. Here was no taint of patronage on either side, but mutual appreciation and devoted affection. Both were men who had a talent for friendship and each was alike dowered with love of humanity.

For some years after resigning the editorship of the Atlantic, Howells devoted himself exclusively to the writing of fiction, scantily interpersed with poetry, all of which was exquisite in style and of a meticulous finish. But as he wrote no descriptions of battle, murder or wild adventure and none of his heroes or heroines were morbidly erotic, he fell short of general popularity.

Howells has been accused of making too little of the existence and effects of sex passion. His defense was that he believed these effects as a motor force had been overemphasized, that there were other social influences and incitements to action which had been comparatively neglected by ultra modern writers and he preferred in the interest of literary balance to lay stress on these.

In order to do this and at the same time let his characters, once created, work out their own destinies as real people do, he had to carefully choose his subjects from the ranks of normal human beings. It is very doubtful whether his art, as a representation of life, ever suffered from such exercise of the right of selection. For it would seem that any novelist who is incapable—as only a greater genius than has yet appeared could be capable—not only of rising into, but of adequately depicting the highest region of man's nature, has no right to habitually and continually descend into its depths, because his work must in such case be out of proportion and therefore false to life George Meredith realized this, when in one of his letters he expressed the wish that Swinburne might be reminded of the fact that man had other faculties and powers besides those of generation.

The remarkable change in Howells's attitude toward life, which was caused by his study of the writings of Leo Tolstoi, cannot be ignored. Up to that period of his tranquil existence the fact that "we are members one of another" sat as lightly on his mind and conscience as on that of the average man. It is surely a confirmation of Goethe's law of affinities that although Howells must long have been familiar with the writings of men who taught practically the same philosophy as did Tolstoi that "having eyes he saw not and having ears he heard not" until the one person whose words could pass the portals of his senses and reach the soul within came unto his own.

When did the pen of the romantic writer whom Howells had so derided ever depict anything more "unnatural" than this: that a nobleman born and reared in the most aristocratic society and under the most despotic of governments should be the one to teach the real meaning of democracy to a man who in his youth worked with his hands for the bread he ate and was reared in a region where democracy was more nearly realized in practice than ever before in the history of man? How Howells would have scorched with his scorn any writer of contemporary fiction who might have given the world a conception of such an incident. Yet the most bigoted realist must accept its truth, for in the volume entitled "My Literary Passions," Howells has told us in words as glowing as they are sincere that it was Tolstoi who led him to see for himself that the present economic constitution of society is as cruel and immoral as it is unstable and irrational, wasting as it does not only material goods, but also the precious boon of life itself.

Howells from time to time expressed himself fittingly and harmoniously in verse, but seemed to rarely feel the need of that medium. Yet as a natural consequence of this spiritual awakening his art was again baptised in emotion and he soon after sent out the little book of poems entitled "Stops of Various Quills." It is truly a criticism of life, and what a soul-searching and heart-piercing criticism it is! No one since Shelley has protested with such pure passion allied with such fine irony against the greed and sordidness, the lust and selfishness of a material age. In his vivid lines we hear the supernal consciousness crying out against the iron rule of a savage individualism which desires to live only for self, wishing to withdraw itself from any responsibility for the world's peace and welfare and determined to ignore the fact that "we are bound together; by the velvet band of love, or the iron chain of necessity as we choose." Those who had confined their reading of Howells to his prose works could scarcely believe him capable of such Isaiah-like utterances. It was as if at the call of this new consciousness the angel within the man's breast had suddenly awakened from a life-long torpor and seizing the artist's trumpet of speech had sounded a celestial judgment upon our civilization.

It was at about this period that Howells removed from his long-occupied home at Cambridge to New York, to take over the "Editor's Study" department of Harper's Magazine. In that center of high finance he saw at first hand the tense struggle for existence of the masses and the craze of the financiers for speculative gains at any moral or civic cost.

The corresponding struggle for social position by the families of these business gamblers so manifest in their anxiety to exploit themselves by every possible means and in the vulgar ostentation of their style of living convinced Howells of the threatened passing of his America. The "republican simplicity" upon which the mid-western region in which he was born and reared and the New England civilization in which he had so long lived still prided itself was fast disappearing. Colossal combinations of capital were daily being made for the purpose of controlling the production and sale of one or another necessity of life.

The panic which followed this era of unrestrained speculation, as the night the day, and caused the employed classes of all grades to suffer so intensely, made evident to thoughtful men of Howell's type the consequences of wild profiteering accompanied by profuse and aimless waste. All this was grist to the mill of a contemporary novelist, albeit it had a painful as well as a stimulating effect upon Howells's reflective mind and his sensitive and pensive spirit.

From this experience was born the novel entitled "A Hazard of New Fortunes" which Howells' friend and companion, Mark Twain, pronounced the novelist's best book. America's greatest humorist was also an acute and discerning critic, and in his opinion "The clearness, c mpression, verbal exactness and unforced, seemingly unconscious felicity of phrase, as well as the tempered metal of the novelist's spirit" were here revealed at their best.

It is rather remarkable that Howells did not utilise his undoubted dramatic ability for the production of so-called society dramas. In this way, as in his novels, his "art might tell a truth obliquely" and have gained a wider and in part a different audience. There is in our country a great class of nonliterates who are nevertheless great play-goers, things seen, being to these, mightier than things merely read. Booth Tarkington's "Mister Antonio," for instance, was deeply appreciated by many persons who had never previously heard the author's name. But Howells chose to confine his essays at play-making to de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

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Cruelty to Children.
• • •
Yes, but to accomplish that, we must pay teachers almost as much as we pay plumbers and bricklayers.
• • •
Type, members, lovers of color below man, who will inculcate in the next generation the conviction that the purpose of life, of human energy in trade and commerce and amusement of self. The latter motive is the prevalent one and while it prevails war and not peace will reign.
• • •
CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 16.)
and that no physician had any business to promise a cure, or even relief. That they could only experiment and hope for the best results. He said that the disease was so subtle and baffling that no one could find the cause so far. He also said that it was possible that a mistake in a syphilitic taint from generations back—perhaps in the fifth or sixth. That my blood could be tested and if such a taint was discovered he should recommend salvarsan."

CARE OF THE BODY.

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The Cost of a Fur.

ONE of the absurd female customs of the present time is the wearing of furs in summer. On a sweating hot day you may see a woman with a heavy fur boa over a decollete dress.

It is not, however, of the fashion aspect of fur wearing that I write, but of the cruelty and suffering it involves.

At a recent gathering of a local S.P.C.A. in a fashionable Los Angeles hotel, many of the women wore the skins and furs of animals that had been trapped. What a tragic farce! The only thing to be said in their favor is that they probably did not know what they were doing.

Any way you look at it trapping animals, as universally practiced with the steel jump-trap, is a brutal and brutalizing business.

Every humane person and animal lover ought to work for the abolishing by law of this instrument of torture, the most cruel ever invented by man, in causing suffering among wild animals.

The vast majority of all animals trapped for their fur are caught by the leg. These suffer until they die from pain and exhaustion, or are shot or clubbed to death by the trapper.

In the fur region it is often 25 degrees or more below zero. The snow is three feet deep. Even the hardy denizens of the thicket cannot stand the cold, unless they keep moving. There are thousands of them in these north woods on a bitter night, clamped by the leg with steel-jawed traps and frozen stiff as an icicle, in the little circles allowed by their trap chains, the mates, maybe, of those who once bounded through the forests, under the furs lying by your side.

Tens of thousands would be nearer the truth, because for every fur-bearing animal trapped, whose skin has a commercial value, a dozen are liable to be caught whose skins have no value.

The steel trap is one of the most inhuman inventions, as it is from a business point of view the most efficient for the purpose intended. A lynx, a fox or a bear is as helpless in it as a squirrel, but its sufferings are increased because it is tougher.

If trapped animals do not die from starvation, fever or freezing before the trapper arrives, they are clubbed or shot to death.

You may see squirrels, rabbits, weasels and hedgehogs mangled all out of shape in wicked-looking traps. You may also see them caught by the hip, or perhaps both hind legs, squirming in agony until death or some other animal destroys them, or they freeze stiff, or a mad trapper appears who, after damning them for upsetting his plans, kills them.

Here is an extract from an article by a writer who knows:

"Fifteen per cent of trapped animals chew or twist off their legs and get away. I have photographed the bitten-off feet of wild animals in traps, gripped as in a vise, the frozen tendons sticking out, showing how they gnawed themselves free. Then think of what it must mean of subsequent pain to hobble off into the woods on three legs, perhaps through two or three feet of snow, or over a thin crust that breaks at every step, the thermometer 20 degrees below zero. Many a mother animal, while her wounded leg is healing, has to get a living for herself and young.

"It is no uncommon thing to strike the trail of these unfortunates in the snow—three sound footprints and one pathetic little impression of a stump. I have photographed trapped animals having only three legs. Many of them thus go through a second hell of misery.

"Consider for a moment the story of that beautiful ermine skin that my lady loves to wear. These little creatures are difficult to catch, their movements are so swift, and then the fur must not be injured or stained with blood. Pieces of iron, often the hunter's knife blade, are coated with grease and placed in winter where the ermine, or weasel can find them. They lick the grease and then the intense cold of the metal causes the tongue to freeze fast to it. From this there is no escape save by pulling the tongue out by the roots.

"Often it is weeks, perhaps two or three, before the traps are visited and the animals released. The 24-hour law, wherever it exists, is a farce. It is a physical impossibility for anyone to visit a line of 50 to 100 traps in the stipulated time and it is to no trapper's interest to have human scent around his traps with too great frequency.

"In severe winter weather the majority of trapped animals not caught and drowned under water, freeze to death or wrench or gnaw off a leg and get free. In warmer weather they suffer intensely from thirst as well as pain and this suffering for water in the fevered state which they develop in mild weather, is one of the most inhuman features of trapping. The discoloration of their flesh when skinned and its watery condition, indicates the sufferings through which they have passed. Often the entire skin is ruined by the blood-poisoning that has corrupted the whole body.

"Very little fur is worn among people in the North Woods unless it is sheepskin, and sheepskin is becoming more popular every year, the wool side being worn next to the body. The general preference, however, is for cloth. There is very little fur in use among the rank and file of women in the cold north country. They are too sensible and prudent. It is the city women whose love for adornment and whose delight in beautiful furs have created the demand that is back of the horrors of trapping.

"In my opinion the things that will lessen the suffering of these creatures are restriction in methods that catch animals alive; a closer season for trapping; elimination of boy trappers; a radical advance in the cost of trapping licenses, the number of traps to be so limited by law to each individual trapper that he may be able and required to visit each once during the hours of daylight; rigorous supervision of traps and trapping by game wardens, inspectors and agents of humane societies; and the encouragement of substitutes for furs.

"Probably no agency is more competent to bring about these reforms than the American Humane Education Society of Boston, Mass., whose constituency is everywhere and whose propaganda is carried far and wide. Gifts of money are needed to enable the society to prosecute a thoroughgoing, pictorial, publicity campaign to mould public opinion and so to secure the desired laws. There are so many conflicting interests in the fur trade that they need some outside help to regulate greedy buyers and trappers."

The address of the society is 180 Longwood avenue, Boston. Literature will be supplied on request.

Won't you, women readers of the Care of the Body, do what you can to discourage the use of the furs of trapped animals?

• • •

Chiropractic.

DR. CLARENCE E. BOSWELL, a Los Angeles chiropractor, was acquitted by a jury. He was charged with practicing without a license. The prosecution was conducted by the State Medical Board.

According to the Universal Chiropractors' Association's statement issued April, 1920, fourteen States have straight chiropractic boards—Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, North Carolina, Connecticut, Vermont, Washington, Oregon, Montana, New Jersey, Idaho, Florida.

Seven other States give chiropractic legal recognition—Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, West Virginia.

One State and one territory exempt chiropractic from medical practice laws—Wisconsin, Hawaii.

Two States have no legal restriction against chiropractic—Georgia, Oklahoma.

Twelve Supreme Courts have held that drugless healing was not the practice of medicine—Illinois, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, New York, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, North Carolina.

Two Supreme Courts have declared chiropractic was not the practice of medicine—Arkansas, Idaho.

• • •

Worse Than Alcohol.

DR. D. M. GANDIER, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, died a couple of weeks ago of cancer of the stomach.

Cancer of the stomach can only come from long-continued dietetic errors—overeating of protein food or eating combinations of starches and sweets that ferment, form alcohol and gas and irritate the lining of the stomach. For every one who suffers physically from the abuse of alcohol, a thousand suffer from dietetic abuse of the stomach.

Dr. Gandier was, of course, a total abstainer from alcoholic beverages but a great majority of prohibitionists are greedy and indiscriminate eaters. You often read of ptomaine poisoning following church chicken dinners. These people strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

All the same the Gandier ordinance which was in effect in Los Angeles until national prohibition came, was a good law. It closed the saloons, forbade the sale of distilled spirits and permitted the sale of light wine and beer. Under such a law there would be less dissatisfaction and unrest and less secret manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages that are often unwholesome and sometimes unsafe.

• • •

Bubonic Plague.

A FEW cases of bubonic plague appeared recently at Vera Cruz. Such cases still appear occasionally in tropical countries, where filthy conditions prevail.

Bubonic plague, typhus and smallpox are filth diseases. Under improved sanitary conditions smallpox would be as rare as bubonic plague, had it not been kept alive by vaccination.

There is no more danger of bubonic plague becoming epidemic in a climate like that of California, where people are cleanly, than there is of seeing cactus sprouting on cement sidewalks.

Some years ago an attempt was made by a health officer to create a bubonic plague scare in San Francisco, but the Governor promptly suppressed it.

Now that the influenza has disappeared the time is about ripe for another alarm.

What we need is not more political "health officers" but more teaching of inner and outer cleanliness and more men and women with shovels and soap and brooms.

It was announced that a third of the houses in Vera Cruz were to be burned. That reminds one of the Chinese who burned pigsties for 2000 years before they discovered that they could get roast pig in an easier way. It would be far better and cheaper to keep houses clean than to burn them down, when disease comes.

• • •

Guessing and Experimenting.

A LOS ANGELES woman writes:

"I have the disease called 'arthritis deformans' and have suffered torture for about thirty years. Of late it has rendered me nearly helpless as far as walking goes. I am confined at home constantly. I have taken much treatment—drugs and change of climate—many years, to no purpose, the disease progressing steadily. A physician today told me there was no cure that he could promise but said he recommended vaccine for a while and in six or seven treatments 'he could tell if it was benefiting me.' That he knew of no other cure. That the medical fraternity had never been able to determine the cause of rheumatism in any form, especially 'arthritis deformans.'

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Illustrated Magazine

"Hoppy," a Dingo with a Price on His Head.



and reels caught and pulled at his dangling paw, until in savage desperation, he chewed the sinews through. Then, through the day when utter exhaustion claimed sleep, Alec would hover in swarms round his swollen wound.

As days filtered into months [illegible]

Oftentimes he had seen the stockmen riding past (a mistake; and once Jenks had ridden right alongside the old tree, as he lay crouched in its trunk. Scores and scores of times he had watched him cross the river and ride on toward old Joe Clan-

to touch the loop meant jerking the contesting wire and releasing the trigger.

Because of the dense, dark fog, Hoppy returned by this old track two nights later. "You'll never believe it, Marion, but for

The Inconsistency of Sullivan

By Percy Sterling

WHEN Jay Sullivan was city editor of the Tremont Daily Herald he was regarded as pretty much of a bully by the members of his staff. He was a homely man of 35 with an impudent, square-jawed face, deeply lined about the hard blue eyes and the tight-lipped mouth. He was very conceited about three things—his knowledge of the newspaper game, his skill as a boxer and his wit.

Sullivan seemed to believe that "frightfulness" was a necessary aid in preserving the staff morale. His orders were never given quietly, but in a harsh, barking tone of voice, calculated to strike terror into the souls of his underlings. "A newspaper shop is no place for sentiment," he often remarked with a scowl.

Once in a rare while Sullivan would relax to tell of his having bested someone in a boxing bout at his club, casually letting it be inferred that a brilliant career as a middleweight might have been his had he not chosen to be a great editor instead. The occasions upon which he laughed were when another's ignorance gave him a chance for a witticism. If the victim of his sarcasm—usually the youngest and most inexperienced member of his staff—betrayed wounded feelings, Sullivan would roar with merriment.

It does not seem possible that a person so utterly unpleasant could be capable of a fine, disinterested action, yet once Sullivan behaved like a regular storybook hero, risked his life in the most reckless fashion for an unknown woman and afterwards denied having done it—which goes to show how hard it is to classify and label human beings.

On the day of Sullivan's thrilling performance he was sitting at his desk, his mood more bellicose than usual on account of his paper having been beaten the day before by a rival sheet on an important piece of news—a disaster in his mind comparable only to the loss of a battle by a great general. The briarwood pipe wedged in one corner of his mouth, the dark frown and the vindictiveness with which he threw wads of crumpled paper into the wastebasket, were signs of a particularly ugly mood, which Rowe, the cub reporter, coming in just then, failed to read.

"They scooped us, didn't they?" remarked Rowe, grinning broadly.

Sullivan transfixed him with one fiery glance. "Well, don't tell me about it!" he thundered. "Don't I know what a pack of blockheads you all are?"

The youngster began fumbling with the telephone directory, trying to appear busy. "Look here!" snapped Sullivan. "You beat it out to 1264 Grand avenue and get a photograph of Genevieve Munson from her mother, Mrs. E. G. Munson."

"Don't you want me to get the story? What's it all about?"

"We have the story; she eloped yesterday. You get the picture."

"Maybe her mother hasn't got a photograph."

"I happen to know that she has."

"What'll I do if she won't give it to me?"

"You get the picture—and don't be all day about it!"

Turning his back on Rowe, Sullivan inserted a sheet of paper in his typewriter and began to write, punching the keys with ferocious rapidity. The cub started to leave. As he turned the handle of the door someone turned the outer knob. He opened it and stepped back. A young woman was standing in the doorway.

"I'm looking for the city editor," she said, a little breathlessly.

"He's over at that desk," replied Rowe, pointing to Sullivan, "and he's just as dangerous as he looks!" He gave her a friendly grin and dashed out.

Suddenly overcome with timidity, the girl stood still, just inside the door, looking helplessly across the room at the city editor, who, bent over his machine, was grinding out copy as if his life depended upon it. Pausing a moment, he glanced up and saw her. She was a slim little thing with fair skin, babyish mouth and big brown eyes that grew bigger with fright when they met his cold, hard stare. With the manner of a bird fluttering helplessly toward the serpent by which it is being hypnotized, she approached his desk. Sullivan stared at her until she stopped in front of him; then he turned his attention to his typewriter again and began to pound the keys.

She stood perfectly still and waited until at length he paused again and then in a faint voice she asked, "Is this the city editor?"

"Yep," replied Sullivan without looking up.

"I am Miss Brown—"

Sullivan went on writing.

"I—I—" Miss Brown's courage quite forsook her and she stood speechless.

"Well, what do you want?" Sullivan snapped, jerking himself around on his swivel chair to face the girl. "My time is valuable, so please be brief."

"I thought—that is—I have some talent for writing and I thought I might get a place on your paper," she stammered.

"Any experience?"

Miss Brown was breathing very hard. "A little; I was editor of our high school paper and—"

Sullivan wrote a few words on a slip of paper, called a boy and told him to take it to the head of the art department, opened a letter and read it, before again bestowing his attention on the girl. Then he said, "Nope, I guess not, Miss Brown. There are too many tried and experienced people waiting for jobs on this paper—I can't take the time to break in beginners."

She seemed not to understand and started to speak. Sullivan was staring at her impatiently. "I'm sorry to have taken so much of your time," she faltered and went out.

"Dearly beloved brethren," said Sullivan with a laugh, rising suddenly and beaming on the three men at the copy desk, "if you've any more pretty papa's darlings who want to learn how not to become reporters, send them around to me!"

The men smiled, which proved to Sullivan that they knew a joke when they heard one.

At 10 o'clock that night, Sullivan alone in his car was returning from a boxing match that had been privately staged by his friend, Charley Herrin, fight promoter, at his ranch near the city. Sullivan, who never neglected his work, had left before the entertainment was over, and was traveling at a good speed over the hard highway, well lighted by the full moon shining overhead. He was in a hurry to get back to the office, where his presence was needed. As his car raced on toward a point where the road dipped down into an old river bed, skirting the long railroad trestle that spans the Arroyo at this point, he discerned a woman on the track, about half way across. "Taking a fool's chance," thought Sullivan. "If a train runs her down, she will only be getting what's coming to her." As he passed, he glanced up at the slim, dark figure outlined against the sky. She was walking slowly toward the city and apparently did not hear or see his car.

Coming up the bank on the opposite side, Sullivan's ears caught the low whistle of the overland. He looked back and saw the woman in just about the same spot he had seen her a moment before. Again he heard the whistle of the incoming train, this time much nearer. He wondered what the woman out in the middle of the trestle would do. Would she run forward or back? Useless to try either, he reflected. Running her fastest, supposing she could run at all over the open ties, the train would be on her before she could get off the trestle. He made a bet with himself that she would try to run. To him it seemed the most likely thing for a woman to do. The one way she might escape, by hanging from a projecting beam until the train passed, he felt sure she would not have the nerve to attempt even if she thought of it.

Again the whistle blew and he saw that the woman was not doing any of the things he had conjectured she might, but had thrown herself down on the track. "Hell!" said Sullivan, giving his wheel a few quick jerks that swung his car around onto the railroad track. Another twist and he was bumping over the ties toward the dark object lying out in the middle of the trestle. It was rough going, but he paid no attention to the jarring he was getting. His eyes were fixed on the track ahead and his ears were straining to hear the next whistle of the approaching train.

He came to a stop at the prostrate body of the woman just as the great glowing eye of the engine flashed into view around the jutting point of the hill a few hundred yards away. Now he could hear the low rumble of the wheels as the train rushed toward him down the track. It seemed to him to be traveling at the rate of a million miles a second.

There was no time to pick up the woman, put her in the car and race back off the trestle, which had been his first intention; to try to hang from a beam, supporting the dead weight of an unconscious woman—for so she seemed to be—would be taking a desperate chance. There seemed to be but one way to save them both from being run down and that was to flag the train. Cursing himself for yielding to the quixotic impulse that led him into his dangerous predicament, Sullivan slid out of the car and quickly worming his way around in front, he pulled off his coat and began swinging it back and forth, up and down, in front of his headlight.

On rushed the train, unheeding. Sullivan, wondering if the engineer could be asleep, swung his coat faster. In his frantic efforts to make his signal seen, he forgot for a moment the woman who lay face down across the track, rigid and silent.

The train seemed not more than a hundred yards from Sullivan when it suddenly slowed down, coming to a stop within a few feet of him. Out of his cab the startled engineer climbed down and crawled forward to the cowcatcher. From the steps of the first passenger coach the brakeman leaned far out, lantern in hand, trying to see, and behind him heads of men and women were being thrust out of windows, all peering forward in the moonlight.

The engineer, too astonished to speak for a moment, gazed at Sullivan, who now was kneeling by the unconscious woman, chafing her hands. Then he burst out angrily. "What's the matter with you? Haven't you got any more sense than to run an automobile out on a railroad trestle? Serve you right if I'd run you down! What you—?"

That was as far as he got. "Say," snapped Sullivan, "I didn't ride out there for the fun of it, but to prevent this woman from being killed. You'll save my time and yours if you'll help me lift her into the car."

"How'd she happen to be out here?" asked the engineer suspiciously.

"I don't know—never saw her until five minutes ago. Pick up her feet, will you?" Before the engineer could do as he was told, Sullivan had slipped his arm under the woman's waist and lifted her alone. "She's a lightweight; I can manage better by myself. You open the door—I'll put her on the back seat."

The engineer's curiosity was not yet satisfied. He took a good look at the white face resting against Sullivan's shoulder. "Why she's just a kid; ain't she? I guess she's fainted."

"For the Lord's sake, move, man, if you're going to!" This last galvanized the engineer into action and he sprang to obey the dictatorial person who growled when he spoke, without further delay.

With the girl held in one arm and clinging to the car with his free hand, Sullivan accomplished the ticklish feat of depositing her on the back seat. Although her eyes were closed, she seemed to be conscious and moaned a little as he tucked his big robe about her.

"Where are you going to take her?" the engineer asked.

"To the receiving hospital."

"Aw, say, don't do that—that's no place for the poor little thing to wake up in. Take her to my mother's house. She'll be tickled to death to have her. She loves to fuss over anybody in trouble. You'll pass there going back—1219 Broadway. You just ring the bell and ask for Mrs. Richardson. The girl can stay there tonight anyway and tomorrow we'll look up her folks."

"All right, I'll do that," said Sullivan setting himself behind the steering wheel. "Now, if you'll give me a couple of minutes, I'll get out of your way."

"Some driver!" was the engineer's admiring tribute as he waited to watch Sullivan start to run his car backwards off the trestle, before climbing up into the engine cab. And a couple of minutes later, as his train dashed past Sullivan's automobile on the road, he blew his whistle in salute and waved his hand out of the window.

It took but a short time to reach the Richardson home and explain the situation to the kindly-faced elderly woman who promptly answered the ring. "Of course, bring her right in," she said, without any hesitation. He carried the girl into the living-room and laid her on the couch. Her eyes were open, but she did not utter a sound and was shaking like a person with the ague. Mrs. Richardson wrapped her in blankets and then went out to the kitchen to make some broth.

Sullivan sat down by the girl. He wanted to see her face, but she kept it turned toward the wall. She seemed too weary and exhausted to feel any interest in her surroundings. His newspaper instinct to "get the story" prodded him to question her.

"Well, sister, you had a close squeak; didn't you know there was danger of being run over on that trestle?" His tone was jocular.

"Yes—I wanted to die," she answered, without changing her position.

Sullivan had an excellent memory for voices as well as for faces. The instant he heard the girl speak he identified her at once as the timid applicant for a position who had been in his office that day. Leaning over, he scrutinized her face. His belief was confirmed. He rose quickly and went out into the hall, where he met Mrs. Richardson coming in with a bowl of hot broth.

"I must go," he explained, "but I'd like to wait here in the hall a few minutes till you find out what she needs. I think she'd rather talk to a woman than a man."

He waited patiently while ten minutes passed before Mrs. Richardson came out to him. "I think she's going to be all right now," she said in reply to his inquiring look. "She didn't want to talk at first, but that broth warmed her up and she's feeling better. She says she hasn't any money and her landlady asked her for her room because she was behind in her rent and she hasn't any relatives in the city. She came here to try to get work on a paper, but the editor she saw today was so ugly to her she just decided there was no use trying any longer and she made up her mind to kill herself. That's how she happened to be out on that trestle; but I guess when she heard the train coming she fainted from fright. She's still a little bit dazed. Thank God, you happened along when you did!"

Sullivan's homely face gave little sign of what he was thinking, though his expression was somewhat less ferocious than usual. When he spoke again it was in a voice so quiet and subdued that it would hardly have been recognized by one of his staff. "I'm very glad I happened along when I did for more reasons than one," he said. "We'll have to help the poor kid until she gets on her feet. If she wants work on a paper, I think I can find her an opening." From his pocket he unobtrusively took out a bill, which he pressed into Mrs. Richardson's hand. "She will need a little change before she goes to work." He opened the door.

"You are a good man, Mr. ——. Won't you please tell me your name?"

"Sullivan."

"If there were more men like you in the world it would be a happier place, Mr. Sullivan."

"Oh, no; I only did what almost every man would have done in my place. By the way, did the girl tell you her name?"

"Yes; it's Brown."

"I thought so. Well, will you tell Miss Brown that I will call up tomorrow and arrange an interview for her about that newspaper job she wants? That is all—oh, there is one thing more, Mrs. Richardson—keep this affair quiet, will you, please? Don't let it get into the papers. Good night."

"Some speed!" exclaimed the cub reporter, as he came swinging into the Herald office, less than an hour later. He was flushed and breathing hard. "Whew, but

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

LARRY'S ELOPEMENT.

(Continued from Page 14.)

tex. Muriel cried wildly. Pa's beard sparkled with great drops as he tried in turn every weapon in his well pienished armory of argument, seduction, invective, and red-eyed wrath against the fugitives who, by this time, stood radiant on the village depot platform, awaiting the unromantic train which would bear them away to the county seat and matrimony. Lillady looked especially natty in a new silk dust cloak, jaunty sailor with floating veil, and spandy new white kid gloves. Jim was the more nervous of the two. He was first to see the cream, harnessed to Roy's shiny piano box buggy, careen around the corner of the freight shed. Larry, driving, drew up at the passenger platform, cramped the red wheels with a flourish, and held down his hand to Lillady.

"Have to cut out the elopement, Lil," he promulgated curtly. "Ma's crying!"

"Ma's crying!" echoed Lil aghast.

"Something awful!" affirmed Larry.

Without an instant's hesitation Lillady grasped Larry's out-stretched hand, poised her slim foot on the buggy step, and swung up into the seat. As Larry uncramped the wheels she leaned over to sadly bewildered Jim.

"Jim-honey," with abstracted tenderness, "I reckon we'll have to wait till Valentine's Day. Ma's crying something awful."

Bzt!—the cream and the piano box, with its red wheels and remorse-stricken occupants, went spinning homeward up the county road, unrolling behind them a sunshot web of dusty gold.

Safe once more at the hitching rack, Lillady scrambled down over the wheel and sped up the walk, shedding her spick and span gloves and natty sailor hat. She flashed scornfully past departing pa and darted across to the east gallery, not even cognizant of Muriel, whose motionless gray eyes stretched to watch her come.

("I just couldn't have stirred hand nor foot if I'd died for it," Muriel confided to Larry, later on.)

In an outburst of sobs Lillady flung herself into ma's lap and clasped her arms about ma's neck. Ma's tears automatically stopped. She drew Lillady close, petting her shoulder—at first soothingly, then with the tap of gentle reproach.

"To think!— that my Little Lady would do such a low down, onery thing as to elope!"

Gurgles of laughter bubbled up through Lillady's tears.

"Who's been eloping!" she repudiated disdainfully. "Nobody around this ranch has pulled off any elopement—except Larry. He's got it down to a system—it works both ways!"

Pa, ambling discursively up the front walk with Jim—for the red-bays had been woven into that web of dusty gold unrolling behind the piano box—was heard holding forth with casual urbanity.

"Well, Jim, I been aimin' to bring the boys over next week and help you frame your bungalow—now we've got the hogs off our hands and it's a mite early for sowing volunteer. Looks like Valentine season's liable to be busier than right now. Might be clever to git you'n Lil settled soon's possible, 'count of the early rains the weather man's predictin'. Guess ma kin have the weddin' fixin's ready time we git the bungalow roof on," quoth pa.

Muriel, still wide-eyed tip-toed out by way of the east sitting-room, back porch and back yard. She climbed the back fence and made for the corral, where Larry had just disrobed the cream and pushed the piano box under the shed.

"Larry," she offered tentatively after the situation had been thoroughly discussed from every angle, "I don't believe I'd ever dare to elope!"

"Not for mine!" grimly. "I'd be engaged a thousand years before I'd do such a fool thing as to elope. Say—Muriel—might be keen for you'n me to get engaged young. Give 'em time to get ust to it—so's we won't have to elope."

INCONSISTENCY.

(Continued from Page 8.)

haven't I rushed; I've got a peach of a story! Girl tried to commit suicide on the Garvanza trestle, hero dashes up in his little gas wagon just in time to save her—Does a regular movie rescue stunt—"

"How'd you get it?" Sullivan interrupted curtly.

"Oh, a guy I know down at the depot phoned me about it. He tips me off on all the live stories down there. I went out to the house, but I couldn't see the girl. Found out her name—Brown—and the hero's name is Sullivan—I wonder if he's any relation of yours?"

"I'd like to remind you that in his office we don't use the word 'depot' when referring to a railway station," was Sullivan's only comment.

"All right, I'll remember that." The cub went to his typewriter and began to punch the keys with his two rigid forefingers, only pausing to light a cigarette. After filling several pages, he gathered up the sheets, took them over to the city editor and laid them on his desk.

"It's the story about the girl," he said. Anxiously he watched Sullivan's face as the latter scanned the pages, hungry for the word of praise that he felt would surely be granted for his zeal in digging up this sensational bit of news. "Is it all right?"

"All right—in the waste basket," Sullivan replied, crumpling up the sheets and throwing them on the floor.

"Say, what's the matter with it?"

"It's no good—and I haven't time to discuss it!" and dismissing the cub with one of his most terrifying glances, Sullivan turned his attention to some proofs an office boy laid on his desk for him to read.

Silence and Darkness.

Silence and darkness, like wealth, are comparative things. On the surface of the earth there is no complete and perfect silence nor darkness and it is an unforgettable experience when you first realize the wonderful effect of it. The writer once entered the Tombs of the Kings in upper Egypt where the burial chamber is 500 feet from the surface in the heart of a hill of stone. There we sat down on the rock coffins of the departed rulers of 4000 years ago, extinguished the candles and resigned ourselves to utter darkness and to absolute silence. In a moment each one felt the darkness as though a heavy soft mantle were thrown about him, and the weight of the ages seemed to press down upon the shoulders as in the blackness and silence the thoughts traversed the long cycles that had held their sway in this ancient tomb.

Then we began to hear the sound of running streams—faint yet distinct—growing in clearness—a strange, thrilling, new experience, for each realized that he was listening to the sound of the flow of blood in his own arteries—the life currents of his own body.

Thus we came out of that rock-hewn chamber with a new and never-to-be-forgotten conception of the meaning and power of absolute darkness—of perfect silence and of elapsed time in human life. It brought Him nearer, who hears the faintest and farthest sounds of the universe—to whom a thousand years are as one day—to whom the darkness and the light are one.—[Charles D. Merrill.

Lark Song.

These are the days when wonder dawns
Bloom slowly from the fragrant night;
When colors break from mists of pearl
So vernal new, so softly bright;
When feathered voyagers, northward bound,
Resting awhile on tired wing,
Wake in their caravanseries
To join the songs their kindred sing:
And clear above the morning choral—
hark!
The heavenly solo of the meadow lark.

These are the days when velvet winds
Hide in their warmth a tang of snow
From peaks of their nativity,
Whence pure their airy rivers flow
Downward from winter into spring,
From stilly white to swaying green,
To canyons blue with lupine haze,
And hillsides gold with mustard sheen:
And through the brooding noonday
silence—hark!
The silver chiming of the meadow lark.

These are the days when poppy flames,
Caught from a single lighted one,
Their harmless wildfire spread afar,
Dancing and shimmering in the sun,
O'er field and foothill—but at wane
Of afternoon they fold their gleams
Closely about their burning hearts,
And settle early to their dreams:
And through the dusk-tinged rose of evening—hark!
The echoing vespers of the meadow lark.

HELEN MOWE PHILBROOK.

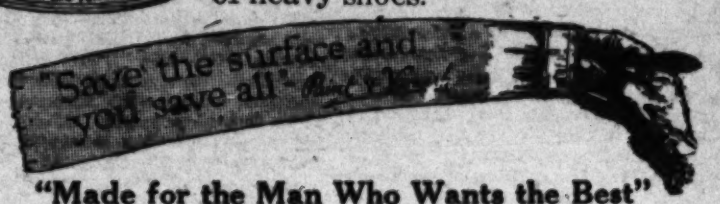


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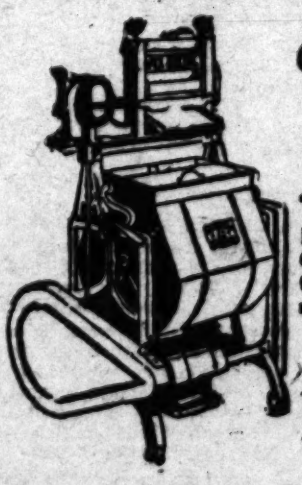
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Crandall Supply Co., Bakersfield
Jas. Lemon, 2612 E. Vernon Ave.
Kennedy Hardware Co., 647 S. Main St.
Bergien Bros., Sierra Madre
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Fifth Street Store, Paint Dept., Basement
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Harris Bros., 226 S. Main St.
Benson Hardware Co., 620 S. Hill St.
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"Hoppy," a Dingo with a Price on His Head.



"Hoppy."

ALL day long on the mountainside, the spring sunbeams played through lifeless, shaggy, skeletons of fallen and decaying rung-barked trees. Between this hill paddock and the homestead crept the snowy river in deep somnolence, waiting warmer sunshine before drawing its flow from the snow-capped mountains and gurgling gullies—then to dash in exuberance onward, and onward, swelling its tributaries by its turbulent force. But now it was at peace. A world of singing birds, dancing butterflies, buzzing bees, and its own musical ripplings of bubbles chasing bubbles over the smooth cobblestones, and lap-lapping against the imprisoning banks. Like the Harp of Orphens, the swishing she oaks sighed this world into melancholy slumber. The lengthening shadows brought gathering mists, and the chilliness drove the cows and calves to their shelter sheds, and to the sheds came Jenks to separate them for the night. Jenks owned this little homestead.

In this world so alien to our cities, lived Hoppy. Hoppy was a bingo, a murderer, and a thief, and on his head was a reward for two hundred pounds. The deepest cunning was his; inherited for generations, but circumstances had made him declare vengeance against all possessions of man. In his early youth it happened, his mother—he had never known a father—during his first jaunt abroad with her; forgetful for the moment of her usual cautiousness, led him through a clump of tangled undergrowth out into a small open space, from which could be seen a wide expanse of country, part of which, in future, was to be his beat. A sharp, harsh crack!! His adored one lurched, and fell, and lay so still, then oh! such silence. Another sharp crack, which made him yelp; just one loud yelp; and dash with all his swiftness, running and falling, falling and running, always under cover, nor must he stop until he reached the misty ravines below; for well he knew, the streak of red following him over stones and things, would encourage his pursuer. Safety lay far down in the damp, gloomy glen. But could he do it?

Already the anguish tearing at his heart-strings almost choked him, and this loosely hanging paw; through which protruded a long white bone; filled him with a deadly sickness. He realized a terrible tragedy had overtaken the family. He knew on reaching the hollow trunk of that dear old red gum, he would find the two sisters, so soft and yellow in their silky coats, tumbling and caressing in their eager play. Their four months of life had been so full of joy. Now he could hear their plaintive little wails when they learned the awful truth.

This spurred him to renew his efforts, cast aside the mistiness before his eyes, and drag himself, painfully, homeward. There, he carefully lay down beside the old tree and licked the stain from his broken limb.

The following two weeks were for him sheer torture. He dare not trust his sisters from their lair; perhaps that peculiar sound would hurt them too. Somehow he must obtain food, but fear would not allow him to go far afield, and never, never must he venture into an open space. As night fell he would prey on tiny rabbits; now and again coming across a broody bird, but there never seemed enough for three.

Cold and hunger tormented him—grasses and reeds caught and pulled at his dangling paw, until, in savage desperation, he chewed the sinews through. Then, through the day when utter exhaustion claimed sleep, flies would hover in swarms round his swollen wound.

As days filtered into months, matters gradually improved. His taste for better food grew with returning health, and health brought about an utter disregard for fear; then night would find him far from home, among the ewes in the little hill paddock. More daring brought him nearer the homestead selecting stud lambs, even the Jenks henroost was not overlooked; and one by one the suckers disappeared from the sty, until he had earned for himself the name of "Yellow Peril." This name clung to him until to amuse some visitors from Sydney, a drive was arranged, in which he nearly lost his life. He escaped by great strategy, but they had discovered his handicap, and from that time he was known as Hoppy.

Sometimes in this wanderlust and gamble with life he would cover miles to new fields, just to kill and kill. Nothing satisfied him better than, in the still of night, to creep into a fold of sheep at camp; a sharp struggle, then another, and another, occasionally stopping to drag out a tongue for refreshment, until too tired to do more; then a lazy jog to his lair, and sleep; whilst the sun began and ended its journey.

Eight years of his life had passed. Fight for existence had made him stern, gaunt and cruel. What befell his sisters he knew not. Mating time had called them further into the ranges, and they had not returned. He still clung to his old haunts. Nothing would induce him, ever, to forsake this old gum; his only friend, and his mother's choice of place for his birth; also, desire for destruction still burnt in his soul. Blacker, and still more black it burned, and had now become a wild obsession.

Oftentimes he had seen the stockmen riding past to muster; and once Jenks had ridden right alongside the old tree, as he lay crouched in its trunk. Scores and scores of times he had watched him cross the river and ride on toward old Joe Clancy's home. He never knew why, but on those occasions Jenks would always wear his velvet corduroy and polished leggings. Four years ago these after-sundown rides ceased, and since then something fair and pretty fitted about Jenk's home. Often he would see her waiting at the slip rails, and as Jenks returned from the run, two figures would suddenly merge into one. Then, when the heavy rains came two years later, something strange and terrible happened; for Jenks came from his house with a hard, set face, mounted his old bay and made for the river. Bitter hatred for this man almost died within him, as he watched him plunge his horse into the rushing, twisting, angry torrent, coming out 300 yards below, and galloping off towards the little township, twelve miles away.

Since then his own life was less hunted; Jenks seemed to be always tossing and kissing a tiny golden-headed thing. He knew its name; for only yesterday, in the drowsy noonday, from a clump of bushes he watched them, in the hay field, and as it toddled from one to the other, they hugged it and called it "Our Treasure."

About a month later Jenks trotted off late one evening, carrying an old Martini and a little bundle of copper wire. On reaching the chosen spot, he set about fixing his trap. Securing the stock of the rifle, which he loaded, and resting the barrel on a forked stick a foot from the ground, pointed the nose slightly upward and straight along a narrow, worn sheep track. Ten yards in front of the gun he fixed a loop of strong wire, and to the loop attached a piece of copper wire, and connected it with the cocked trigger; so that to touch the loop meant jerking the connecting wire and releasing the trigger.

Because of the dense, dark fog, Hoppy returned by this old track two nights later.

"You'll never believe it, Marion, but for sure I've got the old cuss!" yelled Jenks from half way down the flat.

"The bullet caught him right in the chest. Jove, he's a tough old customer. Ha! ha! my beauty, I've waited nearly nine years for you; and, oh! you yellow dog! you've brought me the 200 quid at any rate. Isn't he a beauty? Look at his skin! What a rug it will make for Peggy to roll and tumble on."

"Yes, Jenky dear, I know, but somehow I loathe the thing."

A wonderful night. A night flooded with an October moon. The light stole into every recess and ravine. It made strange silver scribblings on the far-away mountains. It brought forth the ceaseless boast of a hilly-way-tail, with his "Sweet-pretty-Creature," and it found a man busy over a large, red skin brushing here and there with arsenic from a quart pot close by. As he moved away to hang it out of reach of the dogs a toddling figure that had been watching from the doorway came to play with the brush and can. A woman's shriek broke the silence. Turning, Jenks saw, and rushed in time to grab the poison before it reached the little lips.

Hoppy in death had almost robbed him of his little wonder-child.



Night would find him far from home.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

lightful but inconsequential farce-comedies.

For some time after the writing of "A Hazard of New Fortunes," Howells's faith and hope, to judge from his "Easy Chair" papers, were at a low ebb. He evidently believed his countrymen to be so short-sighted and selfish that they would long postpone the setting of their social house in order. Of late, however, he became content to bide his time and take for granted the utilmate triumph of righteousness. Whatever his final philosophy may have been if at any rate saved him from the cynical despair which engulfed such high-minded men as Samuel L. Clemens and Henry Adams. By all the laws of pragmatism it was thus fully justified and we may think of him as lying sweet on his bier, his departing spirit leaving behind it no trailing clouds of misanthropy and doubt, to make life on earth more unhappy for those left behind him.

Discriminating readers who have enjoyed his accurate descriptions of our bourgeois life with its cares, its problems and its aspirations, his keen delineations of character and surpassing analysis of motive and purpose, all animated with quiet humor and told in a manner which was at once a refreshment to brain and nerve and an esthetic delight, will always remember him with gratitude and affection.

Art as the expression and perpetuation of a people's life is a noble and precious offering from an individual to his race. But the beauty and strength of a courageous aim and purpose maintained through hopeless as through cheerful days and carried into "the hour and article of death" are an infinitely greater gift. So is Howells twice crowned.

AUTOMOBILE WONDERS.

The automobile now requires about 500,- largest industry in the United States.

Cars registered total 7,523,664, or 10 for every one in 1911.

The value of the automobiles and trucks now in service is estimated at $3,700,000,-000.

Automobiles, it is figured, travel 30,094,-656,000 miles annually.

There are now three automobiles to every railroad freight car.

Automobiles are doing about twice as much passenger traffic as the railroads.

About 2,700,000, or nearly 3 per cent of the total population of the United States, make their living from the automobile business.

Current production is at the rate of about 2,972,300 cars yearly.

The average price is $745.

The automobile now requires about 500,-250,000 pounds of crude rubber per annum and 2,011,000,000 gallons of gasoline.—[Forbes Magazine.

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LARRY'S ELOPEMENT.
(Continued from Page 14.)

tor. Muriel cried wildly. Pa's beard sprinkled with great drops as he tried to turn every weapon in his well plenished armory of argument, seduction, invective, and red-eyed wrath against the fugitives who, by this time, stood radiant on the Elgin depot platform, awaiting the romantic train which would bear them away to the county seat and matrimony. Lillady looked especially natty in a new silk dust-

In an outburst of sobs Lillady flung herself into ma's lap and clasped her arms about ma's neck. Ma's tears automatically stopped. She drew Lillady close, patting her shoulder—at first soothingly, then with the tap of gentle reproach.

"To think!— that my Little Lady would do such a low down, sneaky thing as to elope!"

Quarter of heather bubbled up through

Larry, later on.)

JUNE 20, 1920.]

SPEED—A HARE AND TORTOISE STORY.
(Continued from Page 13.)

low's ugly face and sullen manner, roused Sam's sudden anger.

"It wouldn't hurt you any to be civil about it," said he.

"Oh, rats! I don't waste no politeness on a holdup and his gal."

"Are you pretty sure you've got the right man?" Sam asked.

"Can the chin," said the constable. "Stick out your left fist."

But he had scarcely counted on his prisoner's prompt obedience to both orders. Sam, now boiling with rage at speech and manner, stuck out his left fist upward from where it was hanging at his side and with such a vicious jab that, landing squarely under the sheriff's chin, it most effectually canned the music thereof. The fight followed it in a sailorly punch between the eyes, Sam jumped into the car and switched on the current. Marcelle trod on the starter, and they shot ahead. Two hundred yards away Sam looked back and saw the sheriff struggle to his feet and draw his pistol, but he did not fire, for at that moment a car whizzed past in the opposite direction.

"If I've got to be nabbed," said Sam, "I don't want it to be by any such swine as that, but I hadn't counted on dragging you in so deep, Marcelle."

"You did just right, Sam. I could never have felt the same about you again if you'd surrendered meekly to that brute."

Sam looked back again. "He stopped the other car and they're helping him aboard. I guess his lamps must be a little blurred. They're turning around. It's a clumsy old wagon and can't catch us, but he'll telephone and they'll close all the roads out of this place. Well, do you believe me now?"

"Yes. Whether you're caught or not, Sam, you need not worry about my having anything more to do with that sneak."

"Then the rest doesn't matter much. I'd cheerfully do the lockstep for the best part of my life to save you that."

There was a moment's silence. They shot through the little town and out onto the open road beyond. It was the end of beautiful if not a perfect day. And then it seemed a perfect end to the fugitive as he felt Marcelle's soft shoulder press against him and turned to look into h face close to his.

"Do you really love me as much as that, Sam?"

"More," he answered huskily, and at the expression of her eyes he threw his arm about her and drew her close. Her lips were crushed against his in a first kiss. Fortunately the road was wide and straight.

"They mustn't catch you, Sam, darling."

"Fraid it can't be helped, sweetheart. The best I can do now is to spar for time in the forlorn hope that they may collar the right fellow. But when this is reported they'll call off the pack and set it on my trail." He reflected for an instant, then said slowly: "I'm not going to get you in any deeper, Marcelle. I've accomplished all I set out to do. I'm going to give myself up."

"But, Sam, you mustn't. Do try to get away."

"No; it's almost certain I'd have to kill some man in the discharge of his duty or get killed myself. The whole region will join in the chase. People are like wolves. They love a man hunt even when they've got nothing against the poor devil. If I'd really done the thing it would be different, but as it is I've got no desire to be hounded like an escaped convict, and I certainly don't intend that you shall be mixed up in it any longer. We'll go on to the next town and surrender."

"But, Sam," wailed Marcelle. "They'll put you in prison for years and—and I—I love you. I've loved you all along. I've a confession to make, Sam. I hadn't the slightest intention to marry Douglas Martin. Iwas trying to force your hand."

"Force my hand?"

"Yes. Make you ask me to marry you. I knew that otherwise you wouldn't because of your silly pride—because I have lots of money and you had only your salary. I reasoned that if you thought I was going to marry somebody else you might do something desperate."

Sam gave a short laugh. "Well, I did, all right. Since you played me a trick, sweetheart, I might as well 'fess up while there is still time. I haven't told you the truth."

"Then you were really the holdup?" gasped Marcelle.

"Of course not. As I said a while ago, I'd never have run to you for help if I had been. No. I read the account coming across the ferry and noticed that the description fitted. That gave me an idea. I cut my hand myself, purposely. I counted on finding Martin with you and I gambled on how you would both act." He reached into his pocket, drew out his penknife, and showed her the dried blood on the blade.

It took several minutes for Marcelle to grasp this act of self-sacrifice in its full significance. Then she turned and stared at Sam with glowing eyes.

"And you knew that you were sure to be arrested and convicted and sent to prison for years and years? And you preferred this to my marrying Douglas Martin?"

"I would rather be shot than see you ruin your life," said Sam doggedly.

Marcelle slowed the car, stopped it, then threw her arms around his neck. There were a good many tears and kisses in those next few moments, these interrupted by the staccato thrum of a motorcycle, swiftly approaching from the direction of the town not far away. This ceased as it drew near, stopped, and, as the two resumed their proper positions, a young man in a blue uniform dismounted and walked up to the car.

"I'll have to put you under arrest. I'm afraid," said he apologetically.

"All right," Sam answered.

"The law's the law," observed the young policeman, "you people are getting too careless."

"Careless hardly strikes me as being just the word," said Sam.

"Well, I don't know what else you'd call it, stopping just around a sharp curve after dark without your lights."

"Oh," said Sam, "so it's a question of light!"

"Sure. What else did you think it was?"

"I thought maybe you were arresting me on suspicion of being the holdup of Nix's place," said Sam, preferring to surrender to this polite young officer rather than to any other.

The policeman seemed suddenly to realize the identity of his captives. "That's funny, sir," said he. "You are the parties the call was sent out for, ain't you? I'd forgot all about it now they've got that high life sport."

"Got him?"

"Yes—haven't you heard? Well, that is to say, he got himself. It was Harry Goddard, and he did it to get Nix's place closed up. His young brother Jack's been trying hard to ruin himself in that joint, so Harry calculates to bust the place wide open. He knew that what with the publicity and talk they'd have to close Nick up. About 6 o'clock this evening he walks into headquarters and slams down the dough on the desk and tells them what he'd done. Say—the lady hasn't fainted, has she?"

The lady had not fainted.

FALL O F MANDALAY.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ship to the bitter end, he, accompanied by Supyalat, repaired to the famous summerhouse in a corner of the royal compound, to await Gen. Prendergast. The summerhouse was selected for the audience so that King Theebaw could sit on a raised platform, while the English general, wearing boots and spurs, would naturally be obliged to stand on the ground, at a slightly lower level.

British Take City Without Slightest Resistance.

MANDALAY and Upper Burma were taken by the British, under Gen. Prendergast, without the slightest resistance. Some of the massive gilded cannon, which made such a brave display on the fortified city wall, were found upon examination, to have not been even bored.

But, the suddenness of it all was somewhat demoralizing to the British troops, who, not used to such bloodless warfare, could not resist the looting of the palace, against strict orders. The nigth following the surrender of Mandalay is said to have been one of confusion and lawlessness. Dacoits and marauders in general poured into the city from the outlying districts.

In her private apartments Queen Supyalat spent the night collecting the most valuable of her jewels, preparatory to flight, but Gen. Prendergast was warned in time to secure for all time, both of these important prisoners of war.

The next morning they were hurried without ceremony into ordinary covered bullock carts, and conveyed to an Irrawaddy River steamer in charge of a guard of soldiers. Theebaw, when he descended from the vehicle at the jetty and saw them lined up on either side, with drawn swords flashing in the sun, shrieked in terror, and fell on his knees imploring them to spare his life. It was the greatest surprise of all to him that he was not instantly hacked to pieces, indeed, some time elapsed before the brain of this despot, who had ordered unspeakable slaughter at his slightest whim, and, who allowed none to stand upright in his presence, was able to grasp the fact that a conqueror could be merciful.

Queen Retained Her Defiant Attitude to the Last.

WHATEVER Supyalat felt, she made no sign, but strode up the gang-plank fierce and defiant to the last. They were taken to India, and kept in confinement near Madras. Theebaw died some years ago, but, Supyalat is, I believe, still alive.

By a coincidence, the day before the British entered Mandalay, the royal white elephant died. And as he—or rather she—was the most venerated object in Burma, a sort of mascot, the demise was made much of by the astrologers, as supporting their forecasts.

Burma, free from the tyranny of its kings, is today prosperous and at peace with the world. Villagers can harvest their crops and roam the forests without fear of murderous dacoits. Life and property are safe and excessive taxation at an end.

As is its policy in India, the present government has never interfered either with the religion, or, what may be termed the oriental atmosphere of the Burmese cities, and, except for the fact that Mandalay is kept clean and sanitary, and has a small contingent of troops stationed there. King Theebaw's palaces and temples are just as they were in his time. Yet, like all such spots with unpleasant memories, they are oppressive. Dust is rapidly dimming the once brilliant mosaics on the lofty ceilings, and the gold leaf is peeling off the teak columns. The gold lattice screen has disappeared, and you may now, without hindrance, ascend the dias and sit on the ebony

In the Kensington Museum, London, there is a collection of interesting objects from the palace, including a beautiful gold and lacquered clock case—King Theebaw's one harmless hobby appears to have been clocks. I once saw a photograph of himself and Queen Supyalat taken "in captivity." They were seated side by side on a handsome rug spread on the floor. Theebaw had his long hair twisted in an untidy knot on the top of his head, his garments appeared to be ordinary cotton. Supyalat was wearing a few jewels, and had evidently taken some pains with her toilet. Both wore sulky expressions, otherwise it was difficult to realize that these two very ordinary-looking under-sized persons once possessed the most priceless rubies in the world, and the power to harrass a kingdom of 12,000,000 human beings.

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

GETTING ON HIS NERVE



Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO GET SOLID WITH THE VOTER



Indianapolis News.

"Well, Why Not Arrange a Match and Let 'Em Fight It Out if They Are So Keen About It?"

TRANSPLANTED



Detroit News.



St. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

18

LOS ANGELES FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY J. M. SCANLAND.

MY FIRST visit to Los Angeles was in March, 1870, fifty years ago. The estimated population was 10,000—perhaps it was less! I came from San Francisco by steamer to San Pedro, thence to the pueblo by stage. Gen. Phineas Banning ran a stage line between the two points. Tourists and those looking for locations were given a welcome on their arrival in the pueblo, and told of its many advantages as to location and climate, and its future was painted in glowing words. In a group of visitors and citizens, one of the "boomers" predicted that the town would have a population of 25,000 in a few years. Another predicted 50,000 "some day." Several of us looked serious and suppressed a doubting smile. A street car line was also "talked" of as coming in the near future. This would aid in extending the town southward. A railroad to San Pedro was also "in the air."

I stopped at the Bella Union Hotel, which was situated on the west side of North Main street, a few doors north of Commercial street. It was a two-story brick, and kept by John King. It was the principal hotel in town, and headquarters for the stages running north and south, and to San Pedro. The building is still standing. The Lafayette Hotel, also a two-story brick, was just opposite. The building is also still standing. These were the only hotels in town. The Pico House, on the southeast corner of Main street, opposite the Plaza, was about finished, and was soon to open.

Next door to the Bella Union Hotel was the Bank of Hellman, Temple & Co., the postoffice was in the Temple Block.

A few weeks after my arrival there was a near tragedy at the Bella Union Hotel. Nearly all of the guests were taken sick soon after dinner. Some thought that it was caused by eating pie, but, on comparing the dishes eaten of, it was traced to the soup. The head cook had been discharged a few days before, and it was thought that he had sneaked into the kitchen and put poison in the soup. Others held that it was owing to the filthiness of the vessel in which the soup was boiled. However, the "mystery" was never solved. At the time I was working on the Star, and during the night I became so sick that I was compelled to quit work. Mr. Hamilton, the proprietor, who also had taken some of the soup, was very sick, but continued his work until the paper went to press.

Within a few days the Pico House opened, and several left the Bella Union, myself among the number, and went to the new hotel. It was finely furnished, and the fare was bountiful. The dining-room was on the first floor, and fronted the plaza. I always had a seat near the corner window, and had a fine view of the plaza and Sonoratown beyond. A few days ago I stood on that corner and looked at the motley crowd playing billiards in what was one of the best dining-rooms in California, I thought of the past, with many sighs. The Pico House was, I believe, the only three-story building in town, and there were not many of two stories.

The Star had been a weekly paper, and as the town was growing and a bright future was almost in sight, Mr. Henry Hamilton decided to turn it into a daily. It had four pages, six columns to the page, published every morning, except Monday. It was printed in a building on the west side of Spring street, between First and Second. Mr. Hamilton was a botanist, and well read. Being a bachelor he roomed in a part of the building. There was a court between his apartments and the office, in which were several orange trees. The paper had but one reporter. The edition was struck off on a hand press.

The News was the other morning newspaper, and was also struck off on a hand press. It was owned by A. J. King and J. S. Waite. Mr. King, who was also a lawyer, was editor; and Waite was the "outside man," that is, he went after the advertisements, collected bills and paid the printers. The News had only one reporter, Capt. Beane, who came from Virginia, and had served in the Confederate Army.

Many of the citizens were from the Southern States. One day I was introduced to a group of talkers on a corner, and my introducer incidentally mentioned that I was from the South and had served in the Confederate Army.

"What rank?" asked one of the citizens.

"Private!" I replied.

"Well! You are the first private that ever came to this town—all were captains, majors, or colonels. We thought that every man in the Confederate Army was an officer. Come; let's all take a drink!"

A few nights later, a crowd was drinking in a saloon near the News office. Capt. Beane had introduced a friend of his from Virginia—a gambler. The gambler made a remark to which John Wilson took exception, and he threw a glass of water into the gambler's face. The gambler, one Anderson, did not resent it, whereupon Capt. Beane challenged Wilson. Next morning they went out in buggies about a mile south of town and exchanged rifle shots. Wilson received a bullet in the fleshy part of the arm. Beane was not hit. A few months later, while in a fit of despondency, Beane shot and killed himself. He was a bachelor, and had no relatives in the town.

The only "show places" were the "fort" on the summit of the hill, a miniature museum, and the "round house."

The hill was called "Fort Hill" because of a mud breastwork thrown up during a revolt of the Mexicans. After the capture of the pueblo, Commodore Stockton left Capt. Gillespie, with a detachment of fifty men, in charge. They were quartered on Los Angeles, near Commercial street. One night, perhaps "dark and stormy," the revolutionists attacked Gillespie's forces, and drove them up the hill. There, the fort was hastily built, and the Mexicans besieged it. The fortification was later named "Fort Moore," in honor of Capt. Moore, who fell at the battle of San Pascual during the revolt. Finally, Gillespie was permitted to retreat with the "honors of war," with the stipulation that he would return the two smooth-bore cannons. At San Pedro he dumped them into the ocean. Later, they were fished out, and planted, muzzle downwards, at the southeast corner of Main and Commercial streets to protect that corner against reckless drivers. The revolutionists had held the town about four months, when it was retaken by Gen. Kearney who had arrived from the conquest of New Mexico. The fort was approached by a narrow path that zigzagged up the hill. When I saw it, there were only traces of the walls. There were only a few cottages on the hill. It was mainly used as a pasture for goats and cows.

The miniature museum was on the west side of Spring, between Main and First streets. I only remember seeing a portrait of Capt. Henry A. Crabbe, who had led a filibustering expedition against Sonora, Mexico, and some gold dust which had been found by a herder near San Fernando, in the early thirties.

The "Round House" was a two-story frame on the southwest corner of Main and Third streets. It was built in 1855 by an eccentric Frenchman named Raymond Alexander. He had been a sailor, but of his history, I never heard. He called the place the "Garden of Eden," and the garden extended through the block to Spring street. It was a beer garden, and anything but an Eden. Near the Main street entrance, prone on the ground, were two figures in plaster of Paris, which he named Adam and Eve. The figure of Adam was perhaps ten feet in length; that of Eve was a little shorter.

The business houses were on Main and Spring, extending from the plaza to Fourth or perhaps Fifth. On the west side of Spring, near Fifth, was a corral. Beyond, were orange orchards.

"Nigger Alley," just north of the plaza, was a fertile field for news. The rookery buildings were filled with negroes, Indians, Mexicans and whites—all of the lowest class. Shootings and cuttings were almost of nightly occurrence.

"Chinatown" was also a lively quarter, especially for criminal news. Opoum dens and other dens were numerous; and fan-tan was the prevailing game.

"Balles," or dances, in the Mexican quarter, were frequent. That section was called "Sonoratown," by the Americans, because most of the early settlers had come from the State of Sonora, Mexico. Some of the balles were public, and others were select.

I had been invited to a balle, and my experience was interesting, and somewhat confusing, at first. Only a few Americans were present. I had been in the saloon only a few minutes when a bewitching black-eyed senorita came up and crushed a cascaron over my head. A cascaron is an egg-shell filled with bits of varicolored paper and cologne. I had been posted—my companion having informed me that such was a compliment and that I must return it, and ask the young lady to favor me with a dance. I crushed two cascarones over her head, overdoing the compliment. The shower of bright spangles on her black hair made a pretty effect. She accepted the compliment and the invitation, and we waltzed out upon the floor. It was with much difficulty that I got through the mazes of that Spanish waltz, and it was owing to her guidance. She wore a beautiful Spanish costume, and wore white satin slippers. I forget her name, but I still see those black, laughing, piercing eyes—the kind that drive men crazy.

I have traveled throughout the United States, and lived in many cities, towns and villages, but I never found a more hospitable and pleasant place than the picturesque pueblo of Los Angeles of fifty years ago.

History of American Labor.

Mary Beard's "Short History of the American Labor Movement," which Harcourt, Brace and Howe have just published, fills the need for a brief and simple summary of the aims and achievements of organized labor in the United States and its relations to our industrial and political life, from the end of the eighteenth century to the present day. The development of the American Federation of Labor, the organization of the more radical organizations now hostile to it, and the new currents of thought and action arising out of the World War, are fully treated.

Freedom of Speech.

Legislation and legal prosecution in connection with the Espionage Act have raised again and again the question of "freedom of speech" as guaranteed by the Constitution; and a special timeliness therefore is attached to a book on "Freedom of Speech" by Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School, which Harcourt, Brace and Howe will publish this spring. The volume ascertains historically the nature and scope of the policy expressed in the Constitution, and discusses "freedom of speech" in relation to every phase of contemporary life.

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—ideal footwear for heavy people.

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1267—This trim oxford is one of the season's smartest models. It has the fashionable long, slender toe and high Cuban heel. In fine quality black kid, $11.50. Brown kid at $13.50.

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563—A comfortable shoe with combination last—toe two widths wider than heel and instep. Black kid only—$13.50.

569—An attractive model for dress wear. In soft black kid with high heel and plain toe—$12.50.

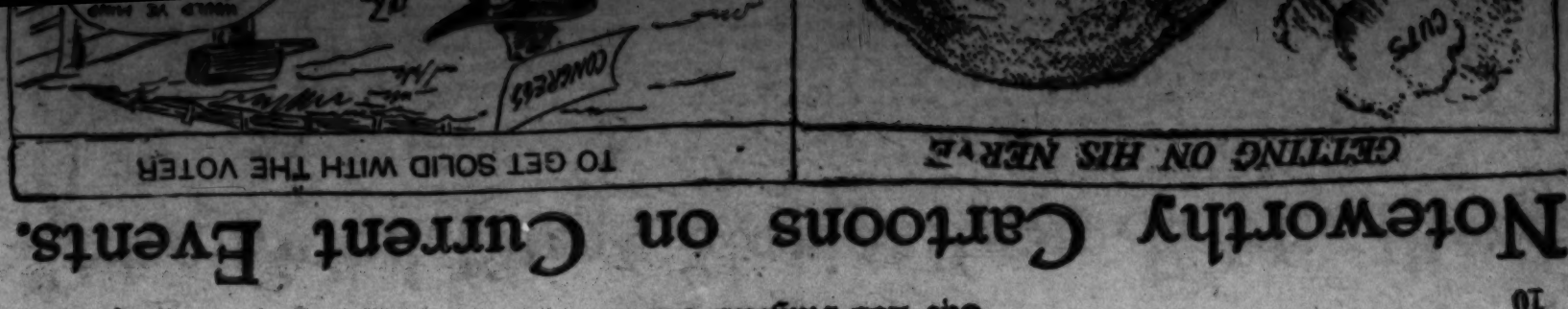
566—Smart tailored model with medium toe and heel. Fine white canvas, $9.50; black kid, $12.50; Havana brown kid, $14.

1644—A good looking shoe for particular men. In mahogany Russia or black kid lace, with medium toe and heavy single sole—$14.50.

1266—A snappy oxford for street or sport wear. White canvas, $8.50; black kid, $11; brown kid, $12.50.

1645—A comfort-model with combination last, full toe and heavy single sole. Black kid, blucher—$14.50.

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

"THE GERMANS," said Senator Williams, "frankly pursued for forty years a policy that had a fatal flaw in it.

"The Germans were like the chap who said in a sanctimonious tone one evening to his wife:

"'How happy I am this evening, dear! I have done three good deeds today.'

"'What were they?' asked the wife.

"'On the way to business,' said he, 'I saw a young woman weeping on a church step with a baby on her knee. I asked her what the trouble was and she said that she had walked seven miles to have her baby christened and now found that she had lost her money on the way.

"'I told her to cheer up, handed her a five-dollar bill and bade her have the child christened and bring the change to me. She did so—she did so gratefully—and thus, my dear, I did three good deeds.

"'I performed, first an act of charity; I started, second, a little child in the way it should go, and I got, third, four dollars for a bad five-spot.'"

* * *

Lucky Man.

WILLIAMS was defending a man in a murder case. The case looked hopeless; the prosecution was soon done. Williams rose. In a quiet conversational tone Williams began to talk to the jury. He made no mention of the murder. He just described in vivid colors a pretty country cottage hung with honeysuckle, a young wife preparing supper and the rosy youngsters waiting at the gate to greet their father on his return home for the evening meal.

Suddenly Williams stopped. He drew himself up to his full height. Then, striking the table with his fist, he cried, in a voice that thrilled every bosom: "Gentlemen, you must send him back to them."

A red-faced juror choked and blurted out: "By George, sir, we'll do it!" Williams without another word, sat down, and ten minutes later the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal.

The prisoner wept as he shook his counsel's hand. "No other man on earth could have saved me, as you have done, Mr. Williams," he sobbed. "I ain't got no wife or family, sir."

* * *

The Limit.

THE two girls on our right were talking animatedly:

"She's good looking, but I don't think she's all she ought to be."

"Neither do I. Look at the way she did down in front of the Majestic that night!"

"That's what I say. But she does show some speed."

"Speed, oh, boy. And pep—you can always depend on her for that."

"Her lines aren't bad."

"I guess that's what took dad's eyes. You know dad."

"Do I? But privately, I think she's making him sorry."

"That's the best thing she does—all paint and form, and nothing much under the hood."

"I think dad's going to get rid of her before long. She's burning up his dough too fast."

"Who is the unspeakable person?" we inquired. "We'd like to meet her."

"Person? Djegit that, Mayme? Why, listen, son, we were talkin' about dad's new car."

* * *

The Whole Works.

LOUIS C. MINETTE, accepted for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps at Tulsa, Okla., recently, said that his mother was an American who married a Frenchman in Italy. He was born on a ship flying the Spanish colors while lying in the English Channel. At the age of 5 his parents died in Sweden, and he was adopted by a German, who brought him to the United States. His adopted father is not a naturalized citizen.

"Would you class him as 'the man without a country?'" said the recruiting sergeant.

"Man without a country nothing," said the sergeant. "I'd class him as a League of Nations."

Cop Butts In.

A WIDELY-KNOWN philanthropist in Chicago gave a slum child's version of the story of Eden. She was sitting with other children on the curb outside a public house and her version of the story was as follows:

"Eve ses: 'Adam 'ave a bite!' 'No,' ses Adam, 'I don't want a bite!' 'Garn!' ses Eve, 'go on, 'ave a bite!' 'I don't want a bite!' ses Adam. The child repeated this dialogue, her voice rising to a shrill shriek. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up. "An' the flamin' angel he came along wid 'is sword an' 'e ses to 'em bof: 'nah, then—ahtside!'"

* * *

His Worry.

THE traffic was at its height and there were the usual piles of passengers' baggage on the platform. In the usual way the porters were banging it about, while the owners looked mournfully on. Suddenly the station master appeared, and approaching one of the porters, shouted in stern tones:

"Here! What do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?"

The passengers pinched themselves to make sure that they were not dreaming, but they returned to earth when the official added:

"Can't you see you're making big dents in the concrete platform?"

* * *

No Come-back.

A FURRIER was selling a coat to a woman customer. "Yes, madam," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that will wear for many years."

"But suppose I get the coat wet in the rain," asked the woman, "what effect will the water have on it? What will happen to it then?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer: Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

* * *

Something in Common.

MRS. EDWIN was showing Selma, the new Swedish maid, "the ropes." "This," she said, "is my son's room. He is in Yale."

"Ya?" Selma's face lit up with sympathetic understanding. "My brudder bane there, too."

"Is that so? What year?" asked Mrs. Edwin somewhat surprised.

"Ach, he bane got no year; the yudge yust say, 'You, Axel, sixty days in yail.'"

* * *

Golden Opportunity.

AUNT MARY was very strict—too strict for Eric and his little sister, who were fed up with staying with her.

She certainly tried her best to amuse them, and one morning took them to the zoo. But it was a failure.

"Eric keep away from that cage! Molly, your hat's crooked! Those seats are dirty. Eric—keep off them! If you bite the finger of your glove again, Molly, I shall take you straight home!"

It was like a never-ending gramaphone record on good behavior, and Aunt Mary never seemed to tire.

At last the little party paused before a cage, and Aunt Mary consulted her catalogue.

"This, children," she announced, "is an ant eater."

Eric looked cautiously around as he whispered to Molly:

"Can't we push her in?"

* * *

Strictly True.

RECENTLY a small farmer in Honduras called at a city drug store and asked for some poison with which to kill wild animals that were destroying his poultry. On being informed that no poison could be sold without a personal recommendation from the Mayor of the town, he went in search of that functionary and soon returned with the following note:

"Please give Mr. W— a little poison, as he is an honest man."

The note was signed by the Mayor.

A Parting Pleasantry.

ONE day there came to the clinic at a Philadelphia hospital a negress with a broken jaw. The surgeon, intent on discovering the exact nature and extent of the injury, asked numerous questions to all of which the negress returned evasive answers. Finally she admitted she was "hit with a object."

"Was it a large object?" asked the physician.

"Tol'able large."

"Was it a hard object or a soft object?"

"Tol'able hard."

"Was it coming rapidly or slowly?"

"Tol'able fast."

Then her patience exhausted, she exclaimed: "To tel de truf, doctor, I was jes nach'ly kick' in de face by a gemman friend."

* * *

Dead Swell.

"WELL," said her husband, "did you take the house?"

"Which one?"

"Why, the one that was described as overlooking a splendid garden, richly adorned with statues, in which we would be at liberty to promenade."

"I did not," she returned in disgusted tones. "It was a cemetery."

* * *

Champion Thief.

A WOMAN who had read "Sherlock Holmes" applied to Conan Doyle for help in a matter that puzzled her.

"My detective powers are quite at your service, madam," said the author good-naturedly. "What is the trouble?"

"Frequent and mysterious thefts have been occurring on our premises for a long time. There disappeared last week a motor horn, a box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary and a half dozen tin plates."

"The case is perfectly clear," said Sir Arthur. "You keep a goat."

* * *

Buy a Fliv.

CHUG-CHUG! Brr! brrr! Honk! Honk! Gilligilug—gilligilug.

The pedestrian paused, at the intersection of two streets. He looked about. A motor car was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another, a steam truck was coming from behind, and a taxicab was speedily approaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-zing!

He looked up, and saw directly above him an airship in rapid descent.

There was but one chance for the poor man. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by an underground train.

* * *

On the Job.

STANDING by the entrance of a large estate in the suburbs of Glasgow are two huge dogs carved out of granite. An Englishman going by in a hack thought he would have some fun with his Scotch driver.

"How often, Jock, do they feed those two big dogs?"

"Whenever they bark, sir," was the straight-faced reply.

* * *

Surely from Boston.

"HEAVENS, what a man!"

"What's the trouble, my dear?"

"We quarreled again this morning. I said, 'You poor fish, you ran around after me for three years before I'd consent to marry you, dropping on your knees and proposing to me over and over again in the most absurd fashion.'"

"And what did he say to that?"

"He said, 'My love, don't mix metaphors. A fish couldn't possibly perform the feats you attribute to me.'"

MORE ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS LUCKY BOX

THE BEWITCHING PSYCHOMETER

CAN BE CARRIED IN THE VEST POCKET

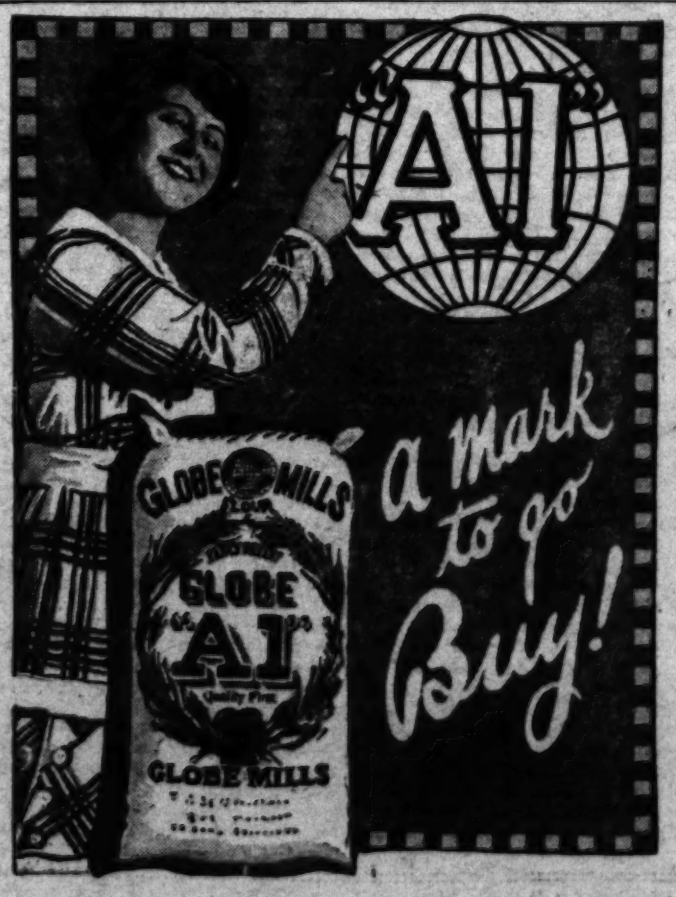
PSYCHOMETER means "mind-measure," but that is not all—it means "lots of FUN." It tells your friend's mental status—not yours.

The PSYCHOMETER is a U. S. Patent, size of a watch, fitting the vest pocket when closed. One young man writes that his folks tell him that it is "a spooky affair." That people wouldn't be crazy to carry it if it wasn't "spooky." Young ladies carry them in their handbags "for luck"—maybe that's why.

The PSYCHOMETER is fast eclipsing the Ouija board in its mysticism, and now they tell us that it is a "LUCKY BOX." We know about the ENDLESS FUN of the Psychometer, but not about the "luck." If you can get all the FUN you can carry nowadays what more do you want?

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192 N. Spring St. THE MAGIC ART DIVERSION CO. Los Angeles, Cal.



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LOS ANGELES FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY J. M. SCHAUER.

Y FIRST visit to Los Angeles was in March, 1870, fifty years ago. The estimated population was 10,000—perhaps it was between that and 12,000—but it was more than San Francisco by stage. Gen. Phineas Banning ran a stage steamer to San Pedro, thence to the pueblo by stage! I came from San Francisco by the Central Pacific railroad to Lathrop, thence by stage to Stockton, and from there to Los Angeles by stage. Gen. Phineas Banning ran a stage line between the two points. Fourteen and

A few nights later, a crowd was drinking in a saloon near the News office. Capt. Hearne had introduced a friend of his from Virginia—a gambler. The gambler made a remark to which John Wilson took exception, and he threw a glass of water into the

I have traveled throughout the United States, and lived in many cities, towns and villages, but I never found a more hospitable

Freedom of Speech.

Legislation and legal prosecution in connection with the Espionage Act have raised again and again the question of "freedom

effect. She accepted the compliment and the invitation, and we waltzed out upon the floor. It was with much difficulty that I got through the mazes of that Spanish waltz, and it was over, for me at least, before I got my breath. Then I asked her for the next dance, and she said she had promised it to Mr. Wilson. I saw those black, laughing, piercing eyes—those little feet encased in satin slippers. I forget her name, but I still see those black, laughing, piercing eyes—the kind that drive men crazy.

and of the eighteenth century to the present day. The development of the American system of education of Labor, the organization of its various radical organizations now before it, and the new currents of thought and action arising out of the World War, are fully treated.



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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

All hands and feet and freckles, can resemble the most dashing and eligible blue-eyed young unmarried man in their section of country. But there were times, Larry felt, when Roy didn't exactly understand—or understood too well. Roy's alert blue eyes had a disconcerting trick of traveling into their near corners for sudden, swift, unfair peeps, under protection of the thick black lashes common to the family.

"Aw—nobody in particular," But Roy was not easy to choke off.

"Well, now," he hastened to assure his squirming younger brother, "that's the one occasion on which I'll consent to loan you the cream to the piano box and put out. sary to run away with a girl, just hitch the cream to the piano box and put out. I'll sure do that much toward giving you a start in life." Larry fell into deep and uncommunicative silence.

When Larry reached home again he found Lillady still rocking dreamily on the veranda; Muriel still in awed attendance. Again Muriel swept her eyelashes warningly at Larry's approach.

"Say, Lil," Larry opened up, ignoring Muriel, "why didn't you go off with Jim like I told you, when you had the chance?"

"Didn't have the chance. Jim never asked me." Lillady smiled her small enigmatic smile.

"Lil!" Muriel remonstrated, shocked but vibrant, "you don't mean to say you would have gone!"

"Bet you wouldn't have had the sand to do it, Muriel Kirk," Larry taunted.

"I certainly wouldn't ever do a thing as mean as that to your mother," Muriel replied with youthful severity.

"Ho! Ma likes Jim. You know how ma is. She'll fight along on pa's side until a thing's all over and done with. Then, whichever way it turns out, she's always satisfied."

"Well," retorted Muriel, "the time you ran away from home to work out, she never let up on your pa until you came back again. Her eyes were red all week.'

"Pshaw!" derided Larry sheepishly, "Nobody ever saw ma cry. Not to say cry—" critically.

"You aren't old enough to remember," Lillady reminded him gently, "about the time my little twinnie died. Ma cried then—something awful."

"Did she?" Muriel was breathless with curiosity.

"Something awful!" Lillady breathed. "Three whole days and nights she never stopped."

"What made her quit, then?"

"Oh, she wouldn't even look at me the little sister, and ma's petting. So all of a sudden, the third day, I let in to scream and cry and climbed right up into momsey's lap. And momsey had such a time getting me quiet she forgot to cry about my twinnie. She just gathered me up in her arms and petted me. And that was the end of her crying. But it was dreadful while it lasted. Something awful."

Larry went around to the pump, to wash up for supper. It did not seem the precise moment for promoting the elopement. And he decided to get a little more information—without letting out anything—from Roy. But the middle of the next afternoon he dogged Lillady until she settled down again in the shadow of the passion vine.

"See here, Lil," Larry reopened argument in a low, confidential strain, "Jim didn't get the idea, yesterday."

"What idea?" Lil's steady look warned Larry to watch his step.

"He didn't notice how easy it'd been to drive off with you, till after you'd climbed down and gone into the house.'

"He'd have looked well, carrying me off without my consent," jeered Lil.

"But he's kickin' himself now that he didn't."

"How do you know?" The color deepened again in Lillady's cheeks, which reminded Larry to hunt for another of her red flowers.

"Oh, we talked it over afterwards. You could drive in town, buy a hat, and hop on the train for the county seat. Have to have a license, you know."

Lillady watched her brother, fascinated. Good land! How Larry was growing up. "You've got it down pat," dryly.

"Betcha. I found out all about the ropes last night, from Roy. He's interested. He thinks it's me."

"Oh!" Lil strangled a laugh. "Does Jim know he's going to elope with me?"

"Yep. He's coming for you today. There he is, now." Larry had carefully timed his argument to the approach of a familiar red-bay team, just turning in from the county road.

"Larry, you do beat the—!" but Lillady's eyes were like stars. "Well, if I ever did hear the like!" she scolded. She jumped up, straightened her checked gingham, fluffed her hair, and marched out to the hitching rack; her black brows drawn into an ominous horizontal line.

"Lillady, I've come back for another talk," Larry could hear in Jim's sturdy tones as he held down his hand. Lil mounted, and sat beside him. Their voices dropped to a low, earnest key, inaudible to Larry at his post or Muriel, cross-stitch in the east sitting-room.

cross-stitch in the eats sitting-room.

"I s'pose you know what Larry's trying to hatch out," Jim began huskily, twining his arm in Lil's and drawing her close to his side. "It sounds funny, the way he puts it, but—why not?"

"I can't disappoint ma," Lillady demurred in a queer, choked voice. "She's always counted on giving me a big white wedding. She says she never had a wedding. She just married."

"Your father'll never stand for giving his consent. He's said it, now, and we know no power on earth will stir him, once he's said a thing. He'll just make you unhappy and your ma unhappy, and next Valentine's Day we'll be exactly where we are now—and we'll prob'ly have to run away, after all."

He slipped his arm about her waist to draw her still closer. Her breath quickened. Her cheek burned against his neck, where he had cuddled it regardless of pa and ma and the whole wide world. Larry, peering through the oleanders, was strangely embarrassed but wildly jubilant.

"Mother didn't sleep a wink all night," Jim murmured into her pink little ear. "She'll calm down father. We'll stay with them at home until the bungalow's put up. Why—this is the very time to build it. Fall plowing won't begin for a month or six weeks yet; and you 'n' mother have always got on so well together. Why—honey-budget—as far back as I can remember you've been visiting mother days on end. When you weren't knee high to a grasshopper, every so often you'd tie up your little nightie, crawl under the fence, and come pudgin' across the fields to spend a week with Auntie Min."

"I—I couldn't do anything to make momsey cry—"

Lillady pouted. "I guess I missed my

Impatient Larry could not see that Jim was making any impression. He knew well Lillady's yielding stubbornness. Now she was sitting erect again. It was very discouraging to Larry.

After awhile ma came out on the veranda, followed by inquisitive Muriel.

"Lillady!" she called admonishingly.

"All right, ma," Lil called back.

Jim tightened up his lines and slowly turned the team. Was it to cramp the wheels for Lil's descent? Larry held his breath. The horses went in a slow walk down the driveway, following a good old neighborhood custom; to accompany a guest as far as the county road. Larry felt queerer and queerer. Ma settled herself in her big rocker, quite unconcerned.

"Lil oughtn't to flout her pa like that," she observed indulgently.

At the county road the team broke into a swift trot townward.

"Why!" cried out ma, "what's Lil thinking about? What's she going off like that for?"

"She's eloping with Jim," Larry tersely imparted.

"What?—what's that, Larry?—your sister?—your own sister?— without a hat?—in her old checked gingham? Stop talking foolishness."

"It's true ma. Didn't you notice Jim was all dressed up? They're going to the county seat for a license. They aim to get married today."

Ma came unsteadily to her feet. She stared down the road with wide open eyes that reflected the light with the dull brilliancy of polished stone. As Larry watched, a glaze crept slowly across them. She sank back into her rocker, oblivious of the two scared, overgrown children who hovered anxiously about. Two great tears crept slowly out and traveled tortuously down her suddenly pallid cheeks.

"My—little—lady. Running away—"

Like a heartbroken child, her arms went up to cover her convulsed features. A terrible sob wrenched her from head to foot.

"She's crying! Your ma's crying!" whispered horrified Muriel.

"Something awful!" muttered Larry.

"Go right out and find your pa at once!"

Larry sprang down the walk and over the gate like a moving picture.

"Ma's crying!" he shouted to pa when he reached the corral, where pa was oiling new harness. He rushed over to the cream, who was sedately drinking, at the trough. "Jim 'n' Lil have gone and eloped!"

"Your ma crying?" fulminated pa, "'count o' them two onery do-less . . ." By this time he was half way to the house, well out of Larry's hearing and sight. In emergency, pa could move more quickly than any one of his boys. He heard ma's stormy, grief-strangled sobs by the time he reached the gate, which he vaulted as impetuously as Larry.

"Now, now, Jinny-ma!" he attempted to soothe, crouching on the floor beside her rocker, "now—now—don't cry. Don't cry, pretty Jinny-ma—don't cry. It's all right, a-a-aall right. Why!—what you crying about, honey? You ain't cryin' 'bout them two ungrateful, do-less—"

"Jim ain't do-less!" flashed lightning sharp through the storm of her sobs.

Pa looked disconcerted but hung on. He stroked her heaving shoulders and vainly tried to pry her arms down from her face. "Now—now—" He continued futilely to coax. You done your part by Charlotte—"

"No! It's my punishment. You know it is! I'm to blame for her running away!"

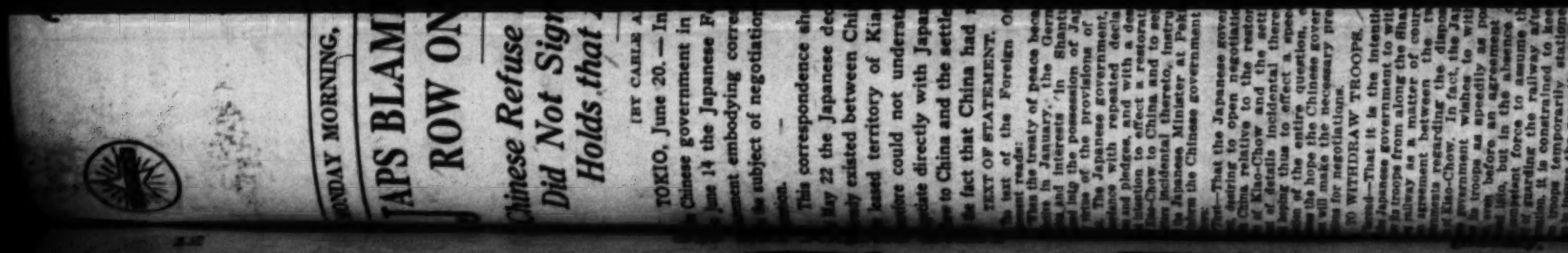
"Aw—" pa made a pathetic attempt at humor, "what's runnin' away? Blamed if you hain't plumb forgot that night you jumped up behind me on pa's ol' flea-bite mare and swum the branch with your arms so tight around my waist I dassent draw an honest breath till we got to the ferry. Forgot all about them days, hon?—and how the ferry man took my last red cent to put us across on the Ohio shore—an' couldn't pay the preacher? Got married on tick—by Cri-miny!—"

Muriel's eyes grew rounder and rounder, but she did not exist for ma and pa—far away to the land of youth and romance and splendid penury.

"An' how you said, the day the twinnies was born, they should have the biggest, whitest weddings—" Poor pa! He never could learn the right time to stop. Ma's frantic grief swept all three into its vor-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

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A Story that Smacks of the

By Henry

Wherein you are reminded that the hare and tortoise idea is all right in a fable, but doesn't work out in real life —especially if there's a girl in the case.

OLD Tom Merrill came into the office one morning rumbling like a bear which had started out with designs on a fat pig and returned with a charge of squirrel shot under its hide instead. All hands gave him plenty of sea room, even Sam Cummings, his general superintendent, with whom old Tom was wont to clash when perturbed, though deep in his heart he loved Sam like a son.

Sam knew this and made due allowance for old Tom's ill humor. Mrs. Merrill was bedridden as usual with some expensive and imaginary complaint, and for some time the household machinery had been missing on two cylinders. An orphaned niece whom the childless couple regarded as a daughter had returned from an eastern finishing school, followed shortly after by an eastern beau named Douglas Martin. Old Tom had taken an immediate dislike to this young man, who for Sam poisoned all the surrounding atmosphere.

And now old Tom was obliged to leave immediately for Tampico on an important errand which had to do with wharves and oil tanks and the like, leaving his household in disorder and infested at most hours by a potential suitor, who appeared to find much favor in the eyes of his niece, Marcelle. Old Tom had hoped that one day she might marry Sam. So had Sam, though he had never mustered up courage to put this ambition in concrete form, because Marcelle was an heiress in her own right, quite aside from her expectations of inheriting old Tom's considerable fortune, while Sam's position in the line was larger in title and efficiency than in the salary he drew.

There was rather more oak than mahogany in Sam's construction. His father had been fleet captain of the line and Sam had grown up in it. He loved the line and served it with a sort of feudal loyalty, refusing to forsake it long enough to finish his college course, which he had taken at sea instead on several of its well found ships. His talk smacked rather of the deck than of the drawing-room and his feet were more supple on holystoned planks than on the waxed ones of a ballroom, though he was quite able to work his passage through the crowded traffic of the latter without collision.

Marcelle had strongly favored this salty young man until her return from the East, where she appeared to have found fresh food more to her taste. Sam realized this wretchedly and without knowing just what to do about it. Douglas Martin offered about as much of a grip for his strong hands as a polished ostrich egg. He appeared to have plenty of money and no occupation other than that of devoting himself to Marcelle. Old Tom had made some few inquiries about his family and antecedents and had been unable to find any flaw in either.

As the day wore on old Tom's temper went from bad to worse, and everybody breathed more freely when toward the closing hour he plunged into his private office and sent for Sam. The barometric depression seemed about to be relieved by local cyclonic disturbance.

"Look here, Sam," said old Tom, "do you want to marry Marcelle?"

"Of course I do, sir."

"Then you'd better stop sulking and show some speed. This lubber Martin is outfooting and outpointing you. Why don't you trim your mainsheet and go to it?"

Sam flushed. "I seem to have got disqualified for some reason," said he.

Old Tom banged the table with his fist.

"Listen to me, son. Any good man can get himself disqualified by anybody at any time at any place if he takes it lying down. Marcelle's not in love with this lumper, but she thinks she is. I'm scared stiff less he put her off, like the slick pirate he is, while I'm away. Just now he seems to have you blanketed. You've got to wear ship and work out from under his lee, and then you've got to crack on for all you're worth. This hare and tortoise stuff is all right in a fable, but it don't work out in real life. This is the age of speed. Ships, trains, automobiles, airplanes, movies—even solar time is sped up. Martin's been speeding up, while you plug along like an old nine knot long run freighter. Do you get me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then hang a grate bar on the safety valve and let the blank gang cook. I've got a bunch that he means to marry her before I get back and overhaul his log in detail. Whether you marry her or not yourself, for the love of Mike don't let this loafer get her."

"I sha'n't, sir," said Sam grimly.

Old Tom shot a look at his face, and his own cleared a little. "Well, there are your sailing orders," said he. "Go aboard and take charge. Handle her any way you like, but try not kill anybody."

"Very good, sir," said Sam, who had learned not to ask that orders be explained—especially when he felt that his superior might not be quite up to such an undertaking.

After old Tom had gone Sam sat for at least two minutes studying the situation. There was not much to go on. Marcelle had recently come of age and was an entirely free agent. He knew nothing against Martin, and would not have attempted to use such knowledge even if he had. With a wisdom beyond his age and experience he felt that to arouse Marcelle's partisanship would be fatal. She was warm hearted, impulsive, and with the romantic loyalty of youth would be more apt to champion the victim of censure than to examine its cause. It struck Sam that if he could only manage to get himself slandered in some way by Martin, his chances would be much better than if he were to dig out and offer some unpleasant incident in his rival's past.

But Sam did not quite see how this was to be managed. Barring an occasional mild spree, he was a well conduted young man, beside which Martin would be too clever to fall into any such trap. A number of wild schemes from the kidnaping of Marcelle to the getting of Martin shanghaied passed through Sam's brain, only to be dismissed. Such measures might be used in stories and movies, but in real life were not only impracticable but offensive, and sure to be met by strong counter-attack in a girl of Marcelle's spirit.

It seemed necessary, however, to act immediately. Old Tom's grim advice had struck a chill through Sam. He decided to see Marcelle at once. There had been no quarrel between them nor any intimation that his company was no longer desired. Like all sailors, Sam was a ready opportunist, so on the off chance of striking a favorable slant he went down and got into his tin car and drove to the Oakland ferry, where, on rolling aboard the boat, he bought an evening paper, which appeared to be causing some excitement.

The sensation of this was the account of a daring holdup in a gambling establishment patronized by certain members of the fast society set. A well dressed bandit, who resembled a prominent portrait painter just arrived from Honolulu, had given the name of this celebrity to the doorman and secured admission. Then, slipping on a mask, he had trained one big automatic on the proprietor while waving up the hands of the startled patrons with another. Thus master of the premises, he proceeded to enrich himself with the funds of the bank to the amount of about $200,000, making, however, no attempt to pillage the patrons.

But one of these, a hard old sourdough, enraged at the prospect of being unable to cash in his heavy winnings, had let fly a knife as the bandit was backing through the door, and with such good aim that it had slashed the back of his left hand. It was hoped by the police that this gash and the modern science by which it is possible in many cases to identify the blood corpuscles of the individual might lead to a speedy arrest and conviction. The artist whose personality had been borrowed by the bandit found no difficulty in proving an immediate alibi.

It struck Sam as a bright and rather amusing idea to hold up this particular gambling den. For one thing, the proprietor could scarcely lodge a complaint without getting his establishment closed up. Sam had an added reason for being pleased with the affair. He rather liked to buck the tiger himself from time to time, and only a fortnight before had shoved across the roulette board of this same place rather more than he could strictly afford. But as he read the description of the bandit furnished by the doorkeeper who had seen his face, with that of the others able to testify only as to his general build, Sam grew suddenly thoughtful.

"Black hair, wide forehead, light gray eyes, aquiline nose, with a square jaw, black mustache and beard, evidently false. Height about five feet ten. Weight about 180. Well dressed. Distinguishing marks, uncommonly heavy eyebrows and a fresh cut across back and side of left hand."

"Good thing I can show a perfectly sound port fin," said Sam to himself, for the description fitted him precisely. Supposing the bandit's beard and mustache to be false "I'd find it hard to establish an alibi for last night at that time."

It would have been rather more than hard—impossible, in fact—as he had gone for a nocturnal walk along the shore, returning to the cottage which he shared with two friends a little after 2 o'clock, and the holdup had occurred at half past one.

Sam wondered what might happen to him if at that moment he were to cut the back of his hand—tie a handkerchief around it and put on his glove. How long would the gloved hand escape the detection of some observant eye and the rest of his personality tallying to a dot lead to his arrest, and then waht? Almost certain conviction.

"Good Lord," thought Sam. "They'd put me away for twenty years, just as sure as God made little apples." He wondered what old Tom would say—if he had really gashed his hand against a barnacle covered rock while swimming or while working at his motor, whatever might be the cause of the accident. Would be believe it? Would his friends and acquaintances believe it? Would Marcelle believe it?

Would—Marcelle—believe it? The query seized upon his brain with the grip of a bulldog, and then the shake was added by the still more vital question, and if she did not believe it, what then?

The ferry boat bumped into the slip and made fast with a clatter of pawls. Sam started his motor, rolled ashore, and took the road for old Tom's country place. Marcelle would probably be there owing to the exigencies of her aunt, a hypochondriac who required constant service from the entire household and grew querulous when left for more thon a few minutes alone.

"Yes," thought Sam, "Marcelle is sure to be there to wait on her aunt, and Martin is sure to be there to wait on Marcelle."

As he sped along he grew more and more abstracted. He was concentrating all of his faculties upon an analysis of Marcelle's character, in so far as he knew it, and entirely removed from the lover's appreciation of her personal charms. The two had been, Sam thought, on the eve of an understanding when Martin arrived to disrupt things. He knew that Marcelle liked him and his type of man, and that while no tender passages had occurred between them he had not lacked the power to stir her at certain times. He believed that she would prove loyal where her friendship was concerned and that she was both daring and romantic.

Admitting these qualities, what would she do if he were to arrive at the house, go in, take a cup of tea, keeping his left hand well above the rim of his cap, but accidentally allowing a bandage around it to show? Would she believe him when he swore that he had hurt it accidentally? She must have seen the evening paper, which was delivered at the house and which her aunt insisted on having immediately read to her. And, believing or not believing, what would she do?

And then within a quarter of a mile of the entrance gates of the big Merrill estate Sam did a most desperate thing, took a more reckless chance than had the bandit himself in holding up the gambling resort. He turned off on the side of the road, stopped the car, took out his pocket knife, and steadying his left hand upon the wheel, drew the keen edge across the back and side, allowed the wound to bleed for an instant, then bound it tightly with a pocket handkerchief, and drew on a driving gauntlet.



"Isn't this delay dangerous?" Martin asked, for Mar
tying the bandage sn

. . . . . .

Marcelle and Mr. Martin were on the terrace which commanded a view of the bay when Sam was announced. The evening paper had just been delivered, and, as Mrs. Merrill was taking a nap, they were reading together the exciting story of the holdup, this necessitating a propinquity of cheek in no way displeasing to either.

Sam arriving just as they had finished the account, was received in a slightly embarrassed way by Marcelle and a politely bored one by Martin. It was the first time for a fortnight that he had called at the house, this continued absence being not unreasonably accepted under the circumstances as an admission of defeat.

Sam would never have suspected himself to be possessed of any histrionic talent, but no director of motion pictures, however captious, could have found any fault with his role as he now proceeded to interpret it. But it must be remembered that it was not entirely a role. Sam was actually staking his liberty in a desperate effort to rupture all sentimental relations between Marcelle and Martin. He was convinced that one would lend him aid and comfort, the other would lodge information which might lead to his capture, and that first and last both would be convinced of his guilt.

Sam not only counted on this but it was a part of his plan; it showed a considerable intuitive sense of feminine human nature, which is to love where one gives rather than to love where one is given. It did not require any great astuteness of mind to look at Martin and know that he would betray his still potential rival, nor would one have to consult the sage of Samos or the oracle of Delphi to know that Marcelle would despise him for so doing. All of the subtlety was contained in Sam's opinion that once taking an active part to aid and abet the escape of an ex-suitor whom she believed to have done a daringly sensational and criminal act would immediately revive Marcelle's interest. If from this new departure he could not outpoint and outfoot to the haven of her arms it would either be his own fault or that of a mistaken penal juristic machine.

It was a sporting chance, and Sam took it as calmly as he might have taken heating to windward off a lee shore in the teeth of a gale to rescue Marcelle from a sinking ship. It cannot be said, however, that he

E DAY'S NEW

E E D

the Hare and the Tortoise Fable

Henry C Rowland



sked, for Marcelle had taken the injured hand and was e bandage snugly over it.

did so with due deliberation. A foresighted young man might first have established sound testimony as to the integrity of his skin before drawing the knife blade across it. But for one thing Sam did not think of this, and for another it is doubtful if he would have done so had it occurred to him. Such a trick would have disgusted Marcelle should the necessity arrive to prove it.

Marcelle now offered him her hand, which he took with a nod at Martin. His left hand he kept in the side pocket of his coat. Making no explanation as to the reason of his call, Sam threw a sharp look at the public highway where it rounded the shoulder of a hill half a mile away, then took the chair which Marcelle indicated.

"I suppose you've heard about the holdup in that gambling place?" said Marcelle.

Sam gave her a quick glance.

"Yes," he answered curtly; "read about it in the paper coming across in the ferry."

"Description rather fits you, old chap," Martin began in a bantering voice, which was suddenly hushed as his eyes strayed toward Sam's left hand.

"Yes," said Sam, "and the worst of it is it fits me to the most damning detail."

He drew his injured hand from his pocket and laid it on his knee. The bleeding had ceased before his arrival at the Merrill place, and he had tied a fresh handkerchief about it. This he now proceeded to remove while the pair watched him in horrified silence.

As the wound was exposed Marcelle gave a gasp, while Martin turned rather pale.

"Sam!" gasped Marcelle. "Was it you?" you?"

"Of course not, Marcelle," Sam answered. "If it were I wouldn't be here. I cut it on the edge of a nut reaching into my motor."

"Pretty sharp nut, wasn't it?" Martin began, then stopped as he met Sam's sudden aquiline glare.

"If you'd ever worked on machinery with your hands you'd know that the rim of a nut sometimes gets edged up by a wrench," snapped Sam. He looked steadily at Marcelle. "I'm in pretty bad, Marcelle. Fact is I'm beating it while there's time. I stopped to ask you to tell your uncle how it is that I've had to clear out."

The distress in her face in itself was worth the risk, Sam thought.

"But if you're really innocent, Sam, why run away?" she asked.

"Because there's no court in California, or any other place but would find me guilty."

"Can't you prove an alibi?" Martin asked. "Where were you last night at the time of the holdup?"

"Walking on the beach about a mile below the last cottage."

"Why were you doing that?" Marcelle asked.

Sam turned and looked her straight in the eyes. "I haven't been sleeping well lately."

The color crept into her face and her expression of distress deepened. "O Sam! And everybody knows that you lost a lot of money in that place about ten days ago."

"And likewise stated that you thought the game was phoney," said Martin with a face that plainly showed an opinion which he took no trouble to disguise.

"Quite so," said Sam shortly, with another glance at the distant road. "That's why I'm beating it, even though the beating is not so good as it might be. There's only one thing to save my skin, and that's for them to catch the real holdup. Somebody's bound to notice the resemblance to myself. Of course I expect you two to believe me when I say that I was not within two miles of the place at the time."

The pair exchanged a swift glance.

"Of course—of course," murmured Marcelle with no great conviction. "At any rate you may count on our help, can't he, Douglas?"

"Oh, of course," Martin answered, and looked hopefully at the road.

"Do you think that you can get away, Sam?" Marcelle asked.

He shrugged. "If I can manage to get up to a certain place in the Sierras, where I've got a friend who knows the country, they'd have a hard job finding me. But the chances are the roads will be watched, and a single man of my description overhauled. This darned cut would fix it," and he started to tie the bandage slowly with hand and teeth.

"Let me," said Marcelle. "Hadn't I better put something on it?"

"No thanks. You musn't give aid and comfort to a public enemy."

"Isn't this delay dangerous?" Martin asked, for Marcelle had taken the injured hand and was tying the bandage snugly over it. The touch of her soft fingers made Sam feel that so far the game was worth the candle. She looked up at him with a sort of admiration.

"After all," said she, "it was an awfully daring thing to do, and holding up a gambler isn't like robbing honest people. Don't you think the law would make allowance for that?"

"Rather like one thief robbing another," said Martin.

"Don't be horrid," said Marcelle "I know I'd feel like doing the same thing myself if I thought that I'd been swindled. But, Oh, Sam, you're sure to be stopped If you only had some one to go with you." She checked herself, and Sam's heart gave a sudden bound as he watched the growing resolution in her eyes. "Sam," she cried, "I've got a plan. Let me take you where you want to go—in my new swifty."

"Are you crazy, Marcelle?" asked Martin sharply.

"Accessory after the fact," said Sam.

"Nothing of the sort," cried Marcelle. "If we're stopped and examined I'll say I never dreamed of such a thing."

"Then how would you explain your bolting off with him?" Martin demanded.

"I'd say that—that we—were eloping," gulped Marcelle.

Martin's face hardened. "Of course you'd never listen to such a wild proposition as that, Cummings?"

"No more than you would, Martin—if it was a choice of that and twenty years," Sam answered.

And then, just as he had thought, protective womanhood rose in its might. She sprang to her feet and looked at him with glowing eyes.

"I won't say that I'm sure you didn't do this thing, Sam," said she. "After all, it's the sort of act I'd rather expect in a man like you. But whether you did or not makes no difference; I'm going to help you escape." She touched a bell and the butler appeared. "Please order my car, Collins, right away." Then turning to Sam: "I'm going to slip on my coat and put a few things in my bag."

Both men rose and stood for a moment eyeing each other with a hostile stare.

"Look here, Cummings," said Martin. "You can't let her do this. You're sure to be nabbed, and it would mean an awful scandal."

"I don't see it that way," Sam answered coldly. "I'm her uncle's right hand man and our families are old friends. It seems natural enough that she should try to help me out of a tight place. Besides we might get away with it if you keep your mouth shut."

"Oh, you can count on that, of course—but I must say I rather thought you were a better sport than to hide behind a girl's skirts."

"Well, then if you're such a thundering sport yourself," Sam retorted, "you can prevent it by swearing an alibi."

For a moment his heart stood still. He had been afraid that Martin might propose to do this very thing, and he saw instantly where this would be the ruin of his plan. Such chivalrous perjury to save a rival not yet finally vanquished would have been his true move, and could not have failed to make its tremendous appeal to one of Marcelle's romantic nature.

But Martin, a safe player, did not see it in this way. Perhaps even at that moment he had already registered a vow that the pair should not get far. Sam under lock and key would leave him a free field, and Martin was of a nature to place a sure bet.

"Thanks, old man," said he, "but I can't see that our friendship quite warrants perjury on my part. However, if you insist on the sacrifice I shan't interfere. But I doubt if you'll get very far with that hand. I must say, though, I admire your nerve in holding up that bunch. Hard luck you should have got creased just when you'd put it over."

"I have told you already," said Sam, "that I wasn't within two miles of the place, but of course I can't blame you for not believing me. No jury of other fools in the country would believe me. Well, then, all I ask of you is to keep your mouth shut. As a matter of fact, there's probably not a person outside of last night's winners when the thing was pulled off who doesn't hope the holdup gets away with it."

. . . . . .

They sped over the perfect road, Marcelle driving and Sam busy with his thoughts. Presently he said:

"I wouldn't let you do this if I didn't feel certain that if alone I'd be nabbed before I'd gone fifty miles. It's vitally important that I should not be arrested within the next forty-eight hours, because if they get me they'll stop looking for the real holdup."

Marcelle shot him a sidelong look. "Why try to put me off, Sam?" she asked. "I don't think any less of you for what you did. To tell the truth, I admire it."

"I know you do," Sam answered. "That's my principal reason for telling you that I didn't do it. I don't want you to be disappointed. If I were really guilty do you think I would let you get mixed up in it?"

Marcelle was silent for a moment. "I believe you now, Sam," said she, "but that makes it more awful than ever, because, as you say, no court would ever acquit you. Why did you go for a walk on the beach at that unearthly hour.

"Because I couldn't stand the torment of lying awake and thinking of you and that man Martin. It was not only because I want you so badly myself but because I've got no use for Martin. Neither has your uncle."

"Why? Do you know anything against him?"

"Not yet, but I shall in a few hours. So shall you."

"What?"

"He promised to keep his mouth shut—not to give me away. You heard him. Well, that's precisely what he intends to do."

"You can never make me believe that."

"How would you feel about him if he broke his promise?"

"I'd loathe him—I'd never speak to him again except to tell him what I thought of him. But that's impossible."

"Wait and see. If I'm wrong I'll take it back and never bother you again."

"But if we're stopped and put under arrest that doesn't mean necessarily that Douglas has betrayed us."

Sam's heart gave a warm throb at the plural possessive.

"No, but it would point strongly that way unless they were stopping and searching every car that passed. They'd hardly do that to nab the holdup of a crooked gambling joint. It's not as though he had robbed the clients, some of whom must have had big sums on them. So if other cars are let go by and we are stopped it would look very much as though they had been tipped off about us. Don't you think so?"

"Well, there's your description."

"How much can they see of that in a visored cap and a loose coat—especially at night? This is the most traveled road in the State. There are four cars ahead of us now and," he twisted about, "three behind, and the chances are that every one of them has got a man or two aboard at this hour running out from the city. We'll keep our distance and see if they're stopped. Another thing, you're known by sight hereabouts."

They passed through a populous community unmolested and a few miles farther on another. Sam was not surprised. It would take Martin a little time to give the alarm and the police to set their net. There was actually no great hurry, and it would add to the official triumph to capture the desperado at a considerable distance from the city. He thought it probable that Martin himself would return to town and telephone police headquarters anonymously from some pay station. But, as he now pointed out to Marcelle, the mere fact of her car being designated for particular attention would be conclusive proof that Martin had lodged the information.

Speeding along, they presently caught up with two fast cars and fell in behind them, holding their relative distance. It was nearly dusk when a good-sized town came in sight ahead.

"I've got a hunch that here's where we get flagged," said Sam. "If we are not then they shall have to stop every car going over the road, as it will be too dark to identify them with certainty by the time we reach the next place."

"They'll not stop us," said Marcelle confidently, "or if they do they'll stop all three," for the other two cars were slowing down to pass through the place.

Scarcely had she spoken when Sam touched her elbow, "What did I tell you?" said he.

A man who had been sitting behind a bush on the low bank walked out behind the last car and, standing in the middle of the road, held up his arm in the signal to stop. Marcelle's swift runabout was unmistakable, snow white with gun metal mountings and lights. As they drew near they saw the constable, who was very big and broad, throw back his coat to reveal the star of authority on one side of his bulky person and an automatic pistol in his holster on the other.

"Pinched!" said Sam grimly. "Stop Marcelle. What do you think of Mr. Douglas Martin now?"

"Let's dash past and beat it."

"No; he might be a bad shot." Sam did not believe that the constable would fire at him with the girl close at his side, but was unwilling to involve Marcelle any deeper in the affair. To make sure of this he switched off the current himself when the car glided up to where the man stood and came to a stop.

"Well! What is it?" Sam asked.

"You're under arrest?" said the man.

"For what?"

"You know what. Get down."

Sam did so. Now that he had actually been placed under arrest he found himself suddenly possessed of a sort of savage desperation. The big man reached in his pockets and drew out a pair of handcuffs.

"Am I under arrest, too?" Marcelle asked.

"No; you can turn around and beat it back where you come from."

This surly speech, together with the fe-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)